WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Increasing east and south winds; generally fair and milder, with probable showers by Sunday night.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Increasing easterly and southerly winds on the Gulf; generally fair, milder; probable showers Sunday.

The Daily Colonist.

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STRIKE INCREASING Shipyard Workers Walk Off Job and Further Sailings Are Ordered Canceled — Page 13

BAYS BLANK SCOTTISH Oarsmen Are Still Undefeated in Senior Rugby Division — Page 16

CONVENING IN CITY Annual Session Of Hospitals Association Will Be Opened Here on Wednesday—Page 2

N. ROGERS WILL VISIT VICTORIA IN COURSE OF EMPLOYMENT SURVEY

Dominion Minister of Labor Expected in Victoria Next Week-End—Ottawa Considering Canada-United States Sockeye Salmon Treaty Again —King's Stand on League Explained

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—On a survey of employment conditions which will carry him through to Victoria, Hon. Norman Rogers, Dominion Labor Minister, left here tonight. Mr. Rogers expects to be in Victoria on November 15 and 16, where he will meet Premier Pattullo, and spend the following two days in Vancouver homeward bound. Traveling westward, his first stop will be at Winnipeg, followed by stops at Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary. The minister is accompanied by Humphrey Mitchell, director of labor transference.

The Dominion—British Columbia joint inquiry body of three to investigate various phases of sport fishing activity on the Pacific Coast will get down to work in about two weeks, Fisheries Minister Michaud announced tonight. Cabinet Council next week will consider selection of a representative on the investigation expected to be a high Federal Fisheries Department official. The Provincial Government will name the second man, with a biological board member as the third.

SOCKEYE SALMON TREATY

With the presidential elections over, Cabinet Council will consider late next week the matter of making further representations to Washington on the Canada-United States sockeye salmon treaty. The Government is almost certain to seek again to have the Roosevelt Administration withdraw a condition imposed by the American Senate that regulations imposed by the

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

PREPARING TO FRAME BUDGET

Divergent Influences on U.S. Spending May Prevent Balance of Accounts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, studied today the intricate problem of Federal finances, as the chief executive began framing his budget recommendations to Congress.

Next year's budget—the knotty question of whether it will be balanced—will claim Mr. Roosevelt's attention through most of next week in a series of conferences with Government fiscal experts and department heads.

The President's recent statement he would "try to balance the budget" sharpened interest in his fiscal conferences and centred attention on the divergent influences which may be brought to bear on Federal spending policies in the next Congress.

MUCH SPECULATION

There was widespread conjecture over whether liberals might push for a broadened—and more costly—new deal programme, while conservatives countered with a demand for substantial scaling down of present expenditures.

Well informed treasury sources indicated there may be increases in budget estimates for regular departments, national defence, and the social security programme. They said, however, the question of whether next year's financial ledger will be written in black or red ink will depend largely upon the not yet estimated relief burden.

Injured and Restored by Same Means

STARA KANISCHA, Jugoslavia, Nov. 7 (AP).—Peter Schott, a farmer's son, was herding pigs when a storm came up and he took refuge under a tree.

Lightning struck the tree and the twelve-year-old boy was thrown to the ground. When he stood up he found he couldn't hear or talk.

The village doctor was unable to help him. But three days later the young swine-herder was again in the fields and again sought shelter under a tree during a storm.

Lightning struck that tree too, and the boy was hurled to the ground. Through that shock he recovered power to speak and hear.

PAGE DIRECTORY

Comics	Page 27
Culbertson on Bridge	Page 20
Editorials	Page 4
Financial	Page 23
Jane Dixon	Page 27
Radio Programmes	Page 20
Shipping and Travel	Page 22
Social Notes	Page 8
Sports	Pages 13, 16, 17
Theatres	Page 18
"Thou Shalt Not Love"	Page 28
Women's Club	Page 7

ARRANGE FOR PERISHABLES

Striking Unions to Formulate Policy for Moving Cargoes of Food

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (AP). — The Washington District Council of the Maritime Federation announced today that it would settle definitely tomorrow morning of moving perishable cargoes from strike-bound ships here and attempt to formulate a uniform coastwise policy for the seven striking unions.

Waterfront employers estimated that 25,000 pounds of beef and 200 pounds of reindeer carcasses were spoiling on eighteen ships in the harbor. Twenty-one vessels in all are tied up in Puget Sound, Grays Harbor, Willapa Harbor and Port Angeles.

A meeting was also set for tomorrow at Vancouver, B.C., at which Pacific Coast maritime strikers said they would seek to win support of their strike programme from Canadian maritime workers.

TO SEEK SUPPORT

Labor spokesmen said delegates from the United States attending the Vancouver meeting would not ask Canadians to join the strike, but would seek support of their general strike programme.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

LEADERS OFFER TO TALK PEACE

Suspended Unions May Be Returned to Fold of American Federation

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 (AP).—Threatened with internal rebellion, John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization offered today to talk peace with the American Federation of Labor.

The committee notified William Green, federation president, it had authorized Lewis to confer with him about terms for an agreement that would bring ten suspended unions back into the A.F. of L.

These unions were suspended September 5 for setting up the committee for industrial organization and attempting to organize all the workers in each big mass production industry into one big union without A.F. of L. sanction.

PRESS FOR SETTLEMENT

Pressure from David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, and Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, was said in usually well informed quarters to have brought the peace gesture. Both are committee members.

Lewis said, however, the committee would demand reinstatement of the suspended unions and A.F. of L. endorsement of the steel, automobile and rubber organization drives, along industrial lines.

COSTLY FIRE AT CALGARY SCHOOL

Auditorium Building Valued at $30,000 Destroyed—Firemen Have Narrow Escape

CALGARY, Nov. 7 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin early this afternoon destroyed the $30,000 auditorium building of the Western Canada High School, on Seventeenth Avenue West.

An hour after the first alarm sounded, the roof collapsed and an explosion blew out the walls. Three firemen narrowly escaped injury.

The auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,200, was built in 1935. Other school buildings, grouped nearby, were saved.

High Tide Maroons Cars at Saint John

Cars Parked on Business Streets in the Waterfront Section of Saint John, N.B., Were Surrounded by Water up to the Hubs, When an Unusually High Tide Swept in, Flooding the Basements of Business Houses.

Political Soothsayers Predict Early Election Appeal by Government

Reasons Why Administration May Soon Go to Country Have Been Summarized

PRESENT REGARDED AS VERY OPPORTUNE

An early appeal to the electorate of British Columbia by the Government, despite hints that such is not contemplated made by members of the ministry, is the confirmed opinion of close observers of provincial politics.

Informed circles base their predictions upon a number of "election signs" which, in the past, have invariably presaged an administration seeking the endorsement of the public. These ordinary indications, it is stated, are strengthened by several additional reasons why the time has apparently arrived for "all good men to come to the aid of the party," it is claimed.

CANVASSES OPINIONS

The reasons for expecting a surprise election have been listed by one man, after canvassing the opinions of a number of persons well acquainted with past administrative moves. Here is the way that he summarizes the situation:

"1. The Government has been successful in two by-elections, both of which were regarded with considerable nervousness earlier in the year.

"2. The Conservative party is unorganized and has not made the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Vancouver Police Kept Busy by New Kind of Swindle

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (P). — Police tonight were searching for a man whom they believed is responsible for a number of complaints of victims being mulcted of varying sums of money by false pretences. The latest victim lost $1.

Going into a plant nursery here, the man asked if his father, a Mr. Richardson and apparently well known at the nursery, was there. On getting a negative reply, the man said he had to be in New Westminster within an hour to face a summons and hadn't the money to buy gas for his car. The nursery clerk volunteered to lend him $1, and, according to his report to police, is still waiting for "Mr. Richardson, Jr." to come back.

Legislature Plans To Borrow Millions For Province Work

Loan Bill of From $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 Unofficially Expected Before House Rises—Double Sittings to Speed Proceedings

THOUGH the exact sum has not yet been communicated in caucus, a loan bill of from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 is being anticipated at this session by some members on the Government side of the Legislature, it was learned yesterday in circles usually well informed.

The Speech from the Throne indicated a bill would be presented, seeking authority for the borrowing of unstated sums for public works and other purposes.

The House recessed on Friday afternoon for its second week-end with the main debate concluded, the budget down, and only a minor programme of legislation offered and that largely from private or Opposition benches.

LEGISLATION SLIGHT

Routine amendments to the Legal Professions Act, and Male and Female Minimum Wage Acts were read a second time. Hon. G. M. Sloan, K.C., took a bill to amend the Town Planning Act to first

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

SOLVES PUZZLE OF OLD BONES

Tom Colvin Recalls Their Discovery and Reinterment Fifty Years Ago

DUNCAN, Nov. 7.—The mystery surrounding the human bones dug up on the Island Highway at Cowichan Bay by Public Works road employees last week, has now been definitely cleared up.

Tom Colvin, of Cowichan Station, giving evidence at a coroner's inquiry here yesterday, recalled that in 1884, when working for and with the late George McLennan, of Cobble Hill, felling a cedar tree, while widening the original roadway at that point, they were startled when a wooden coffin, resting on a limb, came hurtling to the ground. It contained the remains of an Indian who had apparently been there for several years.

BURIED IN ROAD

The body was interred in the middle of the road, where the workmen believed it would not again be disturbed. The coffin was one of the sort used by local Indians, in which the body rested in a sitting position.

Mr. Colvin was employed in this road work because he was the first man in Cowichan ever to fell a tree with a saw. On this occasion he was assured by several old-timers that he would surely ruin his saw by using it for such a purpose. However, he had seen saws used in this manner in Colorado, where he had spent some time at an earlier date.

IN PERIL IN STORM

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 7 (AP)—Destroyers rushed to the aid of King Boris, who with a party aboard the royal yacht was in grave danger in a storm for a time today while sailing in the Black Sea. The king manoeuvered the yacht safely into port after four hours' peril.

MANY CHILDREN BURNED BY TAR

Fourteen Seriously Injured When Cauldron Explodes Scattering Contents Over Spectators

CASSAWAY, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—A flaming cauldron of tar exploded, burning twenty children today, fourteen of them seriously. The condition of two was critical.

Mrs. Earl Lough, a music teacher, was burned attempting to extinguish the flames.

Carl Walker, a druggist, said the children came from a music class at Mrs. Lough's home and walked over to the cauldron of tar which two workmen were heating. As they stood around, the metal drum exploded, scattering the tar over the children.

Two Killed in Religious Rioting

BOMBAY, Nov. 7 (CP-Havas).—Two persons were killed and three injured in Hindu-Moslem rioting here today.

Police took immediate action to stamp out the rioting which followed the savage clashes of last month, during which fifty-eight persons were killed and 500 injured.

FORTIFICATION PLAN REJECTED

United States Against Continuing Status Quo of Pacific Defences

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP). — The Herald Tribune says in a Washington dispatch that it learned today the United States rejected, in September, Great Britain's proposal to continue the status quo of fortifications in the Pacific after expiration of the Washington Naval Treaty.

"Actually," the dispatch says, "the British Government had received the American refusal when word of the original proposal was given out in London early in October, but the development was regarded more or less as a secret here until after the election.

"The United States, it was learned, would be willing to discuss the status quo if linked with neutrality of the Philippines or a new general adjustment of the whole Far Eastern question. But it will not consider as an isolated subject, the continuance of Article 29 of the Washington treaty, which freezes Pacific fortifications and naval bases."

Fine Display Of Sunspots Is Observed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP).—A row of huge sunspots, more than 1,250,000 miles long and resembling a titanic necklace, appeared today on the face of the sun.

Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of Griffith Observatory, where the sunspots were observed with the solar telescope, described them as "the most impressive group ever seen at the observatory."

REFUGEES MILL ABOUT MADRID AS SHELLS FALL ON OUTSKIRTS

Government Militiamen Massing Tanks and Guns To Oppose Attack Expected at Dawn—Provisional Capital Established at Valencia With Military Defence Council at Madrid

Rebels Command Approaches To Bridges Near City Limits

MADRID, Nov. 8 (AP).—Socialist militiamen, fighting off Fascist forces marching against the capital, massed tanks and guns today to withstand an insurgent counter-attack expected at dawn. Thousands of refugees milled about in their search for havens, as a number of insurgent shells scored hits on houses on the outskirts of the capital.

The militiamen, girding themselves for the morning struggle, took heart from the successful resistance last night to Fascist onslaughts at Villaverde and El Campamento, north of Carabanchel Alto and south of Madrid.

(This dispatch was sent from Madrid at 2.25 a.m., Sunday, Madrid time; 9.25 p.m. Saturday, E.S.T.).

HOLD OFF ONSLAUGHTS

In a desperate battle, the militiamen held off the Fascist onslaughts and slowly driving back the insurgents, made gains of more than a mile.

Machine guns and tanks, supported by new fighting planes, figured in the bitter clash.

Batteries of Socialist guns within the city limits poured shells toward the Fascist lines, bringing home to the Madrid population how near the enemy was to the capital.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Cardboard Bridges Proved Success in Army Manoeuvres

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7 (AP).—Bridges made from cardboard were used with success during the recent Swedish army manoeuvres. They were found to be buoyant, cheap, light and easy to transport, as well as capable of supporting considerable weight.

APPLY FOR LOANS HERE

City Home Owners Make Application Under Dominion Improvement Plan

Applications for loans under the new Home Improvement Plan of the National Employment Commission have been received by two Victoria banks since the scheme became effective last Monday. All local bank managers yesterday reported receiving many inquiries from Victoria home owners regarding the plan, several of whom indicated their intentions of seeking loans.

While loans up to $2,000 for a maximum of three years may be made under the plan, all loans so far applied for total only approximately $1,750. One home owner is seeking $800 to repair his roof, paint the house, renovate the gutters and veranda and remodel his sixteen-year-old premises. Another asks $200 to build front and rear verandas and restore foundation posts.

Victoria bankers consider the scheme a laudable one that will assist many owners in carrying out long-delayed improvements. Loans under the new plan are especially attractive as monthly repayments may be arranged to suit the needs of individuals. Owners of mortgaged homes may also apply for loans, providing they have a good credit standing. Bank men here do not think loans applied for in Greater Victoria will average more than $500. All banks are prepared to make loans.

SUSPECTS SHOOT THEIR WAY FREE

Two Alleged Robbers Escape From Ambush Laid by Four Police Lieutenants

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (AP).—Two robber suspects shot their way to freedom today after four detective lieutenants ambushed them where they had abandoned an automobile stolen last night from Nathan Eckstein, Seattle capitalist. Police Chief W. H. Sears said the suspects returned to the car, but escaped in a pistol fight. None was wounded.

Eckstein's machine was stolen from a public garage. The bandits smashed a store window shortly after, obtained a revolver, and escaped a police chase. They obtained ten gallons of gasoline from a service station, refused to pay for it, netted ten cents in a purse snatching and then obtained $46 in a cafe holdup, Sears said.

Labor Minister Will Visit Victoria

HON. NORMAN ROGERS

MINISTER of Labor, left Ottawa last night on a survey of employment conditions. He expects to be in Victoria November 15 and 16.

SAYS U.S. NAVY LACKS SUPPORT

Secretary Swanson Appeals For Modern Fleet of Auxiliary Vessels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP).—An appeal for a modern fleet of auxiliary vessels to service America's strengthened combatant navy was made today by Secretary Swanson in his annual report covering the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936.

Noting steady progress toward attainment of the administration's objective of a full treaty strength navy by 1942, the naval secretary said parallel legislation was urgently needed to authorize an adequate programme for improvement of fleet auxiliary vessels.

"In time of war," he said, "the vast auxiliary service which would be essential to the proper support of the fleet would be formed mostly from merchant marine ships of the appropriate types. These are, however, not available for the supply and servicing of the peace-time fleet."

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

TOKIO, Nov. 7 (P)—Hon. Robert Randolph Bruce, new Canadian Minister to Japan, presented his credentials today to Emperor Hirohito. Mr. Bruce and his wife also were received by the empress.

SAN FRANCISCO BRIDGE READY

Costliest Span in World to Be Opened With Celebration on Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Transbay Bridge, completed at a cost of twenty-four lives, 1,157 injuries and $77,200,000, will open next Thursday in a celebration marking a new era for San Francisco and her sister cities.

For the first time in history San Francisco will have something more substantial than ferryboats for her important eastern outlet.

It takes a long string of superlatives to describe the bridge.

Its builders say it is the costliest span in the world, although its eleven-and-a-quarter-mile overall length is under that of the fourteen-mile tri-borough bridge in New York City.

It spans the longest stretch of navigable water ever bridged—four and a half miles.

STEEL AND CONCRETE

It contains 152,000 tons of steel and 1,000,000 cubic yards of concrete.

It is expected to handle 12,600,000 automobile passengers and 42,600,000 interurban passengers annually.

The actual length of the bridge is eight and a quarter miles. There are three miles of approaches.

Until some time in 1938, passengers wil be able to travel over this bridge only by automobile. Interurban train facilities are to be installed in the meantime.

IS DROPPING ALL RADIO ACTIVITY

Father Coughlin Says National Union Party to Adopt Policy Of Silence

DETROIT, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin announced tonight his National Union for Social Justice, which he said was "thoroughly discredited" as the result of Tuesday's national election, will cease to be active and that he was "hereby withdrawing from all radio activity in the best interests of all the people."

His national union, he said in a farewell broadcast, "is not dead, it merely sleeps. It will live as long as truth lives, because the sixteen principles (of the union) are immortal."

Recounting his views of the presidential election, the Royal Oak (Mich.) priest announced the union will adopt a "policy of silence" toward the New Deal administration.

Will Ask Government For Legislation to Clarify Regulations

Union of British Columbia Municipalities Seeks Statute Setting Forth Terms Governing Domicile of Persons Classed as Residents

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (P).—A move to standardize conflicting sections of Provincial acts dealing with domicile of persons entitled to be classed as residents will get under way in Victoria on Monday, when a committee of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities will confer with Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of social welfare, and other Provincial officials.

The union intends to press for a special act at this session of the Legislature to override all other legislation on the point, according to a statement made today by Alderman W. W. Smith, chairman of the committee.

PROPOSED REGULATIONS

In general, the proposed new act would provide that a person should be considered to have established domicile in a community by maintaining themselves in it for one year, or by living in it for three years wholly or partially supported by public or charitable aid.

Under present legislation, municipalities become liable for the care of unemployables immediately on arrival, must give hospital treatment three months after arrival, and various other terms of residence apply for mothers' pensions, hospital for incurables and children's aid.

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

The union committee consists of Alderman Smith, Mayor T. A. Love, of Grand Forks; Reeve R. C. McDonald, Coquitlam; Reeve William Crouch, Saanich, and Relief Officer E. G. Snowden, Victoria. Smith and Relief Officer W. R. Bone plan to leave Vancouver on Sunday night to attend the conference.

NOT SO MUCH SLACK TO BE TAKEN UP

CLEBURNE, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP).—If the tailor is any judge, prosperity has rounded that famous corner.

During depression years, says Mrs. G. B. Whittle, who is connected with a cleaning establishment here, "alterations consisted mostly of taking up the slack in clothes. Work now is mainly letting out waistbands and easing coats that have become too snug around the chest."

Hospitals Association Convening in Victoria For Annual Discussion

Dr. M. T. MacEachern, Dr. Harvey Agnew, Dr. Arthur Crease and Other Noted Speakers to Take Part in Three-Day Sessions Here

THE nineteenth annual convention of the British Columbia Hospitals Association will take place at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 11, 12 and 13. Among the guest speakers will be Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary; Harvey Agnew, M.D.; Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, Dr. H. S. Stalker (Vancouver), and E. S. Robinson (Vancouver), and Dr. Arthur Crease.

Opening at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, the programme will be as follows:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:00 a.m.—Registration.

9:30 a.m.—Call to order by the president, E. W. Neel, of Duncan.

Address of Welcome—His Worship Mayor David Leeming. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary.

Reply to address of welcome by the president.

Annual report of the president

Report of the treasurer.

Appointment of committees.

Business arising out of last year's convention.

Announcements.

(The morning session will be adjourned at 10:45 a.m. to enable the delegates to attend the Armistice services at the Cenotaph.)

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon. Speaker, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir.

2:00 p.m.—President E. W. Neel presiding.

Progress in the treatment of mental diseases—Arthur L. Crease, M.D., general superintendent of mental hospitals and provincial psychiatrist. Discussion and questions.

Outline of the programme of the Provincial Government for the treatment of venereal diseases—Dr. S. C. Peterson, director of venereal disease control, Provincial Department of Health. Discussion and questions.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9:30 a.m.—Round table conference conducted by Harvey Agnew, M.D., secretary, department of hospital service, Canadian Medical Association, and Malcolm T. MacEachern, M.D., director of hospital activities, American College of Surgeons. A list of questions dealing with the problems of hospitals has been prepared. Other questions are invited.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon; speaker, Harvey Agnew, M.D.

2:00 p.m.—President, E. W. Neel presiding.

Hospital libraries—E. S. Robinson librarian, Vancouver Public Library. Discussion and questions.

American Hospital Association convention, Cleveland, October, 1936—H. S. Stalker, M.D., assistant superintendent, Vancouver General Hospital.

Health insurance and hospital grants—Dr. Allon Peebles, chairman State Health Commission; Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of social welfare.

Report of the Women's Auxiliaries—Mrs. A. C. Wilkes, convener.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Morning Session

9:30 a.m.—President, E. W. Neel presiding.

An interpretation of the proposed curriculum for schools of nursing—Miss A. J. MacLeod, R.N., chairman, nursing education section of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia. Discussion to be opened by Miss Christine Murray, R.N., instructor of nurses, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

11:00 a.m.—Business session. Election of officers. Adjournment.

Officers of the association are as follows: Honorary president, Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary; president, E. W. Neel, Duncan; first vice-president, E. S. Withers, New Westminster; second vice-president, J. O. Nichols, Nanaimo; secretary and treasurer, J. H. McVety, Vancouver.

Evening Gowns

Distinctive styles in Taffetas, Satins, Moires and Crepes, showing the new skirts. Also Princess styles priced from $12.95

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CLEAN TEETH
Are essential to good looks and good health. Lyptodent Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentrifice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. Large tube 23c, Family size 39c.

Bay of Fundy Invades Saint John, N.B.

The Peak Tide for the Year Was Much Higher Than Was Expected in Saint John, and Caused Serious Alarm Along the Waterfront When It Swept in and Flooded Business Houses. The Boat in the Picture Is Floating Above Street Level.

Acting Mayor Is Grateful for Aid By Government

REFERRING to the proposed expenditure of $691,000 by the Provincial Government to assist municipalities with the crushing burden of social services, Acting Mayor James Adam declared yesterday the City Council was grateful, but would not receive nearly as much as aldermen expected.

He hoped that within a year, with a more thorough investigation of the city's finances, as submitted in a recent questionnaire, the Government would be able to do more in restoring grants and removing charges.

Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the finance committee of the council, said he understood the municipalities were to receive far more aid than that indicated in the present budget. He was glad the Government planned to extend a little assistance, but sorry that it was not more.

REFUGEES MILL AS SHELLS ARE FALLING

Continued from Page 1

The Government, from its new provisional capital in Valencia, urged its supporters to continue the defence of Madrid.

NOT ABANDONMENT

Following a Cabinet meeting, it issued an official communique in which it stated its departure did not mean abandonment or retreat.

Rather, it said, the Government was transferred to Valencia to maintain diplomatic relations and to coordinate the anti-Fascist fight throughout Spain.

In Madrid, the defence junta was in session late in the night discussing war measures.

FOR LAW AND ORDER

Guarantees against pillage and crime during the crucial moments of defence of the capital were issued tonight by the defence council which took over jurisdiction after the Socialist Cabinet fled to Valencia.

General Jose Miaja, heading the defence regime, announced that "The Government is confident its forces will uphold law and order in these crucial moments, while fighting forces wil continue to resist invasion and work for defeat of the enemy.

"Measures will be employed to prevent any attempt at pillage or sacking and any other form of crime will be severely punished."

AWAITING THE SIGNAL

(By the Associated Press)

LEGANES, Spain, Nov. 7.—Spanish Fascists tonight awaited the signal to fall upon Madrid as they commanded the approaches to four bridges across the Manzanares River only a few hundred yards from the capital's city limits.

Insurgent leaders declared if the bridges remained intact in the morning, it was possible for their forces to enter Madrid tomorrow.

(The London Foreign Office was informed by G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, British charge d'affaires in Madrid, that Fascist troops were entering the city at 5 p.m. (noon E.S.T.). There was no confirmation of this in the Leganes dispatch).

SWEEPING THROUGH

The Fascists in their attacks today swept aside the resistance of the Socialists like a heavy wind scattering leaves. As night fell they were in control of the approaches to the Princess, Toledt, Segovia and Valleccas bridges. Insurgent leaders feared the Socialists might dynamite the bridges, delaying their advance.

While the centre columns of the Fascist forces drove ahead for the bridges, columns under Col. Handsche Castejon, Gen. Jose Asencio and Col. Juan Yague, preceded by tanks, raced through the Casa de Campo, extensive former royal park on the right bank of the Manzanares River.

THE LAST STAND

Fighting in the wooded areas of the former royal domain marked the Socialists' last stand in this sector on the right bank of the river.

Through a shifting curtain of steel laid down by insurgent batteries of six-inch guns, the Socialists wavered and fled. They resisted only on the extreme left and right wings where they counter-attacked fiercely out were quickly repulsed.

Fascist leaders said only one more signal remained to be given and their mechanized army would roll ahead to take by force the Spanish capital.

HOPE FOR AGREEMENT

MADRID, Nov. 7 (AP).—Diplomatic sources tonight expressed the belief some agreement may be reached whereby Madrid's defenders will consent to surrender the city, if further defence seems hopeless.

With a council of defence taking the place of the Government, now transferred to Valencia, and with a weary workers' army struggling with the insurgents in the very edges of the city, diplomats were trying for an agreement between the combatants to avoid unnecessary bloodshed.

Under such an agreement, prisoners and hostages would be exchanged and the insurgents would be obliged to guarantee that there would be no reprisals without a fair trial.

TRANSFER HEADQUARTERS

The council of defence, under the ardent Leftist General Jose Miaja, announced transfer of the general staff headquarters to Taracon, about fifty miles southeast of Madrid.

General Sebastian Pozas remained as generalissimo of the Madrid fighting forces, but Miaja was placed at the head of the defence council, which has full power to take any steps it thinks necessary in the interests of the capital.

Miaja, fifty-eight, is former military commander of Valencia and served as Minister of War in the nineteenth Spanish Cabinet, formed on July 20 and dissolved the same day. His duties now correspond to those of acting minister of war.

REPORT MASSACRE

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP).—A dispatch to the newspaper Le Jour from Casablanca today said air travelers reported the massacre of 1,000 hostages in retaliation for a plane bombardment of Alicante. Passengers arriving aboard a commercial plane were quoted as saying anarchists, armed with knives and pistols, stormed the prison and slew hostages on the spot. Among the victims, the report asserted, were the sister of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Rivera, insurgent commander, and a son of the late dictator, Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera.

The Spanish embassy charged today that insurgents had used poison gas in their attack on Madrid.

MANY VICTIMS

During the last forty-eight hours, the embassy contended, gas caused many victims among the civil population, particularly women and children.

A short time later, a broadcast from the Seville insurgent radio station said the Fascist columns designated to enter Madrid were wearing gas masks because "the Government is using poison gas."

(Dispatches from Madrid censored as usual, made no mention of the use of gas by either side.)

"John, don't sniff. Use your handkerchief!"
—Bulletin, Sydney.

Record Number of Divorces Granted

LONDON (BUP).—More divorces were granted in England and Wales in 1935 than in any previous year.

The Civil Judicial Statistics, just issued, show that the number of decrees nisi for dissolution of marriage in the year was 4,547, compared with 4,200 in 1934, 2,988 in 1933, and 3,925 in 1935. The decrees were granted on the petitions of 2,088 husbands and of 2,459 wives.

WINTER SLIGHTLY EARLY

EDMONTON, Nov. 7 (AP).—Five days earlier than last year, first flight of the winter season into the mining area of Goldfields was completed today when Pilot Harry Hayter reached the mining camp.

Baby was being exhibited, and, of course, admired, when the question of his name cropped up. "We dunno what to call 'im," sighed the proud mother. "What about Halbert, or Harthur or Halfred?" "No, no," responded the parent, "we don't want nothing with a haspirate; people halways goes and drops it."

SERVICE TO BE HELD AT CENOTAPH

Remembrance Day Ceremonies Arranged for 11 o'Clock in the Morning

TO PLACE WREATHS ON WAR MEMORIAL

The programme for the Remembrance Day ceremonies to be conducted at the War Memorial, Parliament Square, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, was announced yesterday.

From 10:45 until 11 o'clock, the "King Geoge V," tenor bell of Christ Church Cathedral, will toll at intervals of twenty seconds. On the last stroke of the eleventh hour, the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, Canadian Artillery, will fire guns to mark the beginning and closing of the two minutes' silence in memory of the fallen.

ORDER OF SERVICE

A lament, "Flowers of the Forest," will be played by Piper A. Pollock, of the 16th Canadian Scottish Pipe Band. Then will follow the singing of the hymn "O Valiant Hearts," which will be accompanied by the Canadian Legion Band.

The Bishop of Columbia, Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, will offer a prayer, to be followed by the hymn "The Silent Tribute."

The "Last Post," "Reveille" and "God Save the King" will conclude the service. At the conclusion of the programme, veterans' organizations and naval and military detachments will march past His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, via Government Street, after which all those desiring to do so may place wreaths and file past the War Memorial.

ARRANGE FOR PERISHABLES

Continued from Page 1.

Canadian ports are reported to be doing a thriving business with cargo from Oregon and Washington.

The Maritime Council may also consider tomorrow the appeal made by Governor John W. Troy, of Alaska from Seattle to relieve a reported territory food shortage pending strike negotiations.

The Ocean Express Company announced that it had been given permission by maritime unions to continue shipments of food, including turkeys, to Southeastern Alaska by rail shipment to Prince Rupert, B.C., and distribute from there by mail boats.

LIQUOR SHIPMENTS

The Washington State Liquor Control Board also arranged for rail shipments of liquor to prevent a shortage created by the tieup of 8,000 bottles on docks here.

Besides the maritime strike affecting 3,000 workers here, 550 workers are affected by the biscuit strike in four large Seattle plants and about 600 persons thrown out of work by the American Newspaper Guild strike at The Post-Intelligencer.

Seattle officials of the State Department of Public Health, their office beseiged since Friday afternoon by 125 "sit-down" strikers, asked police aid today and said they would curtail virtually all state relief activities tomorrow "unless something is done."

WILL OBSERVE TWO MINUTES' SILENCE WEDNESDAY NEXT

Two minutes' silence will be observed next Wednesday, Remembrance Day, it was announced at the Legislative Buildings yesterday. The following official message was received by the Provincial Secretary:

"His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve of arrangements whereby two minutes' silence will be observed throughout the British Commonwealth at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on Remembrance Day, November 11, 1936, and, accordingly, Dominion, provincial and municipal authorities are asked to arrange for the suspension of all vehicular traffic during those two minutes."

A LARGER FIELD OF RECEPTION THAN ANY OTHER RADIO AT THE SAME PRICE

Hear this GENERAL ELECTRIC Magic Tone RADIO

Made in Canada

The performance of this three band console with eight radiotrons has been proved locally. We guarantee that you will log more stations with this set than with any other model in the same price class.

$129.50

Add to this amazing receiving range the pure quality of the G.E. Magic Tone, the simplified tuning features and the cabinet beauty and you have General Electric's Greatest Radio Value.

MacDONALD ELECTRIC LIMITED
(Formerly Jameson's) 1121 Douglas St.

Wenger's
60th Anniversary Jewelry Sale Now in Full Swing
653 YATES. (Near Douglas St.)

Sooke Dry Wood Co.
Special Price Dryland Fir, inside blocks mixed with bark slabs (never in water), no sawdust, no chips, easy splitting; 12-inch, reg. $4.00. NOW $2.50
ONE WEEK ONLY.
Phone E 8925

A few of the Fall hats have veils. One chapeau trimmed with bright green and blue wool pompons has a veil to drape around the throat, with the ends embroidered to match the pompons.

EMU AUSTRALIAN Port
$1.00 26-Oz. Bottle
EMU 444 (Rich White) EMU 999 (Rich Tawny)
"They cost you less than Foreign Port because of Tariff Preference."
THE EMU WINE CO. LTD.
Established 1868 Adelaide & London (England)
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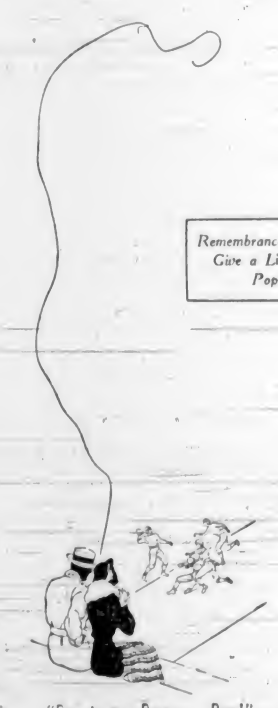
Remembrance Day, November 11
Give a Little More for Your Poppy This Year



"Pass it . . . . Pass . . . . Pass!"
"Pass yourself! Pass me a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet.

For Greater Comfort

In the sickroom we have for rent: Wheel Chairs, Hospital Beds, Back Rests, Dunlopillo Cushions, Infra Red Lamps, Scales, Bed Pans, etc.

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JUST ARRIVED—TWO MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. $129.00 UP
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1109 GOVERNMENT STREET G 1111

C. D SHAW — BRUCE LOW
No. 1 100% Fir Millwood
$2.00 PER CORD (In 2-Cord Lots)
Inside Fir, $4 Per Cord — Bark Slabs, $5.50 for 2 Cords
Colwood Wood Co.
G 4044 — G 4044

LINCOLN England (P.). — Emphasizing danger of inflicting mental torture on children by leaving them locked up in houses at night, the Archdeacon of Lincoln told a meeting he still feared dark places, because as a child he was told to look out for the "black man."

Before an eminent judge of the Scottish bench a counsel once urged on behalf of a plaintiff of somewhat bibulous appearance:

"My client, my lord, is a most remarkable man, and holds a very responsible position; he is manager of some waterworks."

"Yes," said the judge, "he looks like a man who could be trusted with any amount of water!"

Joseph Rose
Optometrist
1013 Government St
Phone E6014

All Hands Rescued During Two Wrecks Of Sailing Vessels

Victoria Sloop Louise Met End in Cordova Bay During Gale of January, 1866—United States Bark Mustang Went to Doom on West Coast

By GEORGE BONAVIA

ROUGH weather wrecked the Victoria sloop Louise at Cordova Bay in January, 1866. The same month the United States bark Mustang, bound from San Francisco for Victoria, got off her course and became a total loss at Long Beach, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Fortunately there was no loss of life in either wreck, although two of the Louise's crew believed a companion had been drowned.

Manned by J. Hilliard, F. Hunt and Alex McGregor, the Louise left a landing in Saanich for Victoria with three and one-half tons of barley and other farm produce on January 13, 1866. Reaching Saanich Spit at dusk, the vessel was forced to lie there all next day because of a strong southwest wind. Three starts were made, but each time the Louise had to head back. When the weather abated somewhat a course was set for Victoria, but rough seas caused those aboard to drop an anchor at Cordova Bay.

The gale increased to a furious northeaster with heavy snow squalls. When the sloop dragged her anchor at the bow, another was let go from the stern. Both anchor chains parted with the terrific strain. At 9 o'clock in the evening the Louise struck rocks three times, filled with water, and sank up to a level with her deck.

COLD WAS INTENSE

Stays and halliards were covered with ice from the intense cold. Hunt placed a box of matches in his hat and managed to battle his way to shore, over 200 feet from the wreck. He gathered driftwood and made a fire as a signal for the other two men. McGregor struck out for shore, failing to notice the tiny glow from Hunt's fire. He disappeared in the inky blackness, and nothing more was seen of him.

By dint of exerting every ounce of strength against the waves, Hilliard reached the beach and joined Hunt. His clothes were a mass of ice a few seconds after he left the icy water. Too cold and exhausted to search for McGregor, Hunt and Hilliard huddled all night around the fire. At 7 o'clock the following morning they unsuccessfully searched for McGregor's body, fully believing him to have been drowned. They made their way to Victoria on the afternoon of January 17.

McGregor finally dragged himself ashore half a mile from his companions. Long and loudly he shouted their names. He heard nothing but the roar of the wind and waves. He believed they had been drowned. To keep from freezing to death he ran up and down the beach until he became numb and powerless with his clothes as stiff as a board.

AIDED BY INDIAN

Fortunately an Indian visited the beach to see if his canoe was properly moored. He found McGregor lying exhausted upon the sand and helped him to his camp nearby. McGregor was taken to Victoria via Cedar Hill the next day, and his friends hailed him as one returned from the jaws of death.

First news of the Mustang's end reached Victoria on February 6, 1866, when Captain Marcellus Tobey put into port in an Indian dugout with several members of his crew.

Bound for Victoria the Mustang left San Francisco on January 14. Heavy southeast gales and thick fog were experienced from Point Reyes to Umpqua. Captain Tobey supposed his vessel to be about twenty miles west of Cape Flattery when breakers were sighted ahead. While on a course set to take her away from the dangerous locality, she struck a ledge of rock and knocked off a large part of her keel. Immediately the vessel filled and began to sink.

She settled on a sandy bottom off Long Beach, near Schooner Cove. The crew reached shore without difficulty with most of the spare sails and a large quantity of provisions. At low tide the men were able to salvage most of their personal belongings and more food and sails.

REPAIR LIFEBOATS

Eight days were spent repairing two lifeboats and removing part of the Mustang's general cargo. On January 30 the eleven members of the crew left for Neah Bay in the two well-provisioned boats. Two men in Captain Tobey's boat became tired of the continual pitching and tossing. They deserted at an Indian village when a stop was made for fresh water.

One of the boats headed for Port Angeles, while Captain Tobey kept on for Port San Juan, now Port Renfrew. He arrived there with his craft in a leaking condition, so Captain Spring directed Indians to convey him and his men to Victoria in a large dugout. Captain Tobey reached Victoria without further mishap. The other boat also arrived at Port Angeles soon after.

Consignees of the Mustang's cargo abandoned all claims on February 7. The next day the two deserters were brought to Victoria by Nitinat Indians in a dugout. They were rewarded by the United States consul.

William Lyons bought the Mustang wreck at auction on February 10 for $320. Three days later the schooner Meg Merriles was fitted out in command of Captain Pamphlett to save as much of the Mustang's cargo as possible.

Captain Francis, of the schooner Surprise, reported on February 20 that Indians had stripped the Mustang of everything of any value and divided the spoils. He believed they planned to burn the wreck. The Meg Merriles voyage was in vain.

AGED 125, DIES BY FALL

BOMBAY, India (P.).—Fracturing her thigh when she fell, Mrs. Sarabai Ali Khan, 125 years old, died later. She lived with her son, one ninety years old and the other sixty.

DROWN IN CANAL

CAIRO (P.).—Twenty-two Egyptians were drowned when a motor bus in which they were passengers fell in a canal near Benha el Asal, Lower Egypt.

COMMENT ON GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

Reeves William Crouch, Alex Lockley and R. R. Taylor Are Disappointed

HOPE FURTHER AID FORTHCOMING SOON

Although Reeve William Crouch of Saanich, Reeve Alex Lockley, of Esquimalt, and Reeve R. R. Taylor, of Oak Bay, were disappointed at the small amount of assistance promised in the new Provincial Government budget, they are hopeful further aid will be forthcoming in the near future. The Government plans to reassume the civic share of mothers' pensions, mental hospital, industrial schools and Tranquille Sanitarium.

The following comment was made last evening by Reeve Crouch:

REEVE CROUCH

"It is a step in the right direction, but certainly a very small one. In my opinion, and I feel sure it is the opinion of all civic administrators, all impositions that have been placed upon municipalities in the last few years, either by imposing costs or withholding grants, should be removed. Grants should be restored.

"The sum of $691,000 being returned to municipalities is a very small amount compared with the $4,000,000 or $5,000,000 the Government took away from us. Further, the matter of school costs should receive serious attention from the Government. All commissions that have inquired into municipal affairs have been unanimous that man cannot bear the taxation which has been imposed upon him, and municipalities must derive their revenue very largely from land."

REEVE LOCKLEY

Said Reeve Lockley:

"I feel sure the Minister of Municipal Affairs will lose no opportunity of keeping before the Government the very serious position of many municipalities.

"As the municipalities' case has been presented to the Government by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, I think that any praise or criticism of the Government's action should come from that body, rather than from individuals. It is quite possible that the union has been assured of further assistance at a later date."

REEVE TAYLOR

Reeve Taylor made the following remarks:

"We appreciate what the Government intends to do for us, but it means only about $3,000 per year, or less than half a mill to Oak Bay. Compared with grants taken away, the $3,000 is a tiny sum. We realize the difficult position of the Government and the vast amount of tireless work necessary in compiling the budget. We hope the reassumption by the Government of municipalities' share of certain costs is only a forerunner of far greater assistance. I believe the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities will take up the matter in the near future."

CITIZENS' ROOMS ARE CARRYING ON

Hope Expressed That Further Donations Will Be Made to Help In Good Work

H. H. Smith presided at the monthly meeting of the committee in charge of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms held Friday night. R. F. Taylor, in his financial report, showed an income during October of $278, with expenditure for the month of $190.

Mr. Taylor stated that the appeal for funds made six weeks ago had been responded to by cash donations from 100 friends, enabling the finance committee to pay accounts as they came due, with all obligations met to the end of October and leaving sufficient cash on hand to cover expenses to the end of December. The treasurer confidently hoped further donations would be sent in before the end of the year in order that the work may be carried on.

REPORTS INCREASE

A. H. Hundleby reported a slight increase in attendance in the rooms, accounted for by the large number of single men in the city, who last year at this time were in the camps. Generous donations of library books and reading material were received during the month. There are many men now using the rooms who are homeless, also not eligible for relief, and calls for men for odd jobs will be appreciated. Telephone E 6932.

The rooms are open on Sunday for the Winter months. A group of men organized by Gilbert Fraser have volunteered to supervise the rooms on Sunday to the end of the year, and arrangements have been made by the secretary with men of the Knights of Columbus, First United and Metropolitan Churches and Christ Church Cathedral to carry on the Sunday work until Spring. The secretary is also arranging a series of free concerts to be held in the rooms.

SHIPBUILDING INCREASES

LONDON (CP).—Merchant vessels under construction in the United Kingdom and Ireland at the end of September reached the highest quarterly total since September, 1930.

MOVES TO HONDURAS

NASSAU, The Bahamas (P.).—Edward Audley Boyce, deputy director of public works in the Bahamas, has been appointed director of public works, British Honduras, to take effect in December.

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Glamorous — Distinctive
Slenderizing—Flattering
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You'll adore these charming new gowns for formal and informal occasions that are now being displayed in our Women's Dress Section here this week. There is a becoming style for you here . . . Come and See.

VIEW WINDOW SHOWING
ATTEND THE ARMISTICE BALL
EMPRESS HOTEL
NOVEMBER 10

DISPLAY NEW AUTOMOBILES

Series of 1937 Nash LaFayette Cars at Burton & Williams Motors, Ltd.

Bigger and roomier, and designed to the public taste in streamlined beauty, three new series of Nash LaFayette automobiles are now on display in the showrooms of Burton & Williams Motors, Ltd., 1001 Blanshard Street.

The three series announced by the Nash Motor Company are:

The Nash Ambassador, eight, aristocratic leader of the Nash line, built on a 125-inch wheelbase, powered by the Nash eight-cylinder, valve-in-head, twin-ignition motor which develops 105 horsepower, and fitted with luxurious appointments.

The Nash Ambassador Six, generously designed on a 121-inch wheelbase, equipped with the Nash six-cylinder, valve-in-head, 95-horsepower, twin-ignition engine, and, like its companion Ambassador, a quality-built car.

The Nash LaFayette "400" with a 117-inch wheelbase, 90-horsepower Monitor-Sealed motor, a bigness and roominess rare in automobiles of the lowest price field, and appointments in keeping with the high Nash standard.

SMARTLY STYLED

Although all of the 1937 Nash offerings are readily recognized as members of the Nash family, each has distinguishing characteristics.

General design improvements on all three lines are many and bring a new and smart styling to the automotive field. Each of the new 1937 Nash series has been designed to conform to accepted streamlining principles.

From bumper to bumper, the 1937 models sweep in one graceful curve, with each unit of design playing an important part in the over-all beauty of the cars.

One-piece seamless steel tops not only greatly increase body rigidity and serve as added passenger protection, but also make possible a new beauty in top treatment.

GREATER COMFORT

Increased comfort has been engineered right into the 1937 Nash LaFayette series by several design advances. Seats are wide and provide ample room for six passengers without crowding.

The popular "sleeping car" feature of the Nash of 1936 has been placed on the Ambassador series for 1937, improved and refined. In all 1937 Nash LaFayette cars a six-foot four-inch double bed may be made up in the back seat in ten minutes.

Many mechanical improvements and refinements are added to cars already considered models of mechanical excellence. Important among them is the ride stabilizer, eliminating body sway on curves, providing improved steering ease and serving to straighten the cars out after a turn has been made.

An improved synchro-shift transmission on the Ambassador lines gives extremely quiet operation in all gears.

MOTOR REFINEMENTS

Motor refinements have been made in all models, giving a higher-power-to-weight ratio.

Ambassador motors have retained full pressure lubrication aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons with four piston rings, full-length water jacketing with metered-pressure cooling, and nine bearing crankshafts.

Double-action hydraulic brakes, with an improved brake lining, are standard equipment.

The Nash LaFayette "400" is powered by the Monitor-Sealed motor, with its intake, exhaust and oil manifolds cast in the block. The low-priced car of the Nash family boasts seven bearing crankshafts, a newly developed X-type frame, and ride stabilizer, as well as many of the other mechanical features found on its bigger brothers of the line.

CAPETOWN (P.).—Fined $250 for selling liquor without a licence, Willie Daniels, police said, kept wine in a water tank on the roof.

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SEND FOR FREE BOOK NOW!

I am considering remodelling. Send free J-M "101 Book" ☐. I am considering building. Send free J-M "40 Points" home-building book ☐.
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REMEMBRANCE DAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY

SHOE POLISH — Nugget (Limit 2) 2 tins 19c
RECKITTS — Blue and Cream Tints 2 pkgs. 9c
BREAD — Sunrise—White, Brown, 16 oz. 2 for 11c
SOAP — Calay Toilet 5 for 25c
MACARONI — Ready Cut 4 lbs. 25c
TISSUE — Zalo Toilet 2 for 19c
SOUP MIX — Cello Bag 2 lbs. 11c
CLEANSER — Big 5 (Limit 3) tin 3c
BISCUITS — Christie's Ritz pkg. 15c
FRUIT CAKE — Shelly's, 2-lb. full, each 29c
COFFEE — Sundale, fresh ground, lb 29c
HONEY — BEEKIST — 2-lb. tin 25c; 4-lb. tin 48c
SALMON — Horseshoe Sockeye, No. 1/2 tin each 15c
JELLY POWDERS — Empress, Assorted (Limit 3) 3 pkgs. 10c

Suggestions for Your Xmas Cake

There is not a day to lose now in putting away the rich fruit cakes that are to come forth at the time of the great occasion. All your requirements for your Christmas cake are listed below at money-saving prices. Shop now and save.

FLOUR, B. & K. Pastry, 7-Lb. Sack, 25c

CURRANTS Australian Recleaned lb 10c
RAISINS Australian Seedless 3 lbs. 29c
EXTRACTS Empress, 2-oz. bottle each 15c
BAKING POWDER Empress, 12-oz tin each 13c
WALNUTS Light amber pieces lb. 23c
PEEL Orange and Lemon, whole lb. 23c
CHERRIES Robinson's glace lb 33c
PINEAPPLE RINGS Robinson's assorted each 4c
BRAZIL NUTS Shelled, 1/2-lb. package each 18c
DATES Sair unpitted 2 lbs. 11c

Eggs — Grade A pullets (loose), doz. 32c
Bacon — Piggly Wiggly Red Label sliced side, 1/2 lb. pkg. 2 for 25c
Butter — Alberta First Grade 3 Lbs. 79c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE SPECIALS

APPLES—McINTOSH RED box $1.49
APPLES—McINTOSH RED 5 lbs. 19c
APPLES—KINGS, good cookers box 79c
BANANAS—Firm fruit 3 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, large 7 for 25c
LEMONS—Sunkist, juicy 2 doz. 25c
TURNIPS—Sooke 5 lbs. 10c
POTATOES—Dry Belt 10 lbs. 23c
POTATOES—Local, whites 10 lbs. 19c
ONIONS—Okanagan 3 lbs. 8c
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 15c

MARKET SPECIALS
739 Fort Street and 2253 Oak Bay Avenue

PORK LIVER lb.
CALF HEARTS lb.
MINCED BEEF lb.
5c
ROUND STEAKS lb. 12c
SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 12c
CHUCK ROASTS OF BEEF lb. 7c
VEAL ROASTS lb. 10c
FOWL, FRESH KILLED lb. 20c

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Sunday, November 8, 1936

POPULATION PROBLEM

Anxiety continues to be expressed over the falling birth rate in the British Isles. At a meeting of the League of National Life a resolution was passed to the effect that "in the interests of national prosperity and security the Government be urged to formulate and carry out a national policy to meet the peril of declining population." It is claimed that an important change in the balance of population is taking place. The computation is that in twenty-five years children of sixteen will be fewer by a third and adults of from sixty-five to seventy-four will be more numerous by a third. Dr. F. J. McCann says that "the increasing number of old people, pensioners and those who have ceased to be producers will impose a crushing burden on the young, who will be still more inclined to shirk the responsibilities of parenthood because of their inability to provide for a family of their own. The number of consumers will also be diminished."

It appears that economic conditions are only the excuse and not the explanation of a falling birth rate. The conditions in question have developed since the decline commenced. There is a factor in the change in social habits. There is a higher standard of living now than there was, and a desire for luxury and amusement which has reacted unfavorably on family life. It is claimed, moreover, that the attitude of women towards motherhood has changed since they have claimed a fuller share in public life. Increase in female employment must be considered in relation to marriage and child-bearing. At present only a minority is awakened to the seriousness of the situation, because the fall in the death rate is concealing the impending decline in population. Now-a-days more children survive than in the past, and the mean expectancy of life has increased from thirty-nine years in the middle of last century to fifty-nine years today. The problem is one that applies in most countries, and it is one, outside of Germany, Italy and France, and perhaps Japan, about which nothing is being done.

THE MASTERY OF THOUGHTS

Among moral tasks that face each individual there are the redemption of time and the mastery of thoughts. Both are difficult, but then nothing is easy that has great ends. This is illustrated by Dr. George H. Morrison when he says: "The kind of person I have no patience with is the person who wants everything made easy. When an artist paints a lovely picture he does that by a process of selection. Certain features of the landscape he rejects; other aspects he welcomes and embraces. And if to do that even the man of genius has to scorn delights and live laborious days, how can we hope, without the sternest discipline, to paint beautiful pictures in the mind? So it is with the musician when he plays for us some lovely piece of music. Years of training are behind that melody which seems to come rippling from his fingers. And if he has to practise through hard hours to produce such melody without, how can we hope, without an equal effort, to create a like melody within?"

Those who would redeem their time and master their thoughts find that in the struggle they are obsessed with a sense of failure to the very end, but the great thing in the task is to keep on fighting hard. It is almost invariably found that those who are engaged in the sternest of battles with their own weaknesses are those who say least about their preoccupation; they have an instinctive reluctance to drag things of deep meaning into public notice. There is a story told of a distinguished person who was asked importunately what was his religion. Finally he gave in to curiosity and said that it was the religion of all sensible men. The questioner asked what was the religion of sensible men, and he replied, "That, every sensible man keeps to himself." It may be said that such an attitude deprives many of the benefit of advice from one who is truly religious, but the answer to this is that example is better than precept, for a mere presence inspired by high thoughts can be a force for good and virtue can go forth without a word spoken.

Mastery of thought is won through patience. Those who examine individual actions and reactions find that where there is failure it is customary for the conditions in which we live to be blamed, or the difficulties of temperament, when the secret of ineffectiveness may well be impatience and inability to master thoughts. Tertullian described patience as "God's foster-daughter." It is more than endurance, for it is hopefulness made constant by the confidence of faith. Perhaps its true name is faithfulness, for with it men settle down to continuous effort, realizing from the lessons of spiritual history that "God is patient because He is eternal, and patience means sharing His long views and awaiting the event in happy confidence. To acquire patience there is a constant effort to master thoughts, to do away with fretfulness, to dissolve misanthropic disbelief in the purity of motives, to adhere constantly to the realization that there is a capacity for goodness because there is a directing Mind and Will to Whom all things must finally yield obedience.

Those who concentrate on the mastery of their thoughts and the moulding of them to the highest form of endeavor have no patience with the viewpoint that man acts according to his nature. Where this excuse is offered because of human failure it means nothing more than that man is dominated by a momentary passion, or that he is controlled by some motive that subjugates his faculties to its power. There is no reason for this subjugation, for thoughts and the motives they impel can be mastered. Nature, as it is usually defined, is a strange mixture made up of contrarient powers. Coleridge said that "As there is much beast and some devil in man; so there is some angel and some God in him. The beast and the devil may be conquered but in this life never destroyed." It is by mastery of the thoughts affecting material things that it is possible for the individual to come into contact with the spiritual; it is only in that way that there can be attainment of the full rights, dignity and powers for which personality of the highest stands.

Self-discipline is implied by mastery of thoughts. It is by such discipline that those who set out on the great quest seek the star of truth, of justice and of righteousness. Sacrifice is ever the keyword of life, the end and the beginning of all true living; the whole story of religion itself is renunciation. Those who bring their thoughts into subservience, who are determined to follow the path of spiritual duty and enrich their own lives and the lives of those with whom they come into contact, know that "the end of the search is not a prize to be gained, but a sacrifice to be made. Not to gain, but to give; not to reign, but to serve; not for safety, but for service, is the purpose of those who follow the star." It is in the light of the eternal that true harmony is found in life, and to enter the effulgence of that light there must be self-discipline, patience and mastery of thoughts. The man who concentrates on thinking rightly makes of his thoughts a daily offering to the Divine influence.

SHIPPING IN PACIFIC

New Zealand has taken the lead in the protection of British inter-Dominion shipping by legislation applying restrictions or prohibitions on the shpping of a foreign country. The United States prohibits British ships from carrying passengers or goods between the ports of that country or its territories. It applies restrictions not applied to its own ships, and those ships receive subsidies, rebates, concessions and other valuable privileges which enable them to compete on unequal terms with British ships. Now American ships are to be debarred from carrying passengers or goods between Australia and New Zealand, except in the case of through passengers or return passages made within six months.

The Commonwealth of Australia is planning similar legislation. Announcement has been made at Canberra that a Bill is to be introduced to restrict American ships carrying passengers between Australia and New Zealand. The Bill will also deal with the general question of the competition of other foreign shipping with British steamers in the Pacific. A plan of this character is imperative with the unequal competition which prevails. On top of it, the proposal is that the Governments concerned should combine to subsidize British shipping which plies the liner routes on this ocean. If the latter plan is adopted, new and more up-to-date vessels will be constructed, and there is every reason to believe that British shipping will regain commercial mastery of the Pacific Ocean.

Inn signs in Great Britain all have their significance and are a part of rural amenities. Their range and their uniqueness, in some respects, is illustrated by an exhibition of such signs now in progress in London. There are such shown as "The Man With the Load of Mischief," "The Malt and Shovel," "The Rearing Donkey," "The Traveller's Joy," "The Rat's Castle," "The Brewery Tap," "The Jolly Caulkers," "The Lilliput Hall," "The Dewdrop Inn," "The Shoulder of Mutton and Cucumbers," and "The Cat and the Custard Pie."

DOUBTS

However perplexed you may at any hour become about some question of truth, one refuge and resource is always at hand: you can do something for someone besides yourself. When your own burden is heaviest, you can always lighten a little some other burden. At the times when you cannot see God, there is still open to you this sacred possibility, to show God; for it is the love and kindness of human hearts through which the divine reality comes home to men, whether they name it or not. Let this thought, then, stay with you: there may be times when you cannot find help, but there is no time when you cannot give help.

—George S. Merriam.

LOVE AND DUTY

Love is higher than duty, just as it is more excellent to worship God than to hold fast by a rule, however excellent that rule may be. But the reason is that love in reality contains duty in itself. Love without a sense of duty is a mere delusion from which we cannot too soon set ourselves free. Love is duty and something more. Love is a noble tree of which duty is the trunk. Love is a beautiful plant, with a beautiful flower, of which duty is the stalk.

—Bishop Temple.

A fine culture is the complement of a high reason, and it is in the conjunction of both with character, with energy, that the ideal for men and nations is placed.

—Matthew Arnold.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., November 7, 1936.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure remains high over the Interior of this Province, and rain is falling in the Prince Rupert district, while sharp frosts have been general in the Okanagan and Kootenay districts.

Temperatures are rising in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation—rain or snow—for twelve hours to 5.00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	..	36	46
Nanaimo	..	28	46
Vancouver	..	28	48
Kamloops	..	14	32
Prince George		2	30
Estevan Point		34	48
Prince Rupert	.42	34	44
Atlin		34	42
Dawson	.08	8	18
Seattle		40	52
Portland		38	56
San Francisco		50	70
Spokane		12	40
Los Angeles		50	72
Penticton		16	
Vernon		14	
Grand Forks		8	32
Nelson		14	34
Kaslo		18	
Cranbrook		2	29
Calgary		20	42
Edmonton		0	34
Swift Current		8b	24
Prince Albert		4b	22
Qu'Appelle		12b	20
Winnipeg		6b	16
Moose Jaw		1b	26

SATURDAY

Minimum	36
Maximum	46
Average	41
Minimum on the grass	32

Weather, fair; sunshine, 8 hrs., 18 min.

5.00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.46; wind, N., 8 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.46; wind, W., 4 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.62; calm; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.36; wind, SE., 10 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE., 48 miles; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.44; wind, SE., 4 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.42; wind, E., 20 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.36; wind, E., 8 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.42; wind, N., 8 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.12; wind, E., 6 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Not since the meeting of the bell ringers' alumnae at his madhouse of a home had I met George, when suddenly he barged into me on the street the other day. "Just the man I'm looking for," he shouted half a block away, and collared me before I could even think of escape.

"Not homework, George, not homework! If it's homework I have left for Vimy; I'm out of town; I have not yet returned from the war, George," I said firmly; for you have got to be firm with fellows like that or they will walk all over you.

"No, this is serious. You remember what you said about Esmeralda? Well, this is worse, far worse," he breezed, backing me into a blind alley by the lapels of my coat. "They are trying to bring in fashions for men!" he said, in genuine tones of alarm. Then: "Come, I'll show you."

Together, we left the alleyway, turned a corner and entered the retail district. George dragged me to a window on a main street and thrust his stubby thumb against a plate glass window. "Look, Ethelbert, the unready!" he said in a horrified whisper. George doesn't usually whisper. I looked.

There in the store window stood a young man in dinner clothes, with his hands flattened down to his sides, and an air of deep rejection and misery on his otherwise handsome countenance. My heart went out to him. Here, in fact, was a man who had been cajoled into formal clothes; who has wrestled with a real bow tie; who had scraped his way into a starched and scratchy shirt, with three-mother-o'-pearl buttons and one of onyx stud at the breast; one who, in short, had agreed to go to the party—but had forgotten something of vital importance to his peace of mind.

It is quite true he was only a model, but the look of ineffable misery on his face made him seem very real to me. I knew instinctively just how he felt. But what was his dilemma? That puzzled me. Had he forgotten to clean his shoes? Had he lost the address of the party? Was he late, and did his wife go on without him? Or was it that he had failed to remove a mustard plaster from his chest before dressing, and it was now burning him alive? I was getting quite worked up about it, when George cut into my thoughts.

"This thing is insidious, I tell you. See, he has three buttons on his sleeve. Last year it was four buttons, and the lapels were shaped differently. Also, regard the onyx shirt stud. That's brand new. If we don't watch out, they will change the design every year, and then where will we be?" cried George, his voice rising to a shout.

"Oh, I don't think it is as bad as all that, George. He seems quite a nice young fellow, only I would like to know what it was he had forgotten," I said to sooth him. Secretly, however, I recalled that there were four buttons on the sleeve of my dinner jacket, and I, too, had no onyx studs for the shirt.

"You don't understand. Last week I saw men parading at a fashion show. Men, I tell you. Men, with their cheeks reddened, their hair curled, with doctored faces and mincing steps. It's abominable. That's what it is. Why, give the women half a chance and they will have us all back in ruffles, like the Georges," my friend continued. There was no good stopping him, so I let him grumble on.

"I have been watching this thing for a long time," George rumbled on. "First it was a mild experiment with color in shirts, sport shirts and all that. Then it was a shower of colored handkerchiefs. Then scarfs and things to match an individual suit, until the thing began to look like a trousseau."

George paused for breath, and backed away from the window with a grunt of disgust.

"Listen," he continued with a hiss in his voice, "tuxedos remained the same for twenty years to my personal knowledge. But look at them now! They are different this year than last year, and, you watch it, next year they will ring the changes again. We are in for it. There will be the mess jacket, the military influence, the naval influence, the air force influence, [illegible] with plumes and goodness knows what else besides. It's fashions for men, I tell you!" George concluded with an abysmal groan.

For once in my life I had no answer ready. I felt, instinctively, that George was right. I pictured my friend in a Georgian rig-out with lace at the throat and ruffles at the wrists, and snickered to myself. But there is a serious side to it. If they can change a tuxedo every year they can change the habits of an age. Designers are a wily lot. They won't stop at tuxedos and mess jackets, or not for long anyway.

Fancy the Legislature opening in the full panoply of Georgian ceremony, as laid down for 1946. By that time we may all be back in powdered wigs, white silk [illegible] pantaloons, embroidered coats and colored vests, with snuff-box and sedan chairs to match. It is a disturbing thought. Something should be done about it, because while man sets the fashions for women, inevitably women will have taken charge by 1946. And just remember the Lord Fauntleroy suits when we were six!

Undoubtedly, George is right. We must up and at 'em now before it is too late. We must raise our banners high: "No Fashions for Men!"

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Dominoes Two Up

Winging in the winning basket as those last few precious seconds ticked away on the timekeeper's watch, Victoria Dominoes went two up in the senior "A" basketball series Friday night at the High School Gym, but only after a great tussle with their former "mates" running under the colors of the Capitols. The game was a great contrast to the opening argument when twenty-two points separated them. However, it was mighty rough, no less than thirty-five fouls being dished out by Referee Macedo. So it looks as if league officials will have to get two men to handle these games, one to watch fouls that are impossible for one man to catch, especially if they are committed under the basket when the players are bunched.—J.D.

Excess Baggage

The tactics of college athletes, and even those who are not athletes, sometimes prove quite mysterious to the average citizen, but a railway employee of a small Interior town is still scratching his head. When the University of Saskatchewan football team was passing through the village to engage the University of British Columbia, they had tucked away in one corner of their private car, the goal posts of the University of Alberta, whom they had just defeated. The small town engine wiper happened to stroll through the car and noticed the spoils of victory. After the train had pulled out of the station, he ventured up to one of his fellow employees and asked bewilderedly: "It's all right fer them guys t'carry all them helmets an' stuff but what are they doin' with half a car load of six-by-sixes?"—W.I.F.

In Thoughtful Mood

Looking at a large 1918 automobile recently we realized how hopelessly old fashioned and outmoded the machine appeared. Yet in its day, eighteen years ago, it was the very latest thing on four wheels. Many business ideas and beliefs of today are just as out of date as the old car . . . "Bill, the Broad Street barber, knows a man who is always making mouldy puns. He asked us if it would be correct to call him a "punder-taker" . . . In a recent educational survey, Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago educationalist, said it would be far better for children if homework could be abolished. He declared if children could not learn enough in school, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the school year should be lengthened accordingly. We remember in our school days we often wondered why homework was necessary . . . We heard this from radio station KJR: "The best man never wins—except at a wedding" . . . It appears the chief difference between a scientist and an ordinary human is that the human wonders about life's phenomena and then goes on with his bacon and eggs. But the scientist wonders and then does something about it . . . A rabid movie-goer told us why Jean Harlow changed her hair from platinum blonde to brown. Apparently La Harlow's hair was so pale that extra light was required in order to photograph her face, and the surplus light killed much of her facial expression in tense scenes . . . A man who goes to a fortune teller to have his misfortune told is undoubtedly known as a pessimist.—G.B.

Tides at Victoria

NOVEMBER

—Time of tides, Pacific standard time, at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1936.

Date	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.
1	6 31	8.2	9 31	7.7	14 15	9.3	22 41	0.8
2	7 10	8.3	10 30	8.1	14 48	9.2	23 30	0.8
3	8 10	8.6	11 41	8.2	[illegible]	[illegible]		
4	0 20	1.3	9 29	8.6	13 31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	1 10	2.1	[illegible] 07	8.7				
6	[illegible]	2.9	[illegible] 40	8.6				
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 01	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.0
8	3 39	4.7	[illegible]	8.3	18 48	4.9		
9	0 16	6.1	4 34	5.6	[illegible] 44	8.3	19 50	4.2
10	[illegible]	6.4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 45	[illegible]	[illegible] 35	3.6
11	[illegible]	6.9	[illegible] 28	6.8	[illegible] 00	8.6	[illegible]	2.9
12	[illegible]	7.3	[illegible] 08	7.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 29	2.4
13	6 06	7.7	[illegible] 40	7.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.9
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9.0	21 30	1.7
15	....		....		[illegible] 10	[illegible]	22 04	1.4
16	....		....		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 40	1.4
17	....		....		[illegible] 44	8.9	[illegible]	1.6
18	....				[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.8
19			9 41	8.4	[illegible] 22	8.[illegible]	[illegible] 20	8.4
20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
21	[illegible]	2.9	[illegible]	[illegible]				
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	4.6	[illegible]	8.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.1
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
25	[illegible]	6.4	3 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26					[illegible]	9		
27	4 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	20 14	0.8
28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	6.08	8.5	8 17	8.[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.2
30	6 48	[illegible]	9 20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.3

The time used is Pacific standard [illegible] ... cental tidal periods ... The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water. ... To find the [illegible] ... 10 feet to the height of high water as [illegible]

A Swedish farmer who wanted to make his permanent home in this country appeared for his naturalization papers.

"Are you satisfied with the general conditions of this country, Mr. Olson?" he was asked.

"Yah, sure," answered Olson.

"And does this Government of ours suit you?"

"Well, yah, mostly," stammered the Swede, "only I lak to see more rain."

"My World of Books"

D. M. GORDON, Lawyer

"Although Knut Hamsun is, perhaps, the greatest living novelist, 'Kristin Lavansdatter,' by Sigrid Undset, has claims to being the greatest of all novels. Two of the best books which I have read recently are both by Scandinavian writers. 'The Charles Men,' by Von Heidenstam, which is a fine historical novel of much subtlety and psychological insight, and 'Solka Volka,' by Laxness. Of the Icelandic sagas I prefer 'Viga-Glum.' I admire Bjornson and consider 'God's Orchid,' by Bergman, a fine piece of writing.

"I would place Arnold Zweig at the head of the modern German novelists and think his 'Case of Sergeant Grischa' the finest of the war novels. Thomas Mann's 'Magic Mountain' appealed to me more than his 'Buddenbrooks,' and I would place Knittel's 'Into the Abyss' among the best modern novels. 'Steppenwolf,' by Hesse, is a fine book, and of Wassermann's novels I like best 'The World's Illusion.' Werfel's novels I like, but prefer his plays of which I consider 'Goat Song' the finest effort of any modern playwright.

"I would say that 'The Fountain,' by Morgan, is the best modern English novel. Conrad is my favorite writer in English and 'Nostromo' my choice among his novels.

"The writings of the early American pioneers interest me as many of them are remarkably readable and some are of a high literary quality. Among the best I would name Langford's 'Viligante Days and Ways,' Manly's 'Death Valley in '49' and 'Tenderfoot in Colorado,' by Townsend.

"Among the modern Americans I like Wilder, Faulkner and Thames Williamson. 'Moby Dick' is, perhaps, the greatest American novel.

"Keyserling is my choice among modern philosophers, and I prefer Gilbert Murray's translations of the Greek plays, my favorite being the 'Agamemnon.'"

"Our Modern Bards"

When Lady Tweedsmuir was in Victoria a few weeks ago, Her Excellency delivered a delightful address on "Modern Poetry," in the Empress Hotel ballroom, in which she took occasion to speak in very appreciative terms of the poetry of Miss Audrey Alexandra Brown.

David Grieve Tuckwell, whose verse has appeared occasionally in The Colonist, sent Her Excellency the following verses, conceived in a somewhat bantering spirit, on reading the title of the address, and has received the following reply from Lady Tweedsmuir, through her lady-in-waiting:

"Government House, Ottawa, September 11, 1936. Dear Mr. Tuckwell, I am desired by Her Excellency to thank you very much for the delightful and amusing verses you sent to her in Victoria. Her Excellency much appreciated them and your kindness in sending them. Sincerely yours, Beatrice Spencer-Smith, lady-in-waiting."

THERE WERE TRUE POETS THEN

Dear Ex-cell-ency, as you pay
 Your homage to our "Modern Rhymers,"
Kindly accept this little lay,
 My tribute to the "Great Old-Timers."
Ah, what a choir of sweet-voiced birds
 Burst into song, in fifteen hunderd,
(Contrasting with the spate of words,
 Today), at which the world has wondered.

When Spencer tuned his faery lyre,
 And Sidney struck a chord undying;
Setting their auditors on fire
 With thoughts that have been age-defying.
Or when Will Shakespeare and Rare Ben
 Their way to the old Mermaid wended,
Dear lady, there were poets then,
 Whose eyes had caught the "Vision Splendid."

Or in times nearer to our own:
 When Wordsworth sang of Nature's glory
True Poesy sat on her throne . . .
 Today, pshaw, what a dismal story.
Our bards no longer wild and free,
 Sing as bards did in bygone ages—
But for a stipulated fee,
 Like birds cooped up in gilded cages.

The "Modern Bards" (so-called) today
 With empty nothings fill their sonnets;
On subjects whether grave or gay,
 I fear that bees hive in their bonnets.
Oh for a night with Robbie Burns,
 Lapraik—a whuskey-filled decanter—
And "whilst this earth diurnal turns,"
 I'll [illegible] the "Mods."

—Tam-o-Shanter.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

NOVEMBER

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1936.

Date	Rise	Set
1	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	12 07 a.m.
4	[illegible]	12 38 p.m.
5	[illegible]	1 07 p.m.
	[illegible]	
6	[illegible]	3 31 p.m.
7–12	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	4 06 p.m.
	[illegible]	
14–22	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	
23–28	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Full Moon [illegible]	
29	[illegible] p.m.	[illegible] a.m.
30	[illegible] p.m.	[illegible] a.m.

[illegible] Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

PURCHASING POWER

Sir,—It is gratifying to note that Mr. F. W. West's studies in Social Credit have brought him much further than the point reached by most of those who attempt to prove that Douglas is wrong.

But Mr. West, in his last letter, overlooks the issue, stated specifically in his first paragraph. It is this " . . . in an expanding economy there is being generated at any given period of time a greater volume of prices than purchasing power."

After quoting this, Mr. West went on to prove, what is an undoubted fact, that there is no deficiency of purchasing power generated in an economy which is not expanding.

Now let Mr. West introduce the factor of growth of capital investment, and therefore growth in production, into his picture, and he will find true what Douglas declares: that in such an economy—a growing one—there must be an addition to purchasing power from a source outside of industry, at a rate equal to the growth, over and above, of course, the consumption of both capital and consumers' goods in the same period.

Also, Mr. West will be pleased to hear that he is in entire agreement with Major Douglas as to there being no deficiency of purchasing power incurred in a static economy. But Douglas points out that purchasing power distributed is not equal to prices created by expanding production.

To meet this deficiency Douglas proposes that the community as a whole shall be credited with the debt-free monetary equivalent of the net growth, so that industry can sell its entire production and maintain its production to the limit of its capacity.

The present method of creating the money as a debt to the banking system would be discarded as being unworkable, owing to the fact that this new money is always invested for the creation of more production.

While the expenditure of it liquidates a past deficiency in purchasing power it creates new capital costs and new capital growth to exactly the same extent, and these in turn have to be liquidated by further bank loans for further production.

As Douglas points out in an expanding economy we can only buy the goods we make if we get new money from the banks to build new factories.

In hope that this discussion is not too involved for Colonist readers and thanking Mr. West for coming to agreement with Douglas on the lack of deficiency of purchasing power in a static economy—that is, in an economy which does not exist.

I remain, OWEN L. JULL.

St. Mark's Vicarage, Victoria, B.C., November 6, 1936.

IMPERIAL COMMITMENTS

Sir,—In view of some recent public utterances as to Canada's position within the British Commonwealth of Nations, and in view of the oft-repeated statement by the present Prime Minister that Canada has no commitments in this regard, it may be of interest to refer to the views of a South African, H. J. Schoisburg, author of "The King's Republics," where he deals with the origin, purpose and service of the British Commonwealth, with particular regard to the debatable right in the Dominions to individual neutrality in case of war. He says, "It is not to be assumed that because the Dominions possess this right of neutrality it will always be exercised. Undoubtedly, should the weary Titan ever stagger under a load too heavy, the Dominions will come to its aid, as they did in the Great War, pouring men and treasure when they could so little afford either. The Britannic States dare not allow one of their number, especially Britain, to be vanquished, or, should that happen, the British Empire will truly be disrupted, the world will lose its greatest instrument for peace, and the little mothers of a mighty alliance will be left lonesome and friendless, swallowed up in the chaos of the Armageddon that must inevitably follow.

"The great problem for Empire statesmen will be to keep the Empire together and maintain its co-operation and unity. It is idle to imagine that there are no perils within the Empire endangering that unity and co-operation. Whatever idealists may say, it is not sentiment so much as reciprocal advantage in its more material aspects that must form the basis of co-operation and unity. Should the economic policy of any Britannic State offer no advantage, or rather, be injurious, to the other Britannic States, should there be isolated action in declaring war or peace, or in foreign policy generally, should there be any attempt on the part of one State in the Empire to exercise force or compulsion towards any other State in the Empire, should racial [illegible] play a part in the administration or policy of any dominion; above all, should the spirit of inter-Imperial friendliness and good will ever cease by reason of too constant bickerings and misunderstandings, the cohesion will be loosened and everything will hasten to decay and dissolution.

"In foreign policy there is the most perfect co-operation between Britain and the Dominions. There is no fault to find and no criticism to make. It is impossible to contemplate the neutrality of a Britannic State in a dangerous war in which the other Britannic States are involved. . . . The British Empire is an organization which secures permanent peace among one-quarter of the world's inhabitants. Invasion, which would not be improbable were the various states of the Empire to stand alone, by their unity and cohesion is rendered impossible. . . . In this co-operation there is also an example to the other nations of the world. Alliances for the preservation of peace must be sought among those who have common ties and common sympathies, for they render co-operation easier by reason of the good will always attached to sympathy. Sympathy nourishes understanding. Between no two mighty combinations of states do there exist so many ties of sympathy as between the British Commonwealth and the United States of America. . . . The British Empire turns unconsciously towards, and extends the hand of friendship to, the United States of America. In the past the world has turned often enough and vainly enough to the great Republic of the West; so often has it turned, and not always in vain, to the British Empire. The one, even though it was because her world-wide interests necessitated peace, has always endeavored to act the part of a moderating and mediatorial power. She has held sacred the obligations of international treaties and of natural justice. Her conquests have been justified in the subsequent prosperity (and the liberties) of the subject peoples. . . . In the judgment of posterity the territorial expansion of the British Empire is a policy that cannot be condemned. In what other nation has there been equal championship of the cause of the oppressed and the suffering than among the British? These are the things which proclaim the greatness of nations, and strengthen one's faith in the destiny of mankind."

Such is the glowing tribute of a Boer to the world service, present and potential, of the British Commonwealth. There are Canadians to whom it should give food for thought.

Canada and South Africa have in common one important and sometimes difficult condition. In each country there are two great pioneer races. The problem has been happily solved in Canada.

With an adequate defence policy Canada can be a factor in strengthening the effectiveness of the British Commonwealth of Nations in maintaining the peace of the world. Her duty and destiny must lie in giving effect to the principle that "a chain is as strong as its weakest link."

Those who realize and appreciate the liberties they enjoy as British citizens may well subscribe to the sentiment expressed by Kipling, "What stands if Freedom fall, who dies if England (Britain) live?"

ROBERT D. HARVEY

603-606 Central Building, Victoria, B.C., November 6, 1936.

(Additional Letters on Page 13).

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SUNRISE AND SUNSET

NOVEMBER

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1936.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6 59	4 54	16	7 22	4 33
2	7 01	4 53	17	7 24	4 32
3	7 02	4 51	18	7 26	4 31
4	7 04	4 50	19	7 27	4 30
5	7 05	4 48	20	7 28	4 29
6	7 0[illegible]	4 47	21	[illegible]	4 29
7	7 08	4 4[illegible]	22	7 31	4 28
8	7 10	4 44	23	[illegible]	4 27
9	7 12	4 42	24	[illegible] 34	4 26
10	7 13	4 41	25	7 35	4 25
11	7 15	4 40	26	7 3[illegible]	4 24
12	7 16	4 [illegible]	27	7 38	4 24
13	7 18	4 [illegible]	28	7 39	4 23
14	7 19	4 36	29	7 41	4 22
15	7 21	4 35	30	7 42	4 22

[illegible] Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

[illegible] British Colonist of November 8, 1886

[illegible] McCallum arrived from the Big Bend mines [illegible] ... being carried on but nothing further [illegible] ... J. McM[illegible] has secured the ... Mr. McCallum has been in the mines for the past ... a good future for the Big Bend ... There is a vital necessity for a wagon road from Columbia River to [illegible] and machinery may be brought in.

[illegible] Fire broke out at Calgary yesterday morning about 5 o'clock ... destroyed upwards of one hundred thousand dollars worth of property. It originated between the Massey Manufacturing Company's ... and Parrish & Son's store on McTavish Street and spread with terrible rapidity in all directions. In an hour's time Baker & Company's ... saloon and Massey Manufacturing Company on McTavish Street ... Hotel was saved only by the ... opposite the C.P.R. depot. The fire ... from the Mountain View House to Fraser's store, taking in the [illegible] and [illegible] Hotels, Parrish & Son's new store and [illegible]

[illegible] from Nanaimo yesterday report a slight flurry of snow along the line of the E. & N. Railway.

Delegation to Make Attack Upon Scheme To Log Watershed

Lumbermen's Association of This City Will Appear Before Private Bills Committee of Legislature Tomorrow and Enter Protest

WHEN the City of Victoria's private bill comes before the private bills committee of the Legislature, Monday morning, the Victoria Lumbermen's Association expects to have a delegation present to register opposition to a section of the bill which seeks authorization of the city's plan to sell certain timber from the Sooke Lake watershed. The delegation is to include G. H. Walton, of Sidney, president of the association; J. O. Cameron, an executive member, and C. C. Warren, secretary of the organization.

The association, at a meeting Wednesday, opposed the city entering into a contract as suggested, on the grounds that it was a wrong move on the part of the municipality to do anything that would endanger the water supply of Greater Victoria and that the contract proposed was not in the interests of the city.

ASK ASSISTANCE

The lumbermen made representations to the real estate board on Saturday asking co-operation and the board's executive is endeavoring to have the matter fully considered before endorsing or condemning the proposal.

In the bill before the Legislature it is requested that power be given the water commissioner of the city of Victoria to proceed as authorized by the resolution or by-law passed by the municipal council.

LUMBERMEN'S OPPOSITION

The resolution of the Victoria Lumbermen's Association, which summarizes the opposition to the proposed agreement, follows:

"Whereas, it is understood by this association that an effort is being or is about to be made by the City Council of the city of Victoria to have a special act of the Legislature of British Columbia passed to empower the city to execute a certain contract with one, D. P. Garretson, to sell to him timber on the Sooke watershed, and to authorize the said purchaser to go on said watershed for the purpose of cutting and removing the said timber; and

"Whereas, by the terms of said proposed contract, the purchaser is required to make an advance payment of only $10,000, which can be reduced to $2,000 as the timber is cut and removed; and

LARGE AREA

"Whereas, said cash payment is entirely inadequate to warrant the tying up of the said watershed for ten years, it is understood by us and we state the fact to be that the timbered area embraced in the said watershed is between thirteen and fourteen thousand acres; and

"Whereas, the timber on much the greater portion of said watershed is young growing trees, more suitable for piling and poles than for lumber or saw logs, and there is very little thereof which could be classed as suitable for selective logging; and

"Whereas, the proposed contract provides for the cutting of poles and piling, and the price to be paid the city therefor is fixed at one cent per lineal foot for cedar poles up to forty feet long, and for all poles and piling longer than forty feet the price is to be one and one-half cents per lineal foot; and

PRICES TOO LOW

"Whereas, said prices are less than one-half the market price for such poles and piling situated contiguous to a railroad as this watershed is to the Canadian National Railway; This association has positive information that both cedar poles and piles and fir piles on lands contiguous to the said watershed are being bought at the present time and the owners thereof are being paid as stumpage three cents and up per lineal foot therefor, and if the city wishes to allow pole and pile contractors to go on the watershed, there will be no trouble about getting three cents per lineal foot stumpage, and the whole watershed will not be tied up in a contract for a long period of time; and

"Whereas, it is well known to this association that when the timber is cut on any tract of land it ceases to be a good watershed to hold and conserve water clean and pure for domestic use; and

"Whereas, it would do irreparable injury to the said watershed to have the timber thereon disturbed, so much so that the money realized from the sale of the timber would be insignificant as a return for the damage which would be done to the water supply of the city of Victoria; and

"Whereas, this association considers it most important to the city of Victoria and the adjoining municipalities that no authority be granted the City Council to execute said contract with said D. P. Garretson, and that appeal should be made to Byron Johnson, member of the Legislature, asking him to oppose any act which may be presented for the purpose of conferring such authority."

MOONSTRUCK HERRING ENRICH FISHERMEN

BELFAST, Nov. 7 (AP).—Sure, and the full moon is good for the herring fishing County Down way.

The fishermen, not stopping to ask what caused their luck, netted 3,000,000 herring during the six nights immediately before and including a full moon.

One of them did think the herring were moon-struck.

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514 CORMORANT STREET

Shirley Temple Dress Will Be Prize

This dainty frock, actually worn by Shirley Temple during the production of her latest starring picture, "Dimples," is now displayed in the lobby of the Capitol Theatre. It will be presented to the girl who secures the highest total in credit slips for goods supplied to the Victoria Rotary Club for their forthcoming Superfluity Sale.

WILL SPEAK ON B.C. RESOURCES

Ernest Bakewell, M.P.P., to Address Gyro Club at Luncheon Monday

ERNEST BAKEWELL, M.P.P.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club meeting, Union Building, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 12:15 p.m.

"What British Columbia Has to Offer" will be the subject of an address that Ernest Bakewell, M.P.P. for Mackenzie, will give to the Gyro Club at luncheon tomorrow. The club directors will meet at 8 p.m. at the residence of Neil Grant, 1110 Seaview Avenue.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. for a short business session, after which they will hear Miss Meta Hodge speak on her extended vacation in the Old Country this Summer. Her subject will be "Roaming Informally Through England."

Recently returned from Europe, Leo M. Sweeney, Vancouver, will give his impressions of the Continent at the Tuesday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club. Kiwanians will hold their annual meeting and elect directors after hearing reports of officers.

Rev. C. C. Raven, a retired officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will speak on "Early Days in the Yukon," at the luncheon Thursday of the Rotary Club. Mr. Raven was stationed in the Yukon with the R.C.M.P. After superannuation, he studied for the ministry.

Three Would-Be Dog Savers Dead

LISBON, Nov. 7 (AP).—Three people were electrocuted in Braga when a high tension telephone cable snapped and fell across railings surrounding a priest's garden.

A dog was chained to the railings and, although it sustained severe shocks, its collar acted as a partial insulator.

The priest's niece rushed to the rescue of the dog, caught hold of its chain and fell dead. A gardener's wife and a laborer, who went to the assistance of the girl, were also killed instantly.

The dog survived.

Must Look Old Enough to Marry

MANILA, P.I., Nov. 7 (AP). — Civil registrars of the Philippines have been made official guessers of the islands. Under a bill approved by the National Assembly, persons applying for marriage licences need no longer produce birth certificates. Instead, the registrars are empowered to glance at the would-be-wed and, if they figure the applicants are of legal age, the licence may be issued.

Obituary

DAWSON—Mrs. Mary Ann Dawson, aged seventy-eight years, widow of Layton Dawson, passed away on Saturday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Dawson was born in England and has been a resident here for the last twenty-seven years. She is survived by three sons, Thomas, in Winnipeg, Allen, 2571 Graham Street, with whom she resided, and Percy, 1315 Grant Street, Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. T. Kay, Myrtle Street, Victoria; also ten grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Rev. Canon Hinchliffe will officiate, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

DAVIES—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davies, who passed away Thursday, will take place on Monday, the cortege leaving Sands Mortuary Chapel at 8:45 o'clock, and fifteen minutes later Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Old Esquimalt Road, by Rev. Father A. B. Wood. The remains will be laid at rest in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

DEASY—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Smith Deasy, who passed away on Tuesday, were held yesterday morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. Father T. Geukers celebrating Mass. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Pallbearers were Tom Watson, J. McLellan, James A. Smith, R. Wilkinson, Tim Collins and H. P. McDowell. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

JONES—There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends at the funeral of Walter Bernard Jones yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. deB. Owen conducting the service, assisted by Rev. Canon Stocken. One hymn was sung, "Rock of Ages." An abundance of beautiful floral tributes was received and surrounded the casket, which was draped with the Union Jack. Captain C. F. L. Money represented the Army and Navy Veterans, and the Canadian Legion was represented by W. M. Young, A. Goodman and R. J. Baldwin. The following were the pallbearers: E. J. Rutledge, W. B. Morris, J. Fox, J. A. Craigmyle, H. Kaye and S. Goy. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SINCLAIR — Many sorrowing friends were present at the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair yesterday afternoon, Rev. E. O. Robathan conducting an impressive service, during which the hymns "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" were sung. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. The following acted as pallbearers: A. H. Earnshaw, J. Liptrot, P. Leicester and H. Pearce. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LEE—Funeral services for Mrs. Lee John Ming, who passed away on October 19, will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

ALLEN—The death occurred on November 5 of David Allen, 812 Caledonia Avenue. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and funeral announcement will be made later.

CATHELS—The funeral for the late Mrs. Emma Julia Cathels, 1246 Fort Street, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

MacLOUD—There passed away on Saturday morning, at the family residence, 3162 Harriet Road, Mrs. Margaret Susanna MacLoud, aged sixty-nine years, a native of Brighton, England, and a resident of Victoria for twenty-three years. She leaves in sorrow her husband, John A. MacLoud; three sons, Donald, Burton and Edward; one daughter, Beatrice, and three grandchildren, all in Victoria; one sister and one brother in England, one brother in Australia and one brother, Rev. S. S. Aplin, residing in California. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. W. Newell Weston, of Truth Centre, will conduct the service. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

VANCOUVER CHINESE ROBBED BY BANDIT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (CP).—An armed bandit raided a Vernon Drive fruit store operated by Chinese here tonight and escaped with $59 from the cash register, it was reported to police.

The two Chinese clerks told officers the man entered and acted as if he was about to make a purchase. When the store was clear of customers he whipped out an automatic and forced them to stand against the wall while he looted the till.

ROBBERS SHORT-SIGHTED

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8 (CP).—Three gunmen held up and robbed the office of the MacDonald Brothers Aircraft, Limited, here today, escaping with $285. They overlooked $1,700, balance of the company's payroll, lying on a counter nearby.

TRACK TRAILS ABOVE CLOUDS

British Bombers Return to Stars for Navigation Of Ships

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Hendon and other types of new bombing planes now being built for the expanding British Air Force are likely to be flown by crews trained in the use of astronomical aids to navigation as well as in the more usual methods of finding the way through the air.

Greatly increased cruising speeds, longer ranges, and ability to operate at heights of 20,000 feet and more, demand something more than "dead reckoning," or even radio bearings, which might be jammed in time of war and are not invariably trustworthy. Hence the need for development of navigation by the stars, which has led to production of a satisfactory form of bubble sextant and to the devising of simple methods of making the mathematical calculations required.

AUTHENTIC PILOT

British bombing planes are nowadays fitted with the automatic pilot, which simplifies astronomical navigation because it insures that, whether the horizon be visible or not the aircraft may be maintained in flight on a level keel. So equipped, the bomber affords an excellent platform for the taking of sights, and experts believe that a high standard of accuracy in astronomical navigation is attainable.

The Hendon is a low-wing monoplane, with cantilever wings and enclosed cockpits. It derives power from two liquid-cooled engines, mounted in the leading edge of the wings. The undercarriage is fixed, but its head resistance is reduced by streamlined cases which enclose struts and the upper part of the wheels.

1,000-MILE RANGE

In bomber form the Hendon carries a crew of four, and its normal range with full military load is nearly 1,000 miles. In emergency, it can be used for the carriage of twenty armed infantrymen. A catwalk gives easy communication between all parts of the machine, linking the pilots' compartment with the three defensive gun positions—in the nose, tail and amidships—and with the bomb-aiming station.

With full normal load on board the Hendon weighs 19,250 pounds, of which nearly 7,000 is disposable load. Its wing-span is a few inches under 102 feet and it is 74 feet in length. Normal tankage is provided for 540 gallons of fuel and 20 gallons of lubricating oil. Cruising and maximum speeds are not revealed; landing speed is low at 55 miles per hour, indicating ability to use small airdromes, and "ceiling" is nearly 2,000 feet.

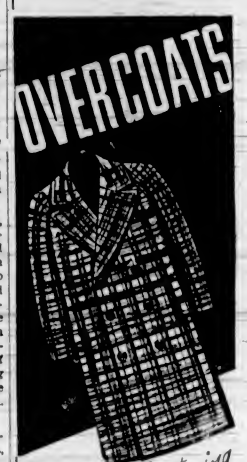
EXECUTIVE TO MEET

Ward Two executive of the Victoria Liberal Association will meet at Liberal headquarters on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, as this will be the final meeting of the 1936 executive.

MONSIGNOR CURRAN DIES

WILKESBARRIE, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP).—Monsignor J. J. Curran, seventy-seven, who took a leading part in negotiating settlement of anthracite strikes, died today. He studied at one time in Grand Seminary, Montreal.

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS



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The New ROGERS World-Reception

Simplified Tuning—
True-to-Life Tone—

What "No-Stoop", "No-Squint" Tuning Really Means

NO longer need you stoop, squint, squat or strain your eyes to tune a radio. A new day has dawned in dial design—Rogers now introduces an entirely new system of speedy, simplified, and dignified tuning.

The dial can be seen from almost any angle or posture, and its shape, size, color and visibility set a new standard for ease, speed and certainty of tuning. Its cylindrical, roller shape eliminates all the confusion of radio tuning since short-wave dials were devised. With this New Rogers dial, when you change the wave-band you change the dial. There can be no question about where or what you are tuning, because you tune only what you can see! This new Rogers "Target-Tuning" Dial is the most outstanding, individual achievement in radio today.

For tuning or logging short wave stations there is an auxiliary dial that spreads the tuning area eight times wider, thus making it *Eight times easier* to locate foreign stations.

The new "Target-Tuning" Dial costs more to make but costs you no more to buy. Buy a radio you can tune standing up as easily as sitting down.

In addition, Rogers and only Rogers offers all six of this year's major radio improvements—(1) "No-Stoop" Tuning, (2) Noise Suppression; (3) 8-to-1 Band Spreader; (4) Acoustic Boom Absorption; (5) Locality Adjuster; (6) Metal Spray Tubes. See Your Rogers Dealer Today.

The Rogers De Luxe Model Eleven 68 (illustrated at the left of the picture) is only $129.95 and there are five other "Target-Tuning" models ranging in price up to $269.95. Sensational value is introduced in a new series of lower-priced models, with conventional dials, ranging from $52.95 to $114.95.

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SPAIN SPEAKS

HEAR THE DELEGATION FROM SPAIN

HONORABLE MARCELINO DOMINGO—President, Republican Party of Spain and former Minister of Education.

SENORA ISABELLA DE PALENCIA—Spanish Ambassador-Elect to Sweden and delegate to Assembly of the League of Nations.

A. A. MacLEOD—National Chairman, Canadian League Against War and Fascism.

AT THE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 8:30 P.M.

RECEPTION AND TEA, EMPRESS HOTEL, SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 4 P.M.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister
Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
DR. W. G. WILSON Will Preach at Both Services 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 A.M. Intermediate and Seniors
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors
MONDAY
8 P.M. Young People's Society

Denton Massey, M.P.
Canadian Representative at Geneva Peace Congress, Will Speak on
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Kirshehr, in copper, blue and gold 14.9 x 10.3	495.00
Ispahan Meshed, in wine and blue 14.5 x 10.3	447.50
Khoristan, gold with wine rose and blue 17.3 x 9.3	595.00
Persian Sarouk, in copper, rose and gold. 17.8 x 11.0	795.00
Artist-Signed Keshan, blue, gold and wine. 16.4 x 9.3	895.00
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VANCOUVER

An ideal dress for the fall bride is of white velvet, with a youthful collar and puffed sleeves, the bodice buttoning at the front. This gown has a slashed hemline.

"Why is it, Sam, that one never hears of a negro committing suicide?" asked Sam's white employer.

"Well, you see, sar, it's dis way," replied Sam. "When a white pusson has any trouble he sits down and gits-a-studyin' an' a-studyin' an' a worryin' an' a-worryin.' Then, bang! He done killed hisself. But when a culud man sits down to think 'bout his troubles, why, he jes' nacherly goes to sleep."

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Private Christmas and New Year Greeting Cards printed to your order. Perhaps you haven't even thought of Christmas Cards yet, but you are going to order some later. Come in and see our sample books. Our stock is new and exclusive, with many beautiful designs to choose from. The Colonist, 1211 Broad St.

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar in schoolroom of the church, Broughton Street, November 14, 2.30 p.m. There will be stalls of suitable Christmas gifts and home cooking, also afternoon tea.

Woollies for Christmas Presents—Socks, golf hose, sweaters, ladies' suits, etc., made in Victoria from best British wools by Jennie Bamford. May I show you samples? Prices reasonable. G 5157.

Knight's Eczema Remedy used for 70 years, here and abroad. Hundreds of testimonials. L. Barker, 225 Howe Street, Victoria. G 1661.

Announcing change of address: Primrose Beauty Products, 301 Beverley Hotel, G 4621.

The Green Lantern Grill, 716 Fort Street, now open for Sunday dinners, 5.30 to 8 p.m.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

The King's Daughters' Christmas bazaar, December 1, Y.W.C.A.

NIGHTS TAMER; TAXES HIGHER

Average Italian Talks Little But Pays Much for His Foodstuffs

ROME, Nov. 7 (AP)—Signor Giovanni Italiano, Mr. Average Italian, finds life pretty dull and quiet under Dictator Benito Mussolini—despite a good deal of shouting. Of course, Signor Giovanni points out, one has to "keep his mouth shut"—the dictatorship is rigid.

The daily march of military and the cheering for Il Duce create a blare of military brass, Giovanni says, but he thinks life under the dictator is less exciting than before.

He reasons it out this way: He is no longer involved in the struggle of political factions; he does not participate in elections; the newspapers do not intrigue him with controversy or crime; he does not gather on the corners or in the cafe to discuss politics with his cronies; he does not worry about going out on strike with the local union.

POLICE EVERYWHERE

The signor says life is "uninteresting ly safe." Police are everywhere, taxes are high to pay for them. But there is less danger of being killed, assaulted or robbed.

Giovanni groans as he pays his taxes. He agrees 100 per cent with the statistics that 35 per cent of the national income is taken by taxation. Even if his salary is only $25 a month he figures he pays an 8 per cent income tax.

In addition he points to an infinite variety of indirect taxes on cigarettes, tobacco, matches, coffee, sugar and salt; sales tax of 4 per cent on his apartment, sewing machine, cigarette lighter and so on.

But his eyes gleam with pride as he chronicles results of his sacrifices—interurban roads among the finest in Europe; a new Rome, "worthy of being the capital of a new empire;" streets like the magnificent empire thoroughfare running from Mussolini's Venezia palace to the colisseum past the Roman Forum.

ON SMALL SALARY

A worker, Giovanni's average salary is now 70 cents a day. A white-collar employee gets around $35 a month. He gets, in addition, a variety of protection—social insurance. He can get a good, small apartment built by the state or semi-state organizations for $7.50 to $10 a month.

His food is expensive, coffee, eighty-five cents a pound; sugar, fifteen cents a pound; meat thirty-five cents a pound, and eggs forty cents a dozen.

His "night life" is much less under the dictatorship, but Giovanni says he does not much mind because, being an Italian, he has always preferred to stay at home at night with the folks. At any rate, he has his movies, for which he pays an average of fifteen cents.

PREDICT EARLY B.C. ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

progress that night have been expected in reconstruction following the appointment of a new leader.

LOSS OF SYMPATHY

"3. The C.C.F. was disorganized by the expulsion of the party leader and several of the members of the Legislature from that party. This, owing to the fact that it was a split predicated entirely upon policy, as between the right and left wings of the organization, has resulted in a considerable loss of sympathy by those who voted in 1933 'for something new,' rather than upon solid conviction of the righteousness of the party creed.

"4. There has been a marked improvement in the basic industries, and particularly in the lumbering and mining fields, for which the administration is claiming considerable credit. The British market, following the Empire trade negotiated at Ottawa in 1932, has taken the bulk of British Columbia's offshore timber export, while the enhanced price of gold has stimulated mining. The Empire trade agreements come up for revision next Summer, and the British Chancellor has already hinted that gold stabilization might be effected before long. If these changes are such as to affect the British market for lumber, and if gold is stabilized at a lower level than at present, the claims of the administration will be shattered.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

"5. It is reported that a loan bill of considerable proportions will be brought down later in the session for highway construction and other public works. Such a measure has preceded practically every election in the past thirty years. It is always regarded as indicative of an early appeal to voters, through the channel of anticipated employment.

"6. The budget speech of the Minister of Finance was well received by the public.

"7. No increase has been made in taxation during the past two or three years. Such increase can not be avoided in the next budget, for the interest charges on the public debt are mounting rapidly, and even if the setting up of sinking funds is delayed, additional revenues will be required for interest payments. At the next session, the Legislature must give consideration to inscribed stock maturities amounting to $8,300,000 in the fiscal year 1938-39. In the coming year the inscribed stock maturities amount only to $1,500,000. Thus, it is argued, the next session must take cognizance of the sinking fund provisions with consequent possibility of increased taxation.

AID TO MUNICIPALITIES

"8. The Government has extended aid to municipalities at this session, and will not be in a position next year to increase the assistance to the towns, cities and districts which will seek additional help.

"9. Civil service salary cuts have been restored. The civil service is always wooed on the eve of an election.

"10. Next year the imposts for health insurance will be put in force. The administration is not unmindful of the fact that the 1 per cent meal tax, which was also for hospitalization, was one of the strong factors in its election, and it is likely that there will be repercussions when the health insurance payroll deductions are instituted, therefore, it is the part of political wisdom to hold an election before the wage earner receives a weekly reminder of the hospital tax.

"11. The Fraser River toll bridge will be completed next year, and the imposition of tolls on that structure will not improve the regard of the traveling public using the bridge for the Government, if the election is delayed until after the charges are actually exacted.

IS HAPPY AUGURY

"12. 'Believe it or not,' the President denied election in the United States is regarded as a happy augury, for the New Deal, which was attacked by businessmen for its dictatorial marketing features and social legislation, was overwhelmingly supported by the wage earners and farmers. Premier Pattullo has frequently likened his administration to that of President Roosevelt."

Such are the main reasons upon which it is argued that the Government will lose no time in going to the electors. One man is so convinced of the coming of an early appeal that he exclaimed: "If they don't go now they're crazy—and there is nothing wrong with the political strategy of this Government."

She: "Must you really sit in the club until two in the morning?"
He: "Oh, no, I don't willingly."
—Schweizer Illustrierte, Zurich.

Modern Quixote in Madrid Defence

A SPANISH peasant is shown as he rides his rosinante to fight with the Government troops in defence of Madrid against the rebel advance.

The hostess was hiring a maid for the evening.

"I suppose," she said, "you know how to wait at table?"

"Yes, mum," said the girl, "both ways."

The prospective mistress looked puzzled.

"Both ways?" she queried.

"Yes. So's they comes again or so's they stops away."

City and District

Saanich Ratepayers—Ward Four, Saanich Ratepayers' Association, will hold its monthly meeting in Marigold Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Here on Business—Robert J. Harris, Toronto, official of the Imperial Life Assurance Company, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday on a business visit.

To Meet Friday — Ward One Liberals will hold the regular meeting on Friday in Liberal headquarters when a member of the Legislature will speak.

Adjourned Hearing — George Campbell, facing a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, had his case adjourned in the city police court yesterday, until Monday.

Building in Saanich—A permit has been taken out in the Saanich municipal hall for the erection of a $1,200 house for William Henson at the corner of Huxley Street and Rowland Avenue. The dwelling will contain four rooms.

Tax Sale—One lot was absorbed by the city at the annual tax sale in the council chamber yesterday morning. The sale will be resumed by George A. Okell, city assessor and collector, at 10 o'clock tomorow morning.

Annual Meeting—The Central Saanich C.C.F. Club annual meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubroom, Keating Road, near Caldwell's store. All members and friends of the C.C.F. are urged to attend.

Health Report — Four cases of chicken pox, three of scarlet fever, one of rubella and three of typhoid were noted by the city health department during the week. The typhoid cases originated outside the city, but came here for treatment.

Fishing Tackle Stolen—Forty dollars worth of fishing spoons, a pair of oars, seventy-five pounds of lead weight and a flashlight were stolen from his fishing boat Husky, moored at the Causeway, J. Stewart reported to police, yesterday.

Junior C. of C.—Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the committee room, when a report will be made by Warren Martin, chairman of the objectives committee, and other business considered.

Belmont United Church—Owing to a slight indisposition, Rev. James Hood will not be able to occupy the pulpit of Belmont United Church today. Frank Paulding, Y.M.C.A. secretary, will be the speaker at 11 a.m. and A. H. Hundleby will be in charge of the service at 7:30 p.m.

Saanich Conservatives—Saanich Conservative Association will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday next, in Conservative rooms, Campbell Building. The question of a convention and an intensive schedule of activities for the Conservative party will be discussed.

Ward Four Liberals—Ward Four Liberals will hold a general meeting at Liberal headquarters at 8 p.m. on Thursday. A full attendance is urged as matters pertaining to the annual elections will be under discussion. J. H. Forrester, M.P.P. for Vancouver-Burrard, has promised to address the members.

Will Meet Monday—The monthly meeting of Wards Six and Seven Conservative Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Brown's shoe store, corner of Bowker Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road. As there are several matters of importance to discuss, a full attendance is requested.

New Sidewalk—At a meeting of the City Council to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, the public works committee executive intends to recommend construction of a concrete sidewalk on the south side of North Park Street, between Chambers and Cook Streets. Property owners affected have agreed to pay 40 per cent of the cost, the balance to be furnished by the city.

To Hold Shower—A shower for providing supplies of non-perishable foodstuffs, clothing, etc., will be held at the Old High School, Oak Bay Avenue, on Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. by the Oak Bay Friendly Help Association. Tea will be served by members of the home economics class. A silver collection will be taken in aid of the funds of the association.

St. Mary's Men's Guild — St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its regular meeting in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. There will be an interesting speaker at this meeting. All men of St. Mary's Church are cordially invited to attend. On November 29 the Guild will hold a card party for the purpose of providing Christmas hampers.

Support Cut-Off—In a letter received at the City Hall yesterday the municipality of North Cowichan council informed the City Council that members were in favor of construction of the Cowichan Bay cut-off road, suspended by the Provincial Government. Duncan council is also in favor of the project which would eliminate Buena Vista Hill. The Victoria City Council intends to urge the Provincial Department of Public Works to go ahead with the road.

Social Constructives—Led by Rev. Robert Connell, M.P.P., as president, the new Social Constructives Party has chosen a provincial council to conduct its affairs. Serving with Mr. Connell are Jack Price, M.P.P., Vancouver East, treasurer; Ernest Bakewell, M.P.P., Mackenzie, secretary, and R. W. Swalles, M.P.P., Delta, chairman. Plans have been made to set up headquarters at Vancouver and to conduct a series of radio broadcasts weekly.

Annual Dinner—The annual dinner of the 48th Battalion, C.E.F. (3rd Canadian Pioneers) Association, will be held in Vancouver, December 12. The hour and place for the dinner will be announced later. Comrades who will be attending should notify the secretary at their earliest convenience, so that a fair estimate can be arrived at. The association will parade as a unit in the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Vancouver, after which a reception will be held in the Hotel Vancouver.

Varied Temperatures — En route from New York City to Victoria, Donald McIntosh, retired official of the Bell Telephone Company in New York, experienced a range of 82 degrees in temperature. He left New York, Tuesday, with the glass reading 72 degrees, and passed through Calgary Thursday, when it was 10 degrees below. Mr. McIntosh likes the mildness of Victoria, and expects to stay at the Empress Hotel for several weeks.

Struck by Automobile — Wilma Shannon, Olive Rooms, was struck by an automobile at 5:31 o'clock yesterday afternoon while crossing Douglas Street, near the Hudson's Bay Company store. Police said the driver of the car was Anton Lynn. After striking the young woman, the automobile continued to Fisgard Street, where it collided with a Chinese vegetable truck. Miss Shannon received a cut on the head and was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Authors to Meet—The Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will meet at the Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street, on Thursday, at 8 p.m., when the speaker will be V. L. Denton, principal of the Normal School, Mount Tolmie. As this meeting will be Nation Book-Week meeting, the occasion will be of rather special character, prizes will be presented to the winners of the short story contest, and musical items will be given.

Remembrance Day Concert—Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a Remembrance Day concert in the clubrooms on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Percy Payne, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged the following programme: Miss Dorothy Warren, whistler; P. O. Swetman, comedian; Douglas Park, song; Mrs. Ridgway, song; Audrey Patrick, song and dance; A. B. Friere, monologue; Rev. E. F. Church, speaker; Reg Stofer, musical saw; Jerry Elliott, song and dance, and R. E. Smith, piano accordion.

CAPTAIN BARLOW WAS WELL KNOWN

Veteran Skipper of Puget Sound Navigation Company Vessels Passes at Seattle

Captain Sam Barlow, well-known to many Victorians, passed away in Seattle's Marine Hospital early Friday morning. For years he was in charge of vessels of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, and frequently came to Victoria. He captained vessels of the company running between Sidney and the San Juan Islands for a considerable time.

Captain Barlow was born April 3, 1870, on Barlow's Bay, Lopez Island. His father, Capt. Arthur Barlow, left an early-day British sailing ship to settle on that lovely little bay, which became the Barlow home for years.

Capt. Barlow was reared as a seafarer, spending his youth in his father's ships. While still in his teens he commanded the sloops Port Admiral and Henrietta.

HISTORIC VESSELS

Entering the service of the Puget Sound Navigation Company shortly after it was founded, Capt. Barlow commanded many of the historic vessels of the fleet, including the Lydia Thompson and the Rosalie. He operated the Rosalie through the San Juan Islands for many years.

During his long career no ship under his command was involved in a serious accident. He made more than 20,000 trips through the winding channels of the San Juan group. In recent years he commanded the Mount Vernon, the Puget, the City of Angeles and the Quileene.

Army and Navy Unit To Parade Wednesday

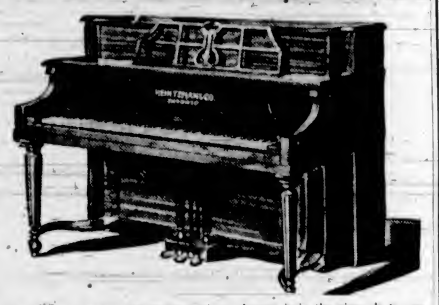
Army and Navy Veterans will parade outside their club headquarters on Wharf Street Wednesday morning at 10.15, for the purpose of taking part in the memorial service at the Cenotaph. As many members as possible are asked to attend. Medals will be worn.

The unit was host to the Work Point Garrison Sergeants' Mess recently, when the veterans took the billiard honors and halved the bridge tournament. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

A pre-Armistice smoking concert was held last evening in the club rotunda and a large number of members and their friends enjoyed the concert, featuring Curley's Harvesters.

"Sar, Chris, how do you tell the age of a pheasant?"
"By the teeth."
"A pheasant has no teeth."
"But I have."
—Barenpiegel, Bern.

The New Vertical Grand . . . . By
HEINTZMAN



The ultimate ambition of everyone whose pleasure is in the piano, is to one day own a Grand. But thousands seem to be forever denied this pleasure, because space in modern homes is so limited.

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New Lines Added—Pomeranian Food, 2½'s and bulk. Cat Food in packets, 10c; Fish and Meat Biscuits for Puppies, in 2½-lb. sacks.

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WHAT HANDLES ARE FOR

The group of little girls were in conference and finally the subject of fathers came up for review.

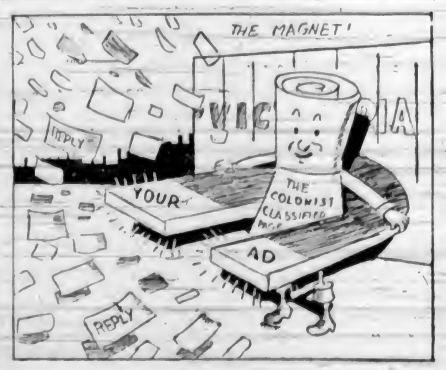
"Every parcel that comes for my daddy is marked B.A.," said one.

"And every parcel that comes for my daddy is marked M.D.," retorted the daughter of the local doctor.

The small member of the party, not to be outdone, exclaimed with dainty emphasis, "That's only two letters! Every parcel that comes to our house is marked C.O.D.!"

"You call your house 'By the Still Waters' but there is no lake or river near it."

"No, but come into the cellar."



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Miss Teagle Chosen Head Of Council

Miss Edna Teagle was elected to the honorary and responsible position of president of the "Y" Girls' Council at the annual meeting of that group held after a jolly supper on Friday evening. Representatives from the various interest groups, gymnasium department groups and clubs comprise the council.

As retiring secretary, Miss Teagle read the annual report. It was apparent that the retiring executive had been successful in keeping in view one of the council aims: to encourage a spirit of understanding and co-operation among the groups of the girls' department. This was accomplished by the monthly publication of a departmental paper, Y-Ways, and the organization of inter-departmental affairs. Among the latter were mentioned the "Charm Talk Series," the Sunday tea hour services, the Spring conference and the closing banquet.

Upon retiring from the chair, Miss Violet Mylrea spoke of the personal value she had derived from her position as president, and the enthusiastic interest the girls had taken in the activities during the year.

THANKS COUNCIL

In welcoming the new president, Miss Edna Teagle, Miss Margaret Ryan, girls' secretary, expressed her appreciation of the helpful co-operation given her by the old council and wished the new executive happiness and success in carrying on the work.

Mrs. Sybil Geddes was elected vice-president and editor-in-chief of Y-Ways. Miss Patsy Fatt is filling the position of secretary, and Miss Nelsey Olesen that of treasurer. Miss Mona Humphries was chosen as assistant editor, while Miss Margaret Lamble, Miss Vivian Doule and Miss Frances Wood will convene the different committees.

GIVES ADDRESS

"The Privilege of Honor of Leadership" was the theme of a short talk given by Mrs. W. E. Cushing, general secretary.

Miss Willena Graham gave a comprehensive report of the Vancouver Y.W.C.A. conference attended by six representatives of the Victoria association.

Will Leave for Voyage to the Far East

Photograph by H. U. Knight.

In this delightfully informal family group is Mrs. William C. Merston, of the Oakbay Beach Hotel, with her three children, Pam (right), James, the baby, and Anne. Captain and Mrs. Merston will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles, and will sail on November 18 aboard the Tosari, of the Java-Bengal Line, to the Dutch East Indies, the Malay States, China and Japan.

Clubs and Societies

Sooke W.A.

The annual meeting of the Sooke Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.C.C. of Holy Trinity Church was held at "Coolata," the home of Hon. Mrs. J. Bowen Colthurst. Mrs. L. Austin presided. Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. H. M. Bolton; president, Mrs. Austin; vice-president, Mrs. G. Throup; secretary, Mrs. H. Slack; extra cents secretary, Mrs. J. P. Noury; prayer partner, Mrs. S. Dever; auditor, Mr. Robert Acreman. Mrs. Colthurst and Mrs. Noury were appointed delegates to the Diocesan Board conference. The business consisted of arrangements for the Christmas sale and court whist to be held in Sooke Hall on November 18, for which the conveners will be Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Noury and Mrs. Devers. The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. H. M. Bolton. Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Bolton were the pourers.

Jubilee Alumnae

The Alumnae of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold its annual tea and sale of work on November 18, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the Nurses' Home. The affair will be opened by Mrs. John Phethean, president of the Senior Women's Auxiliary, and Miss Rae Kirkendale will be the general convener. The hostesses will be Mrs. L. S. V. York, Miss E. J. Herbert, Miss T. Bradshaw, Miss M. Mirfield, Miss E. Rossiter, the president, and Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster. Those pouring tea will be Mrs. Hugh Allan, Mrs. S. J. Drake, Mrs. J. M. Healy and Mrs. Thomas Miller. In charge of the candy stall will be Mrs. J. Russell and Miss C. Todd; handkerchiefs, Mrs. G. M. Duncan and Mrs. Walls; home cooking, Mrs. E. Langford, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. A. L. Carruthers; novelties, Miss J. Hocking, Miss E. Rose and Miss L. Maine; fish pond, Miss V. Johnson and Mrs. Ferguson.

Sunday School T.A.

A successful silver tea and sale of home cooking was held in the Sunday School hall, Wildwood Avenue, on Thursday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid. A delightful programme was given during the afternoon by the following ladies and children: Vocal solos, Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. Minnis; Miss Marion Inglis, accompanied by Miss Duke, gave a group of four songs, including a Swedish prayer sung in Swedish. Four recitations were given by little Iiace Rockelly; piano solos by Misses Nancy Kyle and Phyllis Mugford; violin solo, Miss Doreen Mugford; piano-accordion, Miss Dorothy Turner. The proceeds will be used for the Christmas party for the Sunday School. The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held on Thursday, December 3, at the home of Miss Mortimer, 216 Wildwood Avenue.

Prince Edward W.A.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, was held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. A. G. Mackie. A report of the recent Vancouver Island rally was given. Final arrangements for the poppy dance were made. A social evening will be held in the Legion clubrooms on November 26, when the guest of honor will be Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle, who is leaving for the Old Country in the near future. The secretary, Mrs. J. E. Macdonald, was appointed delegate to the executive meeting of the Women's Provincial Command to be held in New Westminster on November 18. Arrangements were made for the annual Armistice tea, to be held in the Legion clubrooms this year on November 11.

Cathedral W.A. Bazaar

The reception committee for the missionary bazaar to be held on Wednesday, November 18, will be Mrs. C. S. Quainton, Mrs. E. C. Rolbathan, Mrs. C. W. Broks and Miss M. R. Lawson, M.B.E. The bazaar which is the concerted efforts of three of the branches of Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, will be held in the gymnasuim of the Memorial Hall. A musical programme for the afternoon has been arranged, the artistes being Miss Gwen Hichens Smith and Miss Bashford. There will also be a Christmas tree and Christmas cards and candies will be for sale, as well as many useful articles and novelties suitable for Christmas gifts. Afternoon tea will be served.

Patricia Lodge

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Order of the Daughter of St. George, met in the K. of C. Hall on Friday night. The meeting opened with the service of draping the charter for the late Mrs. S. Cambray. Mrs. G. Pocock, who was convener for the bazaar, made her report. The bazaar was a success and the convener, committee and all who helped were given a vote of thanks. Mrs. M. Wright reported on the card game at her home which realized a gratifying sum towards new uniforms for the drill team. Another of these card games will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Jane, 246 Howe Street, on November 10, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. Jane and Mrs. K. Herring will be hostesses.

Knox L.A.

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Church held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Foubister, 1270 Denman Street. The president, Mrs. Foubister, opened the meeting with Scriptural reading and Mrs. Dempsey led in prayer. Reports were turned in on the monthly visits to the sick. Final arrangements were made for the annual bazaar which will take place next Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tea will be served and a good musical programme has been arranged for the evening. The meeting closed with prayer, after which a social hour was enjoyed, tea being served by Mrs. and Miss Foubister.

Bridge Club

Miss Betty Lansdell was hostess on Friday evening to the members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her home on Graham Street. Refreshments were served and prizes won by Miss Peggy Merttom and Miss Nellie Merttom. Members present were: Misses Emma Mutch, Ruth Bennett, Nellie Merttom, Peggy Merttom, Olive Kilby, Edna Wallace, Irene Wallace, Mary Gootenko, Mrs. Roy Thexton, Mrs. Ken Poskitt and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Stewart, Anderson Avenue.

Alexandra Lodge

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, held its meeting in the S.O.E. Hall with Mrs. Allen, worthy president, in the chair. A good report of the sale of work was given by the convener, Mrs. A. McVie. The fancy fair held in the evening was enjoyed. On Thursday a silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen, 730 Powderly Avenue, from 2 to 5 o'clock, for members and friends. Drill practice will be held Tuesday, November 17, at 2:15 p.m. The next meeting will be held on November 19.

Britannia W.A.

The general meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock sharp. After a short business meeting, a Vimy social and lecture by Comrade H. Thompsett will follow. A record attendance is requested. Today, at 3 p.m., an Armistice memorial service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral. All members are asked to attend in a body, and to meet outside the Cathedral at 2:15 p.m.

Bluebirds Sewing Circle

The Bluebirds Sewing Circle was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. T. Beadle when covers were laid for twelve, the guests presenting Mrs. Beadle with a beautiful silver fruit bowl. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Restell, Green Street, with Mrs. H. Graham as hostess, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Women of the Moose

After a month's adjournment, the Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose will resume its meetings tomorrow evening in the K. of P. Hall at 8 p.m. It will be a business session and the team will attend in uniform. Members are asked to bring refreshments. Interesting reports will be given.

St. Andrew's Guild

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar in the schoolroom of the church, Broughton Street, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. There will be stalls of attractive Christmas gifts and home cooking and afternoon tea will be served.

W.A. to Pro Patria

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. Members are also requested to meet outside Christ Church Cathedral at 2:30 o'clock to attend the memorial service this afternoon.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., after which a card game will be held. Members are asked to bring refreshments. On Tuesday evening, the sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Fenerty, 1784 Denman Street.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. J. Lewis will continue her account of the Vimy Pilgrimage. Tea will be served at the close of the address. A short business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

University Women's Club

The University Women's Club will meet tomorrow evening at Victoria College at 8 o'clock, when Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.P.P., will be the speaker. It will be guest night and all members are asked to be present.

St. Mary's W.A.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall. All members are reminded to bring the children's Christmas gifts to this meeting.

Catholic League

The monthly business meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. Fogden, Cloverdale Apartments, Douglas Street, at 8 p.m.

St. Mark's W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Church will meet on Tuesday in the hall at 2:30 p.m. The annual choir concert will be held in the church on Thursday at 8 p.m.

King's Daughters

The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Dinsmore, Princess Avenue.

St. John's W.A.

St. John's W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the guildroom, Mason Street.

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Weddings

SMITH—HAMILTON

The marriage of Margaret Forrest, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton, 1269 Denman Street, and Mr. James Rowan Smith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, 1403 Hauitain Street, was quietly solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock in the vestry of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. A. S. Imrie, D.D., officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a smart Russian tunic frock of vintage red silk, with a matching felt hat and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Florence Ellis, the bridesmaid, wore a frock of dark blue silk trimmed with white, a blue hat and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. The groomsman was Mr. Charles Tredwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton entertained the wedding party and relatives, and a few intimate friends, after the service at their home, where the decorations were carried out in pink and white. The wedding cake, set in folds of pink tulle, centred the supper table, which was arranged with vases of pink rosebuds and tall pink tapers.

After a wedding trip to Seattle, for which the bride left in a black fur-trimmed coat over red, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home on Menzies Street. The former associates of the bride at David Spencer, Ltd., presented her with a handsome dinner service as a wedding gift.

PLANT—HANCOCK

A quiet wedding took place at the Manse, Glyn Road, on Friday evening, when Rev. William Allan united in marriage Margaret Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Hancock, Wilkinson Road, and Mr. Rene Leo Plant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Plant, Edmonton. The bride and groom have recently come from Edmonton, and will make their home in Victoria.

Educational Work Aided By Sale Tea

The Robert Burns McMicking Chapter entertained yesterday afternoon, to raise funds for its educational work, with a bazaar tea, which proved a most successful affair at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. William Ellis opened the sale and was presented with a corsage bouquet by Miss Alison Chrow. The bazaar was held in the parlor, which was arranged with pink chrysanthemums, and here a programme of much enjoyment was given by the pupils of Miss Cox's dancing school. Miss Eleanor Walker sang several solos.

Miss Hilda Margetts, the regent, was general convener. Tea was served under the supervision of Miss Connie Chrow and the tea table was centred with a bowl of pink chrysanthemums flanked by pink tapers. Presiding at the table were Mrs. H. G. Bolt and Mrs. John Crow. Home cooking was sold by Mrs. Walwin Williams and Mrs. Nelson Hicks and the touch and take table was in charge of Mrs. Wallis Wilson and Miss Kay Knapton.

The dance programme was as follows: China figures, Joan Morgan and Bunty Wright; Miss Mischief, Doreen Margetts; the imp, Ann Crowther; robin redbreasts, Joan Morgan and Bunty Wright; acrobatic, Betty Cutt; pas seul, Clemency Ord. Accompanist for songs and dances was Evelyn Valiant Tidbury.

Christmas Fund Is Assisted By Sale and Party

The bazaar held yesterday by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society at the A.O.F. Hall was a decided success and a most gratifying sum was realized for the Christmas funds, which will be used for members in need at Yuletide. The affair was convened by Mrs. J. R. Marrs and in the evening the court whist party was under the direction of Mr. D. Balfour, assisted by the men of the society.

Mrs. Youson read tea cups and Mrs. Brothers was in charge of the palmistry booth. Fancy work was sold by Mrs. J. Derrick, Mrs. M. F. Hughes and Mrs. Marts and novelties were in charge of Miss Irene Wallis. Home cooking was under the management of Mrs. C. Balfour and Mrs. A. Dakers and candy was sold by Mrs. J. Dirom and Mrs. J. Webster. Games of skill were directed by Mrs. J. Boyd.

Tea was served throughout the afternoon and in charge of the arrangements were Mrs. A. Logie, Mrs. A. Stromack and Mrs. J. McGregor. A programme of musical selections continued during the serving of tea.

PROGRAMME ENJOYED

A very successful tea and sale of home cooking was held in the Sunday School Hall on Thursday afternoon by the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid to provide funds for the Christmas Sunday School treat. The programme was especially good and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

CAMBORNE, England (C.P.)—Godrevy Headland and North Cliffs, covering 320 acres and five miles of coastline in Cornwall have been presented to the nation by C. V. Thomas, of this town.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Travelers' Aid an Important Part of Y.W.C.A. Work Here

Significance of One Department of Local Organization's Activities Pictured by a Worker—To Launch Campaign for Finances Next Week

THE Travelers' Aid is one of the important departments of the Young Women's Christian Association, and some hint of its significance may be gathered from the following picture, offered in response to a query made at the local Y.W.C.A. office in connection with the financial campaign beginning on Monday, November 16.

The tall ships come sliding into harbor, their white paint and brasswork glittering in the sun, their decks crowded with happy faces turned Victoria-wards. It's good to be coming home, as are many of these passengers—good to lean out, if a stranger, and look for the welcoming faces of friends. But what of those who have no friends in the city—who are not sure they will be met and do not know where to go for a night's lodging? The answer is, and has been for years, the Travelers' Aid.

ACTUAL CASES

If it were not for the Travelers' Aid, how would they have fared—the ten-year-old boy journeying alone to his parents in Long Beach, Cal.—the negro girl of fourteen who had run away from home and didn't mean to go back—the eighteen-year-old, evidently victim of some mental trouble and in need of special care, who was traveling from California to join her mother? What of the Japanese girl going from the Orient to Guelph, Ont., for two years' study—and the sisters, aged fourteen and sixteen, whose letter announcing their arrival had been delayed in delivery, and whose friends lived in a very out-of-the-way part of the Island?

These are all actual cases, taken from the files of the reports of the Travelers' Aid. To choose one more, here is the story of a woman for whom the crossing from Vancouver to Victoria was the last lap of a journey half-way 'round the world. She and her five children had come all the way out from England; she hoped her husband, who lived somewhere Up-Island, would be down at the docks to meet them; he wasn't. The gang-plank was run out, she went ashore with her children, hunted here and there through crowds of strangers, at last gave up hope. He was not there, and what was she to do until she found him? She was utterly weary, the children were hungry and cross, and she hadn't a penny.

HOW IT HELPED

It was at this stage, as she stood bewildered, that the Travelers' Aid discovered her. She and her children were taken up to the Y.W.C.A., where they were given food and lodging; meanwhile, a wire was sent to the husband, who replied asking that his family be sent on to him by train. The Travelers' Aid saw to it that they were. Room, meals and tickets were all supplied by the Y.W.C.A., which was later repaid by the grateful husband. Just how much did the Travelers' Aid mean to that wife and her children? And these are only a handful of instances of the work that goes on every day.

It all has to be paid for, but isn't it a pretty good bargain at that? The small boy, the frightened girl—the friendless, the feeble, the old—don't contributors get their money's worth when they help to stretch out a warm, firm, comforting hand to those who badly need it?

SELECT YOUR EVENING DRESSES FROM THE PLUME SHOP FOR THE
Armistice Ball
At the Empress Hotel
Tuesday, November 10
THE PLUME SHOP
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
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HULL, England (CP).—For seventy-eight years—since he entered a solicitor's office at the age of eleven—William Barker, who died here in his ninetieth year, had worked in the same room, at the same desk and on the same stool.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
DANCING - BRIDGE - NOVELTIES - ENTERTAINERS
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9 P.M. - 2 A.M. TICKETS $1.00
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Social and Personal

Tea at Empress Hotel

Songs by Mrs. W. H. Wilson were much enjoyed by the tea guests at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, Mr. Malcolm More playing the accompaniments. Additional delightful musical numbers were played by the hotel orchestra, and the director, Mr. William F. Tickle, was heard in several violin solos. Mrs. Wilson's songs were "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arne); "Passing By" (Purcell); "My Laddie" (Thayer), "The Piper of Love" (Carew); "The Wren" (Benedict) and "Estrellita" (Ponce). As an encore, in response to enthusiastic applause, she sang "Dear Little Shoes." Among the tea guests were Mrs. Sylvia Holland, Mrs. Janet Watson Brady (Tacoma), Mrs. Bruce Cash, Miss Lottie Bowron, Miss Alma Russell, Miss Adele MacLeod, Mrs. H. V. Mackinnon (Vancouver), Miss C. M. Wilson, Miss M. L. Wilson, Miss Betty Chadwick, Miss Kay McIntyre, Miss Frances Biggin, Miss Miriam Biggin, Miss Clare Layborn, Miss Betty McIntosh, Miss Peggy Pidcock, Miss E. Franks, Miss K. E. Gray, Miss K. Bentham, Mrs. E. L. McNiven, Mrs. H. J. Schramll, Mrs. A. C. Lovekin, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Mrs. Thomas Steward, Mrs. Zoe Huse, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnstone (Honolulu), Mr. and Mrs. Faze (Honolulu), Dr. and Mrs. Broley (Honolulu), Mrs. G. H. Kingham, Miss Ganner and Mrs. A. E. Wilson.

Hostess at Reception

Miss Elsie Appleyard was hostess to her friends yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Victoria Avenue. The reception rooms were decorated with bronze chrysanthemums and the same flowers formed a charming centre-piece for the tea table. Misses Valerie Kennedy-Smith and Margaret Sutcliffe poured tea and coffee. During the afternoon Miss Patsy Swift delighted the guests with two songs, accompanied by Miss Virginia Ryan. The invited guests were Misses Helen Baird, Gladwyn Beasley, Audrey Boorman, Ivy Brown, June Burnett, Bertha Burnett, Muriel Craig, Patricia Daw, Davina Dingwall, Audrey Homer Dixon, Audrey Eberts, Claudia Jesse, Jean Mayhew, Barbara Muttlebury, Louise and Laura MacBride, Betty McAdie, Sheila MacArthur, Rowena McNeely, Adine Oland, Lilian and Virginia Ryan, Margaret Reynolds, June and Joyce Scurrah, Philippa Shaw, Valerie Kennedy-Smith, Patsy Swift, Yvonne Squire, Margaret Sutcliffe, Frances Steer, Helen Woodcroft and Gloria de Wolfe.

Children's Party

Mrs. Zoe Huse entertained a number of children at a fancy dress party at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon for her little daughter, Valerie, who was celebrating her tenth birthday. Tea was served in the dining-room, a gaily decorated cake with ten lighted candles holding the place of honor on the table. The children were in fancy dress and after tea, enjoyed games in the lower lounge. The little hostess, Valerie Vincent Huse, wore an attractive Anne Boleyn costume and the others were as follows. Pamela Moorhouse, Tudor prince; Elizabeth and Vincent Holmes, Dutch girl and boy; Toddy Sherwin, cowboy; Cecil Temple, pierrot; Joyce Anderson, gypsy; Billy Chadwick, clown; Ann Tatlow, fairy; Brian McLoughlin, Chinaman; Joan McKenzie, black cat; Suzette Baker, Indian princess; Ursula Mackenzie, Malayan girl; and Marigold Mackenzie, page.

Shower for Bride-to-Be

Miss Margaret McHattie, a November bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Thomas Carson at her home on Cedar Hill Crossroad on Thursday evening. The many pretty gifts were taken in the room on a wagon by Miss Kathryn Carson decorated in white and pink, and presented to the bride-to-be. The evening was spent in games and music, and supper was served from a table centred with a variety of yellow flowers. The invited guests were Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. P. Burns and Miss May Burns, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson, Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Cooper and Miss Cooper, Mrs. H. McFadyen, Mrs. L. Cameron, Mrs. R. Rodger, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. J. McHattie, Mrs. A. Ingram, Mrs. Corbie and Miss P. Corbie.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hutchings, 3131 Albina Street, Saanich, on Friday afternoon celebrated their silver wedding at a reception for their numerous friends. The invited guests included Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Quartermaine, Mrs. Huddletone, Mrs. J. Berryman, Mrs. G. Conway, Mrs. Spence, Rev. Canon Stocken, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacGregor. Misses Vera Knight and Mary MacGregor assisted in serving tea.

Week-End in Seattle

A number of badminton players from the clubs in Victoria left yesterday afternoon for Seattle to play the Seattle Tennis and Badminton Club. Those going over were Miss Kathleen Hall, Miss Doreen Swayne, Miss Peden, Miss Florence Oates, Mr. Hugo Rayment, Lieutenant-Commander J. C. I. Edwards, Mr. John Hall, Mr. Reginald Corfield and Mr. Harry Bleasdale.

Prize Winners

Miss Morton and Mrs. A. W. Campbell were winners at contract bridge and Miss Mennie M. Shaw and Miss M. E. Livingstone were winners at auction bridge at the party arranged by the Business and Professional Women's Club on Friday night in the clubrooms. Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew, the president, awarded the prizes.

Leaves for Mainland

Miss Marjorie Stirling, formerly of Victoria, left yesterday for Vancouver to spend a short time before sailing via the Panama Canal for her home in London. During the Summer she stayed at the Alpine Club Camp in Jasper Park, and has recently been visiting Mrs. H. R. Gale, Mount Newton Crossroad, and Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff, in Victoria.

"At Home" Today

Miss Dorothy M. Urquhart, who is leaving soon for Prince George, where her marriage to Mr. Cecil O. Marryatt will take place, will be "at home" to her friends at the tea hour this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Urquhart, 107 Cook Street.

Party for Brides-to-Be

Miss Jean Lennox entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Rockland Avenue in honor of Miss Beety Bechtel and Miss Pamela Charlewood, two much-feted brides-to-be.

From Portland

Mrs. James Feir, of Portland, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Christie.

Attended Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rowlinson, Mill Bay, were among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Miss Mary Smith to Mr. Thomas E. Sullivan, which took place here recently.

In Los Angeles

Recent arrivals at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, included Major and Mrs. A. D. Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Todd, all of Victoria.

En Route South

Mrs. H. T. Hughes left yesterday afternoon for Seattle, en route to California, where she will make an indefinite stay with her brother, Dr. Porter, of Oakland.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. A. W. Jones, Rockland Avenue, was hostess at a luncheon party yesterday in honor of Miss Alice Cotton, whose marriage will take place this week.

Returns Up-Island

Mrs. William R. S. Latta, Alberni, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. N. Winsby, Cranmore Road, left yesterday to motor home.

First Baptist Church Scene Of Ceremony

A large number of friends of the bride and groom attended the wedding of Miss Renee Thompson, eldest daughter of Mrs. Alexander Wait, Newport Avenue, and Mr. Ernest Bishop McLean, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted the service, and Mr. Oliver Stout presided at the organ. As the register was being signed, Mrs. A. Coles sang "At Dawning."

For the occasion a profusion of lovely yellow and bronze chrysanthemums had been arranged on the platform, and the guest pews tied with chrysanthemums and white ribbon.

The bride, who was given away by a family friend, Mr. S. G. Wilson, wore a frock of oyster white silk net, finely tucked all over with plain godets in the skirt, which flared to a slight train, and worn with a frilled shoulder cape of net. Her embroidered veil of finest tulle was arranged beneath a pointed head-dress of orange blossoms and lily-of-the-valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and pale pink carnations.

Mrs. J. M. Scoular the matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Williamson the bridesmaid, were dressed alike in frocks of powder blue satin, with three-quarter length lace coats made with puff sleeves. They wore blue ribbon bandeaux in their hair, adorned with clusters of pink forget-me-nots, and carried sheaves of large yellow chrysanthemums.

Little Margaret McGill, the flower girl, wore a short full frock of pale blue silk with a yoke of chiffon velvet, embroidered with pink flowers at the hem, and a shepherdess hat to match tied with blue ribbon, and carried a posy of mixed flowers.

Mr. Allan McLean supported his brother, and Mr. William Nicholas was usher.

RECEPTION HELD

A largely attended reception was held after the service in the church Sunday school, during which the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch to receive the guests, who were greeted on arrival by Mrs. Wait, who was dressed in brown, assisted by Mrs. McLean, in blue. They both wore corsage bouquets of roses and carnations.

A three-tiered cake centred the supper table, which was arranged with vases of pale pink chrysanthemums and tall pink candles in silver holders.

During the evening Mrs. E. Badger sang "Until," followed by Mrs. A. Coles, who sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

TO LIVE AT YOUBOU

After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. McLean will return to Victoria, and will shortly leave for Cowichan Lake to make their home at Youbou. For traveling the bride wore a suit of fine brown wool, a brown fur coat and matching accessories.

Among the gifts were a silver cake plate, from the bride's fellow-members in the Tuckabatchee Club, and a large satin-bound blanket from Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffiths and staff of the Beverley Hotel, of which the bride had been a member.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans.

Former Victorian in Norway

A former Victorian photographed with her little son is Mrs. Johannes Brochmann, of Oslo, Norway, who, before her marriage was Frances Amphlett, of this city. She attended school here and was later for some years a member of the staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The baby is Didrick Harold, seven months old. Mr. Brochmann belongs to a well-known literary family in Oslo.

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SCOTCH MOLE COATS—originally $125.00 SPECIAL $98.50
GREY BROADTAIL COAT (one only. Trimmed with Persian Lamb)—originally $125.00. SPECIAL $79.50
KID COATS (dark and light grey)—originally $85.00. SPECIAL $65.00
MUSKRAT COATS, from $98.50
A special selection from our regular stock . . . SPECIALLY priced in a really dramatic way. Come in and ask to see them! And also ask to see the more expensive coats, such as Hudson Seal, Squirrel, Mink, Marmot, etc. You will find Victoria's biggest selection of new fur coats of highest quality at Mallek's. And when you use our Budget Plan of convenient payments the price is the same as for cash—no interest, no extra charges.
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Gladys Glad On Beauty

History does not reveal to us whether blondes have always been the gentlemanly preference throughout the centuries. It does not tell us whether brunettes always had the corner on the marriage market. But it does show us that charm has often proved far more devastating than mere physical beauty. Look at Cleopatra, for instance. According to the standards of her day, Cleo was not exactly beautiful. She had, as a matter of fact, already passed the first bloom of her youth. And her nose was an inch or so out of the way of being beautiful. But Cleo had charm. And the woman who possesses charm doesn't need much else.

Golden-voiced Ruth Etting, of stage, screen and radio, is my idea of a perfect example of what makes for a charming personality. For she certainly has plenty of it. Ruth herself says that charm is so elusive a quality that it is difficult to give an exact definition of it. But she considers it as valuable a possession for a woman as beauty itself. And she's right about that. For charm is an essential part of beauty. And it can make even a truly homely woman seem magnetic and fascinating.

DEVELOP CHARM

Charm, I think, can best be described as the power of attracting and pleasing people. And although some women are born with this happy faculty, it is also possible for every woman to develop charm in herself. It is largely a matter of giving attention to the manner in which she conducts herself in her contacts with people, whether they be close friends, new acquaintances, or merely business or professional associates.

If you wish to acquire charm, first remember always to give your entire attention to people in your meetings with them. Don't make them feel that your mind is half occupied with something else. It isn't very flattering to them. Make people feel that they are all-important to you when you are with them, and they will succumb to your attentiveness.

ALWAYS BE GRACIOUS

Again, if you want to cultivate charm, always be gracious and kind in your dealings with people. Don't, in a careless moment, say something that you might regret later. People often thoughtlessly say unkind things that hurt more than they realize. And catty or unkind remarks, whether breezily made or seriously meant, usually hurt the one who utters them more than they do the individual at whom they are directed. Be sweet, kind and tactful in your contacts with people at all times. You'll find that this procedure pays big dividends in charm.

TRAPPED BY VELD FIRE

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (CP).—Eighty-six sheep, all bearing twelve months' wool, were burned to death on the farm of H. M. du Plessis at Two Streams when a veld fire broke out in a field.

LONDON (CP).—A fire, believed to have smouldered more than sixteen month, broke out at the Thames Sack & Bag Company, Poplar. Firemen fought the blaze for two hours.

SPECIAL
Christmas Offer
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
$5.00 buys two, three or five pictures, according to size . . . Have your photo taken now; there is no more individual gift.
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PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER
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TODAY'S Golden Recipe
APPLE PUDDING
6 large Graham crackers
1 cup Rogers' Golden Syrup
4 apples sliced thin
1/2 cup raisins
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites
Soak the crackers thoroughly in water. Then squeeze as much of the water out as possible. Beat the egg yolks and the syrup together lightly. Add the crackers, the thinly sliced apples, raisins, and the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a well buttered pan until the apples are tender. This will serve eight.
for children
Rogers' PURE SUGAR CANE GOLDEN SYRUP

SIGNALS WERE DISREGARDED

Testimony in Crash Case Hearing Revealed Visibility Was Good

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (AP)—Officers of the ferry Chippewa, which collided with the stream-lined ferry Kalakala Wednesday morning in Rich's Passage on Bainbridge Island, charged at a hearing yesterday that officers of the Kalakala ignored whistle signals.

Captain David L. K. Parker, in command of the Chippewa, told Daniel B. Hutchings, Federal inspector of hulls, the Kalakala had disregarded whistle signals three times previously.

Captain W. H. Mangan, of the Kalakala, said "Someone made a blunder."

Hutchings took Parker to task for failure to report the previous alleged disregard of signals and ordered him to make a written report of the causes of the crash.

Other officers of the Chippewa testified the visibility was good and the water calm.

"It's fine business, crashing in broad daylight, with good visibility and calm weather," Hutchings commented.

Quiet Reigns in San Francisco Strike

Shadows are cast over the waterfront Embarcadero by the new $70,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, shown in background. The scene of many battles during the maritime strike of 1934, the Embarcadero was "quiet" on the first day of the current walkout. This photo was taken from the south side of the famous Ferry Building.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade Orders by Lieut-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Duties for Week Ending November 14, 1936—Orderly Officer, 2nd Lieut. R. Phipps; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. T. Marrion. Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. A. N. D. Hickman; next for duty, L.-Sgt. V. Palmer. Sentry for duty at base of the War Memorial, Sgt. D. Hockley.

Parades—The Brigade will parade on Tuesday, November 10, 1936, at 20:00 hours. Dress: Drill order.

Remembrance Day Parade—Maj. R. E. A. Diespecker will be in command of the Brigade Detachment and will detail the necessary officers for duty. Brigade Detachment will fall in at the Armories on Wednesday, November 11, 1936, at 09:30 hours. Dress: Service dress, medals and decorations will be worn. Officers will wear swords. Great-coats will be worn. Both bands will attend. Dress: Trumpet Band Blues with white belts. Dress: Band Blues, web belts.

Marker—L.-Sgt. J. Smirl is detailed for duty as marker on above Parade and will report to Garrison Sgt.-Major at 10:30 hours at the War Memorial.

Time Guns — (a) 58th Battery, R.C.A., will furnish personnel to serve the two time guns. D.S. and T.O. will make necessary transport arrangements to have these guns in position at the Causeway by 10:30 hours. (b) To denote the period of two minutes' silence one gun will be fired at 11:00 hours and another at 11:02 hours.

Trumpeters — 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., will furnish trumpeters to sound Last Post and Reveille. Trumpeters will report to Garrison Adjutant at Memorial at 10:45 hours.

Part II

Appointments — Major V. McKenna, M.C., 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., has been appointed as Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Honor the Lieutenant - Governor of British Columbia.

Promotions—The O.C. is pleased to approve of the following promotions: To be A.-Bdr., 3210, L.-Bdr. D. Moses, 56th Hvy Bty., R.C.A., 3-11-36. To be L.-Bdr., 3211, Gnr. A. E. Dunnett, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 3-11-36; 3196, Gnr. F. D. Nelson, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 3-11-36; 3199, Gnr. G. E. Simmons, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 3-11-36.

Notices

Authority is granted for members of the Active Militia to wear uniform at the Armistice Ball to be held at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, November 10, 1936, under the auspices of the Amputations' Association of the Great War.

All members of the Brigade taking part in the Remembrance Day Parade will be provided with lunch after the parade and will be given admission to the Army Rugby game in the afternoon of November 11.

The Miniature Rifle Range will not be open on Tuesday, November 10, 1936.

H. C. BRAY, Capt. and Adjt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

17th FORTRESS COY., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.P.)

Part I

Orders for the week ending November 3, 1936, by Capt. J. H. McIntosh, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The Company will parade at 20:00 hours at Company Headquarters at Signal Hill; 20:30 hours, lecture on Ohm's Law; 21:15 hours, demonstration of testing apparatus.

Duties—To be Orderly Sergeant for the ensuing week, L.-Sgt. Wardell.

J. H. McINTOSH, C.E., Capt., Commanding 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. (N.P.).

1st BN. (16th (C.E.F.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending November 14, 1936, are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. K. S. Crabtree. Orderly sergt., A.-Sgt. G. A. Aaronson; next for duty, A.-Sgt. E. Perry. Orderly corpl., Cpl. G. E. Knight; next for duty, L.-Cpl. M. Poyntz. Orderly bugler, Bglr. J. Drysdale; next for duty, Bglr. W. E. Drysdale. Orderly drummer, Drmr. J. C. McMillan; next for duty, Drmr. G. Gibson. Duty company, H.Q. Company; next for duty, "A" Company.

Military Police Duties—In future the orderly N.C.O.'s will carry out military police duties in addition to their other duties, under the direction of the orderly officer for the week.

Battalion Training Parade—Monday, November 9, 1936. All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19:55 hrs. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. 20:00 hrs. to 20:10 hrs., roll call and inspection. Coy. sgt.-majors will turn over company roll books to the orderly sergt. after calling the roll. 20:10 hrs. to 21:00 hrs., training as per syllabus of training laid down; 21:05 hrs. to 21:40 hrs., training as per syllabus of training laid down; 20:15 hrs., all buglers will parade for squad drill under Sgt. Drysdale; 21:40 hrs., the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Remembrance Day Parade—Wednesday, November 11, 1936: The battalion will parade at the Armouries at 09:30 hrs. (9:30 a.m.). The battalion will parade as a detachment of two platoons. Both bands will attend. Dress, service dress with white spats, diced hose, web belt with sidearms. Medals and decorations will be worn. Greatcoats will be brought to the Armouries to be worn in case of inclement weather. Poppies and armbands will not be worn.

Detailed for Duty—The following officers are detailed to parade with the battalion: Capt. C. C. Oliver, Capt. Horne, Lieuts. Horne, Rounding and Tisdall, 2nd Lieut. Meharey. All officers not detailed will rendezvous at the Armouries at 10:00 hrs. and will report to the Officer Commanding. Dress, service dress with white spats and diced hose. Medals and decorations to be worn.

The following N.C.O. is detailed for duty as sentry and will report to the Garrison Sergt.-Major at the War Memorial at 10:30 hrs: No. 684 S.-Sergt. E. B. Chalmers. Dress, battle order.

The following N.C.O.'s are detailed for duty as markers and will report to the Garrison Sergt.-Major at the War Memorial at 10:30 hrs: No. 267 C.Q.M.S. W. G. Crossley and No. 12 A.-Sgt. E. Perry.

The Brass Band is detailed for duty as "Duty Band" at the march past held after the Armistice ceremony and will take up a position facing the saluting base and provide appropriate music for each unit marching past.

Army Rugby Game—Wednesday, November 11, 1936. All members of the battalion attending this game in uniform will be admitted free and will parade at Montreal and Simcoe Streets at 14:45 hrs (2:45 p.m.). All ranks are urged to attend.

Return of White Waist-Belts—All white waist-belts must be returned to stores by Monday, November 9, 1936.

Recruits Training — Thursday, November 12, 1936, recruits training will be held at 20:00 hrs. Dress will be optional.

Part II

Re-enlistment — The following man, having re-enlisted, is taken on the strength, allotted his former regimental number, and posted as follows: 1050 Pte. H. W. Maunsell, "S.B." with effect from 2-11-36.

Appointments — The undermentioned officer has been appointed honorary aide-de-camp to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor: Capt. N. Van der Vliet. The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointment: 1568 Pte. G. Wilkinson, "S.B." to be lance-corporal as from 2-11-36.

Promotions — The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promotions: 267 A.-C.Q.M.S. W. G. Crossley, "C." to be C.Q.M.S. as from 5-11-36; 1460 L.-Cpl. C. A. Brown, "S.B." to be corporal as from 2-11-36.

Reversions—the following N.C.O.'s revert to the rank of private at their own requests: 1358 A.-Cpl. E. Day, "S.B., with effect from 2-11-36; 1408 L.-Cpl. S. Cawley, "S.B." with effect from 2-11-36.

Certificates—The following extract from Militia Order No. 416 of 1936 is published: "The following certificates are granted: 2nd Lieut. E. A. Stewart, C. S. Regt., Cert. No. 85762, grade lieut. infantry; 2nd Lieut. K. S. Crabtree, C. S. Regt., Cert. No. 85763, grade lieut. infantry; 2nd Lieut. D. L. Meharey, C. S. Regt., Cert. No. 85765, grade lieut. infantry; 2nd Lieut. J. D. Wilson, C. S. Regt., Cert. No. 85766, grade lieut. infantry. All with effect from August 8, 1936."

Attending Provisional School—The following N.C.O. has been permitted to attend the Provisional School (All Arms) in order to take a "refresher" course: 1669 L.-Cpl. R. Woodburn, "C." with effect from 19-10-36.

Returned From School—The following man ceases to be shown as attending the Provisional School (All Arms): 1631 Pte. G. A. Herriott, "D." with effect from 2-11-36.

Sick Leave—The following man is granted sick leave as shown: 1631 Pte. G. A. Herriott, "D." as from 2-11-36 to 2-12-36.

Leave of Absence—The following N.C.O. is granted leave as shown: 1561 Sgt. E. Larkin, "C." from 2-11-36 to 30-4-37.

Discharge—The following N.C.O. is discharged on leaving the district: 1251 A.-Sgt. P. S. White, "A." with effect from 3-11-36.

Notices

The monthly sergts. mess meeting will be held on Thursday, November 12, instead of the following Thursday, November 19, 1936. Dress, blue undress.

A subalterns' meeting will be held at 22:00 hrs. (10 p.m.) on Monday, November 9, 1936. Dress will be optional.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut., Adjt. 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd BN. CAN. SCOTTISH REGT.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding.

Armistice Parade on Remembrance Day—Wednesday, November 11, 1936. All ranks will take part in Armistice Memorial Services under company arrangements.

Pipes and Drums—The pipes and drums will parade at the Armouries at 09:00 hrs. (9 a.m.), where they will embus and proceed to Sidney for the purpose of taking part in the Memorial Service there. Dress, full dress. Greatcoats to be taken and left in the bus except in case of inclement weather. Rations: Lunch will be provided at Sidney and the pipes and drums will return to Victoria during the afternoon.

Headquarter Details at Victoria—All ranks composing H.Q. details will parade with the pipes and drums at 09:00 hrs. (9 a.m.) and proceed to Sidney to participate in the Memorial Services there. Dress, service dress with sporrans. White spats will be worn. Medals and decorations to be worn. Officers will carry claymores. Headdress for officers will be khaki Balmorals. All ranks will carry greatcoats, which will be worn if rain appears imminent.

D. G. CROFTON, Captain, Adjt. 2nd Bn. Can Scottish Regt.

2nd BATTALION, "D" COMPANY, CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Company Orders by Capt. Alex T. Stewart, Commanding.

Part I

Remembrance Day, November 11—There will be no parade on Wednesday, November 11, due to the Remembrance Day holiday.

Remembrance Day Services—Platoons 14, 15 and 16 will participate in the Remembrance Day Service at Sidney, B.C. Platoons 15 and 16 will parade at the Armories, Victoria, at 09:00 hours. Platoon No. 14 will fall in at Stacey's Hall, Sidney, at 10:00 hours.

No. 13 Platoon will parade at Ganges November 11 at 10:00 hours to take part in the Remembrance Day Service. The Platoon will be in command of Capt. H. McE. Young.

Dress: Drill order, white spats, sporrans with medals. Officers, khaki balmoral.

The Battalion Pipes and Drums and Headquarters Wing will parade at Sidney, November 11, under Battalion arrangements.

Part II

Appointment—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to make the following appointment to Warrant Class 1: 836, C.S.-M. Durham, G.M., M.M., "D" Company, to Acting Regimental Sergeant-Major (subject to confirmation in Militia Orders) with effect from 1-11-36.

Attestation — The following recruits having been duly attested are taken on strength and allotted regimental numbers as follows: 922, Pte. James Andrew Wood, with effect from 28-10-36; 923, Pte. Edward R. Hammond, with effect from 28-10-36; 924, Pte. Alan Ferguson, with effect from 4-11-36; 925, Pte. Victor C. Warren, with effect from 4-11-36.

Struck Off Training Strength—The following N.C.O. and men are struck off training strength: 850, Sgt. J. E. Bosher, with effect from 4-11-36; 874, L.-Cpl. D. Johnson, with effect from 4-11-36; L.-Cpl. J. Baldwin, with effect from 28-10-36; 865, Pte. B. P. J. Wells, with effect from 4-11-36; 855, Pte. W. Holmes, with effect from 4-11-36.

Promotions—922, Pte. James Andrew Wood to be L.-Cpl. as from 28-10-36.

Leave of Absence—The following man is granted leave from 26-10-36 to 26-1-37: 805, L.-Cpl. R. Inglis (No 13 Platoon).

ALEX T. STEWART, Capt., O.C. "D" Company, 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Notice

The annual dance of No. 13 Platoon is being held Friday, November 20, at Ganges, Saltspring Island. All members of "D" Company and friends are invited to attend.

"A" COMPANY, 11th MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Part I

Duties—Orderly Officer for week ending November 14, 1936, 2nd Lieut. W. O. B. Findlay. Orderly Sergeant for week ending November 14, 1936, Cpl. R. J. Bowles; next for duty, Sgt. D. J. O. Richards.

Parades—The Company will parade at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, November 10, 1936. Dress: Drill Order. The Company will parade as strong as possible on Wednesday, November 11, 1936, to take part in the Remembrance Day Parade at the War Memorial, under Capt. W. V. T. Allen. Dress: Drill Order. Complete instructions as to time of assembly, etc., will be given during the parade on the 10th inst.

Training—On Tuesday, November 10, 1936, training will be in preparation for inspection by District Officer Commanding.

Books — All books and training manuals will be returned to the Company office by Tuesday, November 17.

Part II

Annual Inspection by the District Officer Commanding—The date for the Annual Inspection of the Company has been set for Tuesday, November 17, 1936. All ranks are warned that absence from this parade involves loss of all pay for the current training season, to the individual concerned.

W. O. B. FINDLAY, 2nd Lieut., For Major Commanding "A" Company, 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

11th DIVISIONAL ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS, VICTORIA UNITS

Orders for the week ending November 14, 1936:

Both Companies will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, 10th instant, at 20:00 hours. Dress: Drill order. Syllabus: Capt. E. Housley will lecture on "Duties of Baggage Company"; Staff-Sergeant Herriott will lecture on "Clutch Construction."

Armistice Service — Reservations having been made, the following officers, N.C.O.'s and men will attend Divine Service at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, 8th instant, at 15:00 hours: Lieut. Burridge, Sgt. Lowe, Pte. Dunham, Lieut. Clarke, Staff-Sgt. Herriott, Pte. Millington. Dress: Church Parade Order.

Remembrance Day Parade—Both Companies will parade, full strength, under Capt. E. Housley, at the Armories, Bay Street, on Wednesday, 11th instant, at 09:15 hours, to proceed to the War Memorial in order to take part in the 18th Anniversary of the Armistice. Dress: Church Parade Order with medals, decorations and side arms. Great-coats will be worn if the rain is imminent.

E. HOUSLEY, Capt., For Officer Commanding.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Capt. G. C. Kenning, Officer Commanding.

The unit will parade at the Armory on November 10 at 20:00 hours for drill and lecture.

Remembrance Day Parade — The unit will parade on November 11. Details as to time and place will be announced later.

Posting—Pte. W. P. B. Edwards is posted to Headquarters Company to act as Orderly Room clerk.

Notice—The Sergeants' Composite Mess will meet on Friday, November 13, at 20:00 hours.

C. A. WATSON, Capt. and A.-Adj., No. 13 Field Ambulance.

LATEST AUSTINS REACH VICTORIA

New Models Now on Display in Showrooms of Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

The new line of the 1937 British Austin has now arrived and these popular light cars are on display in the showrooms of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., local distributors. Forty-seven of these cars are now being unloaded from the boats to meet the ever increasing demand of the Victoria motoring public.

One of the featured models in the British Austin line, and that which shows the most advanced improvements, is the Austin "Canbridge" Ten. The graceful, sweeping lines of this new salon, with a smooth monopiece roof and a flush-fitting sliding head makes instant appeal. Extra wide range of vision is obtained in this four-seater through large side and rear windows. The steel roof and floors are insulated against heat and drumming, and increased comfort is assured through the adoption of longer springs and a new forward engine mount which allows all seats to be within the wheel base. The front seats are adjustable.

Powered by a four-cylinder engine, this car features the British Austin amazing economy of operation and extreme reliability of service. An unusually popular innovation is found in the brakes, which are of the wedge and roller mechanically operated type, giving smooth yet positive action on all four wheels.

The interior fittings and upholstery conform in quality and appearance with the exterior and mechanical features. The color range includes royal blue, maroon, Westminster green, pueblo brown and black.

Doctor (arranging patient on operating table): "I will be perfectly frank and tell you that four out of five patients die under this operation. Is there anything I can do for you before I begin?"

Patient—"Yes, if you don't mind, help me on with my shoes and pants."

"Don't you think a man with a loud voice is an idiot?"

"Yes, but don't talk so loud—I am not deaf."—Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice.

WHEN YOU WANT TO ALKALIZE STOMACH FAST

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

"I'M CERTAINLY GRATEFUL TO DR. LEWIS FOR TELLING ME ABOUT PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA. IT SURE RELIEVES MY ACID INDIGESTION IN A HURRY!"

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus to ease the symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets. For perhaps the vast majority of stomach upsets come from an excess of acidity.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR,—take two of the *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*.

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Try it particularly if you've been using some less natural and less effective way of overcoming acids. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid, and they're delightful to take and easy to carry. Only 25¢ at all drug stores.

NOW ALSO IN TABLET FORM. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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"The Bay" Beauty Salon is fully equipped to treat, shampoo, wave or permanent your hair! Consult our Beauty Expert who has just returned from an extended tour abroad.

"Bay" Mezzanine Floor

Featured in Vogue

"SWAGGER"... our new snap-brim STETSON

Snap it up or down a dozen different ways . . . crease the crown to suit your fancy . . . and head into Winter with the smartest felt topper in town. They come in lovely "woodsy" colors with a bright feather!

Exclusive at "The Bay"

Prices Range From $5.95 to $10

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THE STORE OF GOOD VALUE AND HAPPY SERVICE

Now we take you behind the scenes to view the source of "The Bay's" mechanical power—where that great force "electricity" is generated, which

—Generously lights up Victoria's most modern department store
—Drives huge fans, purifying the air in which you shop
—Supplies the energy to operate the many devices that make shopping easy at "The Bay."

AT YOUR SERVICE—the Store with a modern force of mechanical power . . . good Values and Happy Service.

★ Non-Crushable Pile Carpets ★

Loom-kurl—the very latest in carpets! Plain shades of blue, green, rust, nigger brown and taupe. This carpet has a deep hard twisted pile that defies wear and footmarks. Nine feet wide—can be had in any length. Suitable for living-rooms, bedrooms, etc. Square yard 5.95

For Your Selection—20 New Patterns In Cretonnes and Linens

A complete new range, 30 and 36 inches wide in cretonne and 48-inch linens. New large and small floral designs. Sundour fast-color chintzes included. Yard 69c

"Bay" Third Floor

These New Books Are Now at "The Bay"

"THE HONORABLE COMPANY," by D. McKay. An interesting and well-written story of the Hudson's Bay Company $4.00

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by M. Mitchell. The book of the season $3.50

"AROUND THE WORLD IN ELEVEN YEARS," by Patience, Richard and John Abie. A delightful travel book, written by children for grown-ups! $2.25

"THE AMERICAN FLAGS," by K. Norris. A new novel—a fine romance of American life $2.25

"I AM THE FOX," by W. Van Etten. This unusual novel won the Atlantic $10,000 prize $2.50

"WHITE BANNERS," by Lloyd Douglas. Another interesting novel by this famous Canadian author $2.50

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- 8 Tubes With Magic Eye

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LINEN LUNCHEON CLOTHS — Size 52 x 52. Pure Irish linen . . . lovely floral damask designs . . . colored borders. Each 1.00

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PLAID BLANKETS — Warm and nappy finish. Dainty pastel plaid effects. Size 60 x 80. Pair 6.95

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36-IN. WASH SATINS — Fashion into lingerie, kiddies' frocks, etc. Pleasing pastel shades. Yard 87c

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4-Ply Special Scotch Fingering Wool

12 lovely colors, including black, white, heathers and plain shades. Will knit into warm socks, mitts and sweaters. Per lb. 1.19

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HAMBURG STEAK, per lb. 5c
STEWING BEEF 2 lbs. 13c
SOUP BONES, per lb. 1c
SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. 12c
BEEF SAUSAGE, per lb. 5c
STEWING VEAL, per lb. 6c

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Annual Chrysanthemum Tea at Empress Planned

For Fifteenth Consecutive Year, Exhibition of Magnificent Bloom Will Be Held on Saturday, Nov. 14—Special Musical Programme

The Empress Hotel annual chrysanthemum tea is announced to take place on Saturday, November 14.

It is just fifteen years ago that the first chrysanthemum tea was held at the Empress Hotel, when the interest was so small that only forty-seven guests attended. Last year the interest had developed to such an extent that more than 625 guests were present, including many guests from Seattle, Bellingham, Portland and Tacoma who had made reservations weeks in advance in order that they could see the magnificent exhibition staged by Fred Saunders, who has become widely known up and down the Coast through judging at chrysanthemum shows.

MANY RESERVATIONS

Reservations are already pouring in for this year's chrysanthemum tea when a magnificent display of more than 100 different varieties will be shown. The arrangement will be very similar to last year's, with a central group of large specimens under a spotlight in the centre of the ballroom, a deep bank of plants round the base of the stage, other blooms massed in the centre of the foyer and before the fireplace, and specially selected specimen plants round the pillars.

Most of the old favorites will be shown, and a number of handsome new varieties, including the belgy maroon King George; Mrs. Habgood, a Japanese incurve, rose with pale sunrise gold reverse; Joseph Bradford, another Old Country variety, Japanese type, with big towsel head, amethyst and silver reverse; Mrs. J. Woolman, a mauve pink reflex type named by Woolman, the big English grower; Remus, another of Woolman's, a plum and silver reverse; Beautiful Lady, new here, one of the anemone types, with big central primrose-colored cushion surrounded by ruff of mauvey petals, and the Roy Goodall, a dusky gold

NEW SINGLE VARIETIES

Among the new single varieties will be found Lilian Cummings, a little beauty with gold centre surrounded by bronze-tipped deep gold halo; one of the special anemone novelties is Patricia Macoun, named after the late Professor Macoun's daughter. This has a honeycomb centre of pale-gold, with pale pink petals, and is a good show plant. The pom-pom variety will be represented by many beauties, the special novelty being Scotch Thistle, of bright gold, of the cascade type. This made a sensation last year when shown for the first time, the sparklet-like form of the blossom showing to much advantage among the darker foliage plants against which it was arranged.

Old favorites will be present in their scores, including the handsome Mrs. W. Wigg, a Japanese incurve, gold; and Mrs. R. C. Wigg, a conspicuously outstanding bloom of greeny yellow, very clear and fresh looking.

In connection with the exhibition of flowers, there will be a special programme of orchestral music also.

Armistice Ball Will Be Held on Tuesday

Indications point to a bumper attendance at the Armistice Ball, which is to be held in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Amputations' Association of the Great War.

Mr. William Tickle, the popular leader of the Empress Hotel orchestra, who is a returned soldier himself, realizes the importance of the occasion, and has taken special care in choosing the musical numbers for this event.

H. Thurwell, who is in charge of the decorating, promises some surprises, though, in commemoration of the signing of the armistice, flags of the allied nations will predominate. The bridge tickets are also proving popular, and many tables have been reserved for this pastime. Those wishing to spend the evening in this manner are reminded to bring playing cards and score pads. Tickets may still be obtained from members of the association, or at the Capital Shoe Repairs, 606 Fort Street.

A certain celebrity always wears his hair very long. One day his wife, who is a neat person, said to him in exasperation:

"When are you going to get your hair cut?"

"Oh," he replied, airily, "when I get time, my dear."

"In that case," she said, "they'll do it free."

Bride and Groom Will Live in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Meredith Terry are pictured as they came out of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Vancouver, following their recent wedding. Behind them and to the left are the bridesmaid and best man, Miss Norah Cambie, the bride's sister, and Mr. Basil Walker; while standing on the top steps at the left are Mrs. Cambie, the bride's mother, and Mr. Harold J. Wade, who gave the bride in marriage. Member of a family whose name figures prominently in British Columbia history, the bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cambie, Vancouver pioneers, and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, London, Ontario. Mr. Terry is the youngest son of Mrs. Terry and the late Wallace S. Terry, prominent pioneer business man of this city. The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in California, and after their return, will make their home in the Waldron Apartments.

Marriage in Vancouver Is Of Interest

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (C.)—A wedding of interest throughout British Columbia was performed here tonight, when Josephine, eldest daughter of His Honor Judge Andrew Miller Harper and Mrs. Harper, became the bride of Mr. John William Knight, youngest son of Mr. J. G. D. Knight, of "Grouse Nest," Victoria, and the late Mrs. Knight.

Rev. M. H. Jackson and Rev. W. T. Keeling officiated at the service in St. John's Anglican Church.

The bride, in a rich brocaded satin gown, was attended by Miss Andree Harper and the Misses Audrey and Mildred Fraser. Mr. Roderick deC. Knight supported his brother as best man and Mr. Arthur Harper and Mr. Michael Knight were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Shaughnessy Golf Club, where Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Arthur S. Hudson, sister of the groom, assisted in receiving the guests. The bride and groom left later for a honeymoon trip in the South.

Saanich Welfare Arranges to Hold Baby Show Soon

At the meeting of the Saanich Welfare Association, held Thursday, it was arranged to hold a baby shower at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church Hall on Wednesday, November 18, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Material for the making of layettes is requested. Tea will be served. During the afternoon several dances will be given by young artists.

In deciding to distribute Christmas hampers this year, Reeve William Crouch was asked to collect the funds and arrange for broadcasts. Mrs. F. P. Osborne was appointed convener for the hampers.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Palmer Chapter

The C. G. Palmer Junior Chapter, Duncan met Friday night at the home of Mrs. H. N. Watson. The regent Miss Q. Kennett, was in the chair. One new member, Violet Hannigan, joined. Arrangements for the chapter's tea on November 21 were completed. A donation to the Fairbridge library fund was passed, and each member of the chapter will donate a framed picture to be given the new arrivals at Fairbridge. Miss B. Cowan will have charge of collecting and delivering the pictures. The chapter will attend the Armistice Day services on Wednesday morning. A cheque will be forwarded to the I.O.D.E. Santa Claus fund. Mrs. H. P. Swan reported on the semi-annual meeting, and gave a talk on the Fairbridge Farm project. Refreshments were served by Mary Watson and Peggy Palmer.

Royal Bride Chapter

Final arrangements for the concert to be held in the K. of C. Hall on December 5 by the Royal Bride Junior Chapter were made yesterday at the monthly meeting of the chapter held at headquarters. Mrs. P. E. Corby, the regent, presided. The concert will commence at 8.15 p.m. and members not taking part will be pressed to represent a name of a book. A prize will be awarded to the person guessing the largest number of book titles represented. Tickets for the concert may be obtained from members of the executive. The chapter will decorate the Cross of Sacrifice on Remembrance Day. Six new members, Doret Green, Marjory Delfe, Grace Stewart, Ruby Webster, Doreen Kinsman and Ruth Balcom, were welcomed. A rehearsal for those taking part in the concert will be held on the afternoon of December 5 at 2:15 o'clock at the hall.

Mary Croft

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter will meet at headquarters tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Girl Guide Notes

CHEMAINUS

The annual Guide enrollment was held recently in the Parish Hall, with Mrs. Jobling, Duncan, district commissioner, officiating. Ten Guides and seven Brownies were enrolled. Mrs. Jobling was welcomed by the Guide committee president, Mrs. Fraser, and by Capt. I. Fraser, after which she brought a message of cheer to the Guides and Brownies. The new Guides were: Poppy Patrol, Gladys Craig, Joyce Read, Ann Evans; Violet Patrol, Bertha Underwood, Annie Lamont, Thelma Clement; Daffodil Patrol, Mary Gibbons, Ethel Lamont; Lily of the Valley Patrol, Barbara Lamont, Donna English. To the Elves Six were welcomed Louis Dabinett, Peggy Roy; Sprites Six, Maxine Elliott; to the Gnomes Six, Evelyn Dabinette, Vera Craig; Fairy Six, Della Lamont and Jean Lamont. Service stars were won by Betty Lowe, Rosa Crucil, Rosemary Cryer, Mabel Knight, Eileen Vernon, Edith Deeble, Muriel Robinson, Mary Irkovitch, Florence Koch, Elizabeth Koch, Phyllis Long, Marion Mainwaring and Mona Ordano. The shield, held for two months for best Guide, was won by Gladys Craig, the cup for second place going to Vera Fraser. Individual Brownie Shield was won by Louis Dabinette; Patrol Guide Cup went to Violet Patrol, with Betty Lowe as leader. Badges were awarded to second class, Vera Fraser, Edith Deeble; swimmers, Edith Deeble. A number of the parents and friends were present. Following the enrollments and awards, buns and cocoa were served the children and tea to the adults. Mrs. Adam was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Long and Mrs. F. Elliott.

Workroom Makes Annual Appeal For Materials

Following the usual custom, Miss Fitzgibbon, St. Charles Street, is lending her home for the annual material shower for the Women's Workroom next Wednesday. Any material suitable for making up at the workroom will be most acceptable, but the special need is for striped flannelette, travel tweeds, gay prints and other materials suitable for making up into children's frocks. Afternoon tea will be served.

DIES IN DRIVER'S CAB

DUNSTABLE, Bedfordshire, England (C.)—Francis Higgs, forty-nine, Hatfield, an engine driver, collapsed and died in his locomotive as he was about to start a freight train in the station here.

Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

Wedding invitations have been so numerous this Fall that the mentally sketchy friend thinks every time the postman rings he's bringing rice.

English Fashions Have Influence on America

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (C.)—Impending Coronation of King Edward VIII is making itself felt in the fashion circles of the world, says The Transcript. Fashion experts are agreed the crowning will have a decided affect on Autumn fashion trends in United States, quite as much as in England.

"A regal note is creeping into the latest collection of famous designers, and is expected to become more pronounced as the season approaches its maturity," the paper says.

Margot Grahame, British actress in American films, who has recently returned from a vacation in England, describes the tendency toward greater formality, especially in evening clothes, in anticipation of next Spring's brilliant festivities.

The purple of kings and the regal wine reds and royal blues, she reports, are being used a great deal, while another noticeable innovation is the lavish use of feathers and plumes. Many of the plumes on the hats are modifications of the three used in the coiffures of women presented at court. Ermine is going to be used more lavishly, too, in line with the Coronation trend.

CORONATION COLORS

The Coronation card has been issued to members by the British color council. It contains six colors in addition to Coronation red and Coronation blue. The six are Coronation gold, Coronation green, Marlborough blue, Holyrood green, Buckingham lilac, Saint James' rose. The last four are pastels named after the British royal residences. Coronation gold is a soft, rich tone found in works of art from Persia and China. Coronation green is a bright clean shade dyed to the original Vert used in the science of British heraldry, from the thirteenth century.

Marlborough blue is named after the new home of Queen Mary, and is a pale forget-me-not shade. Holyrood green is named after the Scottish palace of the royal family and is a delicate pastel used from earliest times in decorative art, especially glassware, pottery and enamel.

BUCKINGHAM LILAC

Buckingham lilac, named after the King's London residence, is associated with Aubusson tapestries and was used freely by the eighteenth century painters like Fragonard, Boucher and Lancret, and was later worn in England by the "bucks" of the Regency period. St. James' rose is romantic-looking faded old rose, named after St. James' palace in London, likewise occurring in Aubusson tapestries. St. James' rose is close to duskrose on the American Spring, 1936, silk card. Holyrood green is slightly bluer than green-glaze on the same color card. Coronation green is slightly darker than dryad green on the Spring, 1935, woollen card.

Evening gowns typical of what the well-dressed Englishwoman will wear during the Coronation season are being shipped to American department stores from London dressmaking houses. One, cabled for recently, is in crush-resisting silk-back velvet in red, in a slender princess silhouette with a slight train, ruched hemline and matching capelet trimmed with silver fox.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mr. D. Foster, Dr. A. F. Barton, Vancouver; Mr. G. O. Arnold, Chicago; Miss L. Hibbs, Miss H. Hibbs, Miss M. Jensen, Miss E. Lube, Miss I. Bagley, Port Angeles; Mrs. B. Herbert, Seattle; Mr. M. E. Robinson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobinson, Chemainus; Mr. L. L. Thompson, Mr. P. A. Norman, Tacoma; Miss E. Nairn, Kelona, Wash.; Mr. W. T. D. Ross, James Island; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hamerstone, Langly, Wash.; Mr. W. Fish, Mr. F. Walker, Bamberton; Mr. A. Gordon, Mr. H. H. Freeman, Mr. G. R. Keevill, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McIntosh, Mr. R. Bozett, Vancouver; Mr. C. B. Coatham, Hammond, B.C.; Mr. T. B. Gurney, Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant, Beaver Point; Mr. D. B. McKilliop, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Forbes, Berkeley; Mr. J. Chiahoime, Duncan; Mrs. J. Leicester and Mrs. Bidwell, Mr. J. Tansky, Vancouver; Mr. James Rourke, Victoria; Mr. A. Parker, Parksville.

BEVERLEY

Mr. E. W. Paget, Cranbrook; Mrs. W. Maitland, Shawnigan; Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Baldwin, Brampton; Mr. H. D. Thom, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. Mitchell, Moose Jaw; Mrs. R. Ross, Mrs. F. Allard, Port Alberni; Mr. G. Clegg, Vancouver.

Y.P.S. News

QUEEN OF PEACE

The Queen of Peace Y.P.S. will hold its regular dance tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. All members and friends are invited.

Fire Sale

Lisle Mackie

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Tea Parties Are Held for Bride-to-Be

In honor of her daughter, Gwendolyn, whose marriage is to take place in December, Mrs. Fred Spencer entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon and on Friday at her home, "Seacrest," Beach Drive.

The entrance hall and drawing-room were massed with Autumn flowers, chrysanthemums and dahlias predominating. Tea was served from a table covered with a hand-some Madeira cloth, centred with a silver bowl of golden chrysanthemums and illuminated with tall green tapers in silver candelabra. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. G. Hethey. Yesterday, those presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Hugo Rayment and Mrs. W. Burnett, who were assisted in serving by Mrs. Pat Sinnott, Mrs Eva Longford and Misses Rhoda Clark and Muriel Daniels. A delightful musical programme included songs by Mrs. Margery Watson-Goodwin and Mrs. Sydney Sherratt, and piano selections by Mrs. E. Jorre de St. Jorrre.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. O. H Dorman and Mrs. J. H. Lee presided at the urns and were assisted in serving by Mrs. B. Davies, Mrs. Reginald Hayward and Mrs. George Duncan, while the singers, who contributed much to the pleasure of the afternoon, included Mrs. Duncan MacBride, Mrs. W. Ellis and Mrs. H. Whittaker, the accompanist being Miss Olive Matier, a visitor here from Ireland.

INVITED GUESTS

The invited guests on Friday were Mrs. F. Armstrong, Mrs. J. Haggart, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. O. H. Dorman, Mrs. Duncan Bain, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. H. A. Jesse, Mrs. R. Hayward, Mrs. H. Cathcart, Mrs. Duncan MacBride, Mrs. J. W Scobie, Mrs. Swire Mitchell, Mrs. C Smith, Mrs. P. Corcoran, Mrs. W. H. George, Mrs. Pat Sinnott, Sr., Mrs E. Kermode, Mrs. J. Neary, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. P. E. Taylor, Mrs S. H. Okell, Mrs Aubrey Kent, Mrs G. F. Watson, Mrs. T. E. Ainscough and Mrs. L. Batchelor.

Yesterday's guests included Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. K. C. Drury, Mrs. Keith Dorman, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. F. Gregory, Mrs. M Watson Goodwin, Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Kirk, Mrs. Sydney Sherratt, Mrs. A Stickney, Mrs. E. Jorre de St. Jorre, Mrs. J. Walford, Mrs. Hugo Rayment, Mrs. P. Sinnott, Mrs. Ben Davies, Misses Rhoda and Zeta Clark, Muriel and Dorothy Daniels.

V.O.N. Add Names To Subscribers

The Victorian Order of Nurses has added the following names to their list of subscribers:

Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. Henry Heisterman, Mrs. Norton Taylor, Mrs. James Lauderdale, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Kyrle Symons, Mrs. G. A. Meiville, Miss R. Haggars, Mrs. C. F. Cox, Mrs. P. E. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Hensley, Mrs. Alex Fraser, Miss Lillian Moss, Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Mrs. H. A. A. Lindsay, Mrs. Hobart Moison, Mrs. Cecil French, Mrs. W. E. Oliver, Miss E. Michaelis, Mrs. P. G Ellis, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. A. E. Christie, Mrs. L. R. Davies, Mrs. K. M. Carey, Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Mrs. Edith L. Higgins, Miss Oldfield, Mrs. Crease, Mrs. Forrest Angus, Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, and Mrs. E. M. Harris.

KIMBERLEY, South Africa (?). — A new and rich alluvial diamond field has been discovered near here by damming the Vaal River and diverting it into a narrow channel. Several large diamonds have been found.

Light Food Needed in Invalid Cookery

The chief merit of any dish for convalescents will be that it is like their usual food instead of the mere nourishment that has been their lot when they were really ill. If they have been given only liquids they will long for solid things, and their soup may be served as a jelly, according to an article in The Times (London).

Consomme Froid a l'Estragon—This is clear soup made with plenty of vegetables and reduced till it jellies when cold. See that it is absolutely free from grease. Warm up the quantity required for a helping, add one sprig of tarragon and boil for five minutes. Strain it into the cup in which it will be served and when quite cold and set send up with large home-made paper-thin water biscuits as a change from toast.

USEFUL SOUP

Creme Princesse is a most useful soup when milk must be taken, and incidentally a good one.

For one large cupful, cut up soup vegetables fine with either celery or a teaspoonful of celery seed and one bay leaf, add half-pint milk, bring to the boil, and simmer gently for half-hour or more. Strain, bring to the boil, then take off fire and add the yolk of an egg beaten up in a little hot milk, stir well and pour into very hot cup in which one teaspoonful boiled and quite dry rice has been placed. Stir up well.

Fried fish is usually taboo, but a sole grilled is light and quite tasty. An uncommon way of cooking sole is:

Filet de Sole en Surprise—Poach the fillet in a very little broth made of vegetables and fish trimmings. A dessertspoonful of white wine is a great improvement if allowed. The liquid must not cover the fish. Put buttered paper over the fireproof dish and cook in the oven.

Meantime, make a very running omelet, drain the fillet well, place it on one-half of the omelet, fold over, and serve at once.

SAUCE BAYON

Sauce Bayon is made only of milk and eggs and has no butter, so it is not rich, though nourishing.

Pour over the yolks of two eggs lightly beaten quarter-pint of boiled milk slightly cooled, season with salt and stir over hot water till the consistency of thick cream. Have ready some fine herbs chopped very fine, and if liked a very little chopped thyme. Add a good quantity of the herbs to the sauce.

This is very good with fish and also with cauliflower.

If there is a little silver or china lipped-saucerboat it is the easiest way for invalids to help themselves. Sauce or gravy served on the food is apt to make it sodden.

Poulet a le Gelee—Boil a chicken (not too young, but not of boiling fowl age) in the pot in which stock is being made. One wing can be used hot, but half the chicken must be left uncut till cold, with the skin on to keep it moist. Then cut two or three nice slices from the breast, put in a small dish, and pour just enough liquid clear soup over them to cover thinly. The soup must first have been reduced till it will form a jelly when cold. Put some coarsely chopped soup jelly round the edge of the dish. The cut-up part of the jelly must have a very little melted leaf gelatine added to it to make it rather stiffer.

MARROW FAT

If fat is needed in invalid diet, marrow is a light and digestible form. It is exceeding delicate when served as:

Croutes de Moelle — Break the marrrow-bones with a chopper and take out the marrow as whole as possible. Cut in slices one-quarter of on inch thick, put in hot salted water—not hotter than the hand can bear—in a saucepan. Leave for ten minutes. Just before serving drain well, place on thinly buttered toast, cook in hot oven for about three minutes and serve.

Any of these recipes is suitable for a small dinner or luncheon party.

Beef is rather out of fashion, but convalescents like beef sandwiches made from the recipe of a sister at a well-known hospital:

Invalid Sandwiches — Half-pound rumpsteak, one dessertspoonful Worcester sauce, one ounce of butter. Stew the steak in a little strong stock till quite tender, pound and pass three times through mincing machine. Add the Worcester sauce and put into a small jar. Pour melted butter over. Best in white bread and butter sandwiches.

Posing for His Photograph

—Photo by Elite Studio

This manly little chap is Norman John Dixon, seventeen and a half months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dixon, 453 Superior Street. His grandmothers are Mrs. E. Caldwell, 205 Burnside Road, and Mrs. J. B. Dixon, 402 Michigan Street. His great-grandmother is Mrs. R. Hall, 205 Burnside Road.

home-cooking in the near future. A delegate will be appointed to attend the hospital convention in Victoria from November 11-14.

• • •

Mrs. F. Cyr and daughter, Irene, have taken an apartment at the Strathcona.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Idiens and family have moved into their new residence.

• • •

Miss Mary Kuwald has returned to her home at Gowlland Harbor.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. DeLaire have moved into the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson.

• • •

Mrs. G. Wickstrom has returned home from a visit to Vancouver,

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vanstone, Jr., and daughter are visiting relatives in Seattle.

• • •

Mr. Francis McDonald has left for Vancouver.

• • •

Misses Frances McCarthy and Margaret English were recent guests of Mrs. Coy, Bloedels.

• • •

Miss Lillian Young, Bloedels, was the recent guest of Miss M. Abercrombie.

CLASSES SELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Victoria High School Divisions Announce Leaders—Several New Clubs Are Formed

Victoria High School divisions have completed election of class officers for the 1936-37 school year. The following list was announced yesterday:

Division 1, Margaret Rhodes; Division 2, William Noel; Division 3, Hazel Smith; Division 4, Ritchie Williams; Division 5, George Dawson; Division 6, Aimee Heddle; Division 7, Douglas Bailey; Division 8, Muriel Thatcher; Division 9, Ray Marshall; Division 10, Jim McGarry; Division 11, Bob Gonnason; Division 12, Betty Cameron; Division 13, Nellie Tickle; Division 14, Irene Murray; Division 15, Bert Perry; Division 16, Alfred Ellner; Division 17, Molly White; Division 18, Fred Smith; Division 19, Alec Merriman; Division 20, John Hunt; Division 23, Jean Maben; Division 24, Shiela MacAllister; Division 25, Bill Clark; Division 26, Ken Wills; Division 27, Faith Sinclair; Division 28, Ken Wilson; Division 29, Betty Southern; Division 30, Dick Pooley; Division 31, Jack Sutton; Division 32, Gilbert Milnes; Division 33, Don Skeets; Division 34, Bill Luney; Division 35, Eleanor Hurston; Division 36, Darlaine Woodburn; Division 37, Eva McCall; Division 38, Florence Kennedy.

Among new clubs formed are Le Cercle Francais for matriculation students on Mondays, with Harry Hickman, president; Model Airplane Club, J. S. White, president, with meetings on Fridays at Central School; Science Club, for those interested in mineralogy, radio, chemistry, aeronautics, photography and other scientific hobbies, meetings on Thursdays; Geological Society, in charge of William E. Cook, and a Sailboat Club presided over by Claude Campbell, with meetings on Tuesdays.

The Students' Council is investigating the possibility of students wearing ties and socks of school colors. The music committee is interested in forming a dance orchestra.

Idol's Marriage Troubles May Be Taken to Court

KUMBAKONAM, Madras, India, Nov. 7 (AP).—Sarangapani is the presiding deity of the richest temple in the district. He already is married to one idol, but the temple priest, who promises a substantial dowry to the supporters of a popular female idol in a neighboring temple, wants Sarangapani to take unto himself a second bride.

The temple trustees oppose the wedding and the priest threatens trouble.

So the district attorney has warned priest and trustees that, unless they come to an amicable settlement, the matter will be thrashed out in the courts.

On his return from his trip in the United States and Europe, Dr. Kagawa was immediately commandered for a series of evangelistic services at strategic centres like Tokio, Osaka and Kobe.

P.-T.A. Activities

MOUNT DOUGLAS

The annual meeting of the Mount Douglas High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Election of officers for the coming year will be held and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance of parents and friends of the school. A special invitation is extended to parents of new students of the school.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

VICTORIA

The military five hundred card party will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Institute in the clubrooms tomorrow, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Louis Schmelz will be master of ceremonies and Mrs. Day will have charge of the refreshments. The usual good prizes will be given and there is still time for anyone interested to join in the tournament, as the scores of the next fourteen card parties will be kept. Members and friends of the Institute will be cordially welcomed.

Campbell River

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McDonald have moved into their new residence on the Campbell River Road.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Langill have moved to Forbes Landing.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bekonen have taken up residence here.

• • •

Mr. W. Longland has returned to his home at Comox.

• • •

Mr. T. Davis has left for Courtenay.

• • •

Mrs. F. Gagne has left for Vancouver.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. N. Galbraith, Vancouver, have taken up residence at the Strathcona Apartments.

• • •

Mr. W. Gage has returned to his home at Comox.

• • •

Mr. James Law, Hyacinthe Bay, was a recent visitor here.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and family and Mrs. Hunt, Sr., Quathiaski Cove, recently visited Mrs. Belanger.

• • •

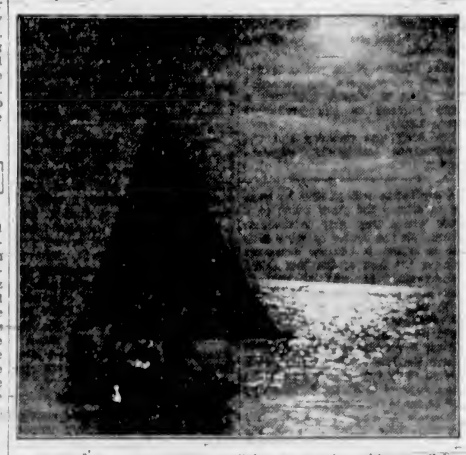
Mrs. Galliazzo, Sr., has returned to her home in Vancouver.

• • •

The Ladies' Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the Nurses' Home, with a fair attendance. The Auxiliary expects to have a sale of

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?



Seems to be moonlight, but it's sunlight. A snapshot with a small lens opening, preferably when the sun is low, will get pictures like this.

Do you know that—

Slight overexposure is always preferable to underexposure.

• • •

A small stop opening must be used when both nearby and distant objects are to be sharply defined at the same time?

• • •

For good composition, the object of principal interest should never be placed in the centre of a picture?

• • •

In striving for "pictorial effect" it is best not to hurry in making the exposure unless moving objects demand immediate action, as a little time spent in selecting the viewpoint proves a good investment?

• • •

Highlights are the portions of a picture upon which the greatest amount of light is centred and reflected—the densest portion of the negative and the lightest portion of the print?

• • •

Enlarging from sections of your choice negatives is a source of great satisfaction, and that many exhibition prints are prepared in this way from negatives which, taken as a whole, lack just the right spacing or arrangement?

• • •

A diagonal rather than a full face-on view of a building is usually more pleasing, particularly if a portion of the building is in shadow?

If, when making portraits, a hand, arm or leg of the subject is extended much beyond the body toward the camera, it will appear abnormally large in the picture?

• • •

In using a portrait attachment for close-up, a piece of string knotted at determined distances and kept in the box with the attachment, is more convenient than looking for a yardstick or tape measure to fix the distance between camera and subject?

• • •

Most so-called moonlight pictures are made in the daytime and that a snapshot exposure, with a comparatively small lens opening, when the sun is near the horizon will produce such a picture?

• • •

It is best to have film developed promptly after the last exposure is made?

• • •

More pleasure comes from keeping your prints mounted in an album than keeping them loosely anywhere, perhaps to be lost or damaged?

• • •

Regrets and annoyance come from not keeping your negatives in orderly fashion in a negative album so that, when you want new prints of any picture, you know where the negative is?

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

BECAUSE!

The New 1937 Pontiac will arrive within the next few days . . . Our floor space must be cleared.

We have only 18 Used Cars. These must be sold at once! At Give-Away Prices! Sale opening Monday, Nov. 9.

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1934 De Luxe Ford Sedan
1931 Pontiac Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe
1928 Pontiac Sedan
1931 Pontiac Sedan

TRUCKS
Dodge Panel Delivery

MOTORCYCLES
1933 Triumph
1931 Harley-Davidson

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PORK AND BEANS 8 oz., each 5¢

RITZ SALMON ½'s, tin 5¢

FURUCO Tuna Flakes ¼'s, tin 7¢

BIG FIVE CLEANSER At, each 4¢

MATCHES 12 Boxes 8¢

Pure Black PEPPER ½'s, each 9¢

Pure White PEPPER ½'s, each 15¢

PURE MUSTARD ½'s, each 15¢

COFFEE Morning Glory lb. 15¢

Mrs. Mac's Marmalade 32-oz. jars At, each 19¢

NABOB PLUM JAM 4's, each 34¢

Ashcroft KETCHUP 13 oz. 10¢

Brunswick SARDINES 4½¢

NABOB KIPPERED SNACKS 2 for 9¢

COUNTRY KIST CORN tin 9¢

LIMA BEANS lb. 8¢

Catelli's Splendor SPAGHETTI 16-oz. pkt. per pkt. 8¢

DOMINION MOLASSES 2's, for 8¢ Limit 1

O.K. TEA lb. 35¢

FLOUR Australian Pastry 5-lb. Bags each 16¢

BUTTER First Grade 3 lbs. for 79¢

CHEESE Med., Matured 23¢ lb.

Sultana Raisins 2 lbs. 19¢

LAMB
Legs of Lamb, lb. 21¢
Shoulders of Lamb, lb. 10¢
Rolled Boneless Shoulders, lb., 18¢
Rib Lamb Chops, large, lb. 12¢
Breast of Lamb, lb. 7¢
Small Rib Chops, lb. 15¢
Small Loin Chops, lb. 25¢

Soup Bones, lb. 4c

5¢
Beef Sausage, lb.
Pot Roast, lb.
Stewing Veal, lb.
Stewing Beef, lb.
Hamburger Steak, lb.
Beef Shanks, lb.
Shank Veal, lb.

CORN Del Maiz. Fancy Golden Bantam, each 6¢

8¢
Short Ribs of Beef, lb.
Boneless Stewing Beef, lb.
Shoulder Beef Steak, lb.
Blade Rib Roast, lb.

Legs of Veal Roast, lb., 9c

11¢
Sirloin Steak, lb.
Round Steak, lb.
Sirloin Tips, lb.
Rump Roast, lb.
Veal Chops, lb.

T-Bone Steak, lb. 15¢
Porterhouse Steak, lb.

Veal Rib Chops, lb. 15¢
Breast of Veal, lb. 8¢
Loin Veal Roast, lb. 13¢
Rump Roast Veal, lb. 12¢

Shoulder Veal Steak, lb. 10c

CANDY

15¢
Scotch Mints, lb.
Licorice Allsorts, lb.
Peanut Brittle, lb.
Mint Humbugs, lb.
Raspberry Drops, lb.

Salted Peanuts, lb. 10¢
Fresh-Roasted Peanuts, lb. 9¢

FRUIT
Sunkist Lemons, doz. 15¢
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 19¢
Cooking Onions 8 lbs. 23¢
Moist Sair Dates 4 lbs. 19¢
Smyrna Figs 3 lbs. 25¢
Fresh Clean Spinach 3 lbs. 14¢

TOILETRIES
Liquid Petrolatum, heavy mineral oil, 16 oz. 37¢
Ironing Cords, rubber ends. Special, each 29¢
Hydrogen Peroxide, 4 oz. 9¢
Pepsodent Tooth Powder 23¢
Bobby Combs, each 5¢
Absorbent Cotton, hospital, 1 lb. for 31¢
Electric Toasters $1.39

FISH
Fresh Lemon Soles, lb. 9¢
Fresh Salmon Fillets, 2 lbs. 25¢
Fresh Salmon, lb. 9¢
Sliced Cod, lb. 9¢

Chef Sauce 19c

DELICATESSEN
Baked Beans 2 lbs. 17¢
Mincemeat 2 lbs. 19¢
Pickled Pigs' Feet 2 lbs. 25¢
Small Wieners, lb. 19¢
Chicken Pies, each 10¢
Pork Pies, each 5¢
Sliced Bologna, lb. 12¢
Macaroni and Cheese Loaf, lb. 15¢

Roast Chicken, lb. 39c

SMOKED MEATS
Home Brand Bacon, lb. 23¢
Sliced Bacon, lb. 24¢
Hams, half or whole, lb. 19¢
Cottage Roll, lb. 22¢
Dry Salt Pork, lb. 15¢

Crescent Shortening, limit, 2 lbs., per lb. 9¢

NABOB PORK AND BEANS ½'s, lb. 8¢

CLOVER LEAF PILCHARDS 1's, for 7½¢

NABOB PUMPKIN 2's, each 8¢

NABOB WAX BEANS 2's, each 8¢

Nabob Cut GREEN BEANS 2's, each 8¢

Columbia KETCHUP 2's, each 8¢

ORCHARD CITY PEAS each 8¢

BARCO PINEAPPLE 1's, each 8¢

Carnation PINK SALMON 1's, tall each 8¢

Royal City TOMATO SOUP 6½¢ ea.

NABOB TOMATO SOUP 6½¢ ea.

NABOB VEGETABLE SOUP 6½¢ ea.

LEMON EXTRACT 2 oz. each 8¢

VANILLA EXTRACT 2 oz., each 8¢

VINEGAR Brown or White per bot. 6½¢

Pearl White SOAP 3 for 10¢ Limit 6

SUNLIGHT SOAP 2 for 9¢ Limit 4

LUX Small 8¢ Limit 2

Old Dutch CLEANSER each 8¢

BROCK'S Bird Gravel pkt. 8¢

NABOB JELLY POWDERS 2 for 7½¢

DALE'S DOGGIE DINNERS 8¢

RINSO Small 8¢

STOCKHOLDERS MUST PAY UP

Court Rules Part of Loan to Defunct Chicago Bank Must Be Paid

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP).—A bill for approximately $12,500,000 was laid before 3,500 Illinois stockholders of the defunct Central Republic Bank & Trust Company today, as their share toward paying back the $90,0000,000 "Dawes loan."

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation loaned the money in 1932 to General Charles G. Dawes and his associates in the big Chicago bank.

Today in United States District Court the R.F.C. won a ruling the stockholders were liable for a part corresponding to the amount of stock they owned—$100 on a share.

Included in those who must pay under the decision of Judge James H. Wilkerson were most of the officials of the defunct bank, but not General Dawes personally. The former Vice-President, who was chairman of the bank at the time of the loan, held only fifty-two shares as an individual and paid up on that before the R.F.C. brought its equity proceedings.

His personal contribution was $5,200. His family's investment firm, however, was much more heavily interested. Holdings of 9,870 shares were ascribed to the company, Dawes Brothers, Inc., in the trial. On this basis, as the biggest single stockholder, its liability would be $987,000.

Once while her grandfather was paying a visit to Florence's home the little girl said to him:

"Grandpa, your talk about perseverance winning is all nonsense."

"Well, well, child," said the old gentleman, "why do you say that?"

"Why," said the little girl. "I've worked all the afternoon blowing soap bubbles and trying to pin them on mother's new hat."

Musical Festival Notes

The following further classes in the 1937 Victoria Musical Festival syllabus are announced:

ADULT VOCAL CLASSES

Vocal Solo—Soprano, Grade A—(a) "Thine Only!", Carl Bohm (Key E. Minor, Lengnick edition), (time 2 minutes; (b) "Cupid," Wilfrid Sanderson (Key G, Boosey & Co.) (time 1 1-2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Mezzo-Soprano, Grade A—(a) "The Haymakers Roundelay," Thos. F. Dunhill (key D, Augener Ltd.) (time 2 minutes; (b) "The Little Green Orchard," Armstrong Gibbs (key F, Winthrop Rogers) (time 1 1-2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Contralto, Grade A—(a) "The Little Green House," A. Gretchaninoff (Curwen) (time 1 1-2 minutes; (b) "Sleep, Little Rose," (key B flat, Elkin & Co., Ltd.) (time 1 1-2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Tenor, Grade A—(a) "What Shall I Do to Show How Much I Love Her?" Purcell, arr. Moffat (key D, Baley & Ferguson) (time 1 1-2 minutes); (b) "The Fiddler of Dooney," Thos. F. Dunhill (key D, Stainer & Bell) (time 2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Baritone, Grade A—(a) "In The Dawn," Sir Edward Elgar (key C, Boosey & Co.) (time 2 1-2 minutes); (b) "Where Go the Boats?" Eric H. Thiman (key F, Augener, Ltd.) (time 1 1-2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Bass, Grade A—(a) "See! The Heavens Smile," Purcell, arr. Alfred Moffatt (Bayley & Ferguson) (time 1 1-2 minutes); (b) "The Horn," A. Flegler (key D, Novello & Co.) (time 2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Soprano, Grade B—"Daffodils," Cyril Scott (key C, Elkin & Co., Ltd.) (time 2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Mezzo-Soprano, Grade B—"Dream Blossoms," Alec Rowley (key F, Joseph Williams, Ltd.) (time 1 1-2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Contralto, Grade B—"Shepherds Cradle Song," Arthur Somervell (key E flat, Edwin Ashdown, Ltd.) (time 2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Tenor, Grade B—"Evening in Lilac Time," Eric H. Thiman (key B flat, Novello & Co., Ltd.) (time 2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Baritone, Grade B—"A Vagabond's Song," Edric Cundell (key C Minor, Chappell & Co., Ltd.) (time 2 minutes).

Vocal Solo—Bass, Grade B—"The Bandolero," Leslie Stuart (key A flat, Chappell & Co., Ltd.) (time 2 1-2 minutes).

Quartette—Male Voices—(a) "Wilt Thou By My Dearie," arr Granville Bantoc (No. 50500 Curwen edition) (time 2 1-2 minutes); (b) "Now Is the Month of Maying," Thos. Morley (Concord No. 22 E. C. Schirmer Music Co.) (time 2 1-2 minutes).

Quartette — Female Voices — (a) "The Silver Swan," Orlando Gibbons (Novello's Octavo No. 460) (time 1 1-2 minutes); (b) "The Spring Song," E. L. Bainton (St. Cecilia Series 17, No. 17, Joe. Williams) (time 2 minutes).

Quartette — Mixed Voices — (a) "Brother James Air," arr. Gordon Jacob (Oxford Choral Songs No. 763) (time 3 minutes); (b) "The Willow Tree," arr. E. T. Sweeting (Cramers Choral Library No. 4) (time 2 minutes).

Ladies' Trio—S.S.A.—"The Long Day Closes," Arthur Sullivan, arr. H. A. Chambers (Novello's Octavo Trios for Female Voices, No. 560) (time 2 1-2 minutes).

Vocal Duet—Male Voices—"The Noon Hath Raised Her Lamp Above," J. Benedict (key G, No. 219 Ex. Series Bayley & Ferguson) (time 3 minutes).

Vocal Duet — Female Voices — "Blossom Time," Roger Quilter (key E, Boosey & Co.) (time 2 minutes).

Vocal Duet—Mixed Voices—Own selection.

Madrigal Ensemble—(a) "Fair and True," Arthur Warrell (No. 779, Oxford Choral Songs, O.U.P.) (time 2 minutes; (b) "Fair Phyllis I Saw," John Farmer, edited E. H. Fellowes (Farmers Madrigals No. 15, Stainer & Bell) (time 2 minutes).

Small Vocal Ensembles—(a) Own selection; (b) Own selection.

Carol Singing—(a) Own selection (ancient); (b) Own selection (modern).

Operatic Ensemble—Own selection.

Is a Lovely Little Visitor

—Photograph by Savannah.

Barbara Louise Taylor, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor, Olympia, Wash., who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas, 2443 Trent Street. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, Kalama, Wash., and is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thomas, Simcoe Street, and Mrs. J. Kelman, St. James Street, James Bay.

ENLISTING AID FOR LOYALISTS

Spanish Ambassadors Will Speak at the Chamber of Commerce Tonight

Two representatives of the Spanish Government will arrive in Victoria this afternoon in the persons of the Hon. Marcelino Domingo, leader of the Republican Party of Spain and Minister of Education, and Senora Isabella de Palencia, member of the Spanish Cortes and Spanish delegate to the League of Nations. They are accompanied by A. A. MacLeod, national chairman of the Canadian League Against War and Fascism.

Victoria's citizens will have an opportunity to hear these distinguished visitors this evening. They are to be accorded a reception and tea at the Empress Hotel at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will address a public meeting at 8:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

RAISING FUNDS

They are speaking on behalf of the Loyalist Government and are endeavoring to enlist aid for that government. Funds raised by the delegation will assist in providing material for the Canadian Medical Unit in Spain headed by Dr. Bethune, former chief surgeon of the Montreal General Hospital, who resigned his position in order to organize and equip the unit. The doctor is believed to have arrived in Madrid. He left Montreal on October 24 and bears with him medical supplies to meet emergency conditions in the Spanish capital.

When interviewed at Vancouver, Senora de Palencia declared that 85 per cent of the people of her part of Southern Spain were illiterate under the monarchy. She declared that "they want culture and that is precisely what the enemies of the Government do not want. They want to keep the people ignorant. The conflict is much deeper than a struggle between Fascism and Communism. Fighting on the side of the Government are not only workers, but students of law, medicine and of all the faculties, struggling for the right to learn and teach the culture of their country."

OFFICERS DISGRUNTLED

Senor Domingo stated that one of the first cares of the Republican Government was the reduction of illiteracy in the country by the establishment of 27,000 schools and 7,000 libraries.

"The new regime had many partisans and followers," he said, "but logically it also had adversaries. The generals, disgruntled with the loss of their privileges, gathered in rebellion against the legal government. If you are beside law, beside order, beside constitution, you will be beside us."

She Was Amazed to Learn—
"MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!"

COLGATE'S TOOTHPICK TEST TELLS YOU IF YOUR BREATH IS SWEET

Take a toothpick or some UNSCENTED dental floss. Clean between your teeth. Does it reveal small food deposits? Smell it. If it has an unpleasant odour, it means your teeth are improperly cleaned. These food deposits are a common cause of bad breath and tooth decay, dentists say.

Clean Your Teeth The Colgate Way

With Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from gums down, lower teeth from gums up. Then rinse your mouth. After that put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth. Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

You Get These Colgate Results

Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odour breeding food deposits and washes them away.

Colgate's safe polishing ingredient keeps your teeth white and sparkling. Colgate's delicious peppermint flavor leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant.

● For those who prefer it, Colgate's Dental Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

20¢ LARGE SIZE Giant Size, over twice as much 35¢

Canadian Writer Tells of Visit to Australia

WINNIPEG, Nov. 7 (?).—Dr. Cora Hind writes to The Winnipeg Free Press, about Sydney, Australia, and the women of that country:

"First, let me say that as hostesses they have few equals and no superiors so far as my experience goes, and, you will admit, it has been fairly extensive. The only thing they can be said to fail in is showing any interest in what women are doing in other countries. Even more than their men they say in effect, 'We are glad you came, of course you will be glad to get to so beautiful a country as ours, and we are glad for you to see it.'

"But don't attempt to tell them what the women are doing in other countries, they are simply not interested. They do not mean to be rude, but I don't think except in a public speech, I have ever been permitted to finish any story I attempted to tell them about Canada. They asked a few questions about the women in Russia, but not many. In effect with both men and women it is 'Australia is good enough for us, why bother about other countries. What is good enough for us should be good enough for them if and when they come here.'"

This is how they have struck me. By far the most interesting women I have met are the few I have reached on big stations. They are not very much more interested in world affairs than their sisters in the cities, but they are interested, and keenly interested, in the work and progress of husband and sons' big station, which is a world in itself, and to some extent, I imagine, resembles the old plantations of the Southern States of the United States, though there is not the same responsibility as to the well-being of great numbers of slaves.

"A very great many of the women are very fine looking and remind one of Kipling's 'the tall deep-breasted women and the children nine and ten.'

"The younger women and the young girls have very lovely complexions, and come up to your traditions of milk and roses much more than any great number of their English sisters that I have seen. They are not, as a rule, very good figures, and the majority in the cities walk very badly. Remember, I have been here since the beginning of June, have been in all their capital cities, and a number of the smaller towns. Over and over again I had noted the bad walking, and also I had noted a great deal of rather down-at-the-heel footwear, even on women otherwise fairly well dressed."

SHOES EXPENSIVE

Then the investigator, needing shoes herself, though she discovered the reason—£5 10s (about $27) was what she was asked to pay for a pair of grey suede oxfords. This, the clerk explained, was because of the duty. The shoes were made in the United States. There was no lack of demand for them at that price, the only trouble was that presently they were not going to be allowed to import any more.

"When you think that Australia has all kinds of leather-producing animals—cattle, sheep and goats—that she has about 100 kinds of cattle and a number from which the best tanning preparation can be obtained it would seem natural that boots would be both reasonable in price and good in quality. But then you have to remember the terribly high cost of labor and labor only working forty-four hours a week and clamoring for a forty-hour week at the same price.

"Take a girl earning say 35 to 45 shillings a week—$9 to $10—and having to pay $7 to $8 for a pair of shoes that certainly would not last every-day wear for six months. Small wonder they are worn until they bulge and are down at the heel.

WOOLEN "UNDIES"

"There are a number of smartly dressed women to be seen, but the rank and file on the streets on a bright Spring-like day lack the finish and attention to detail which we have grown accustomed to in Canada and the United States. Have tried to figure out and have come to the conclusion that part of it is due to the wearing of fairly heavy wool under garments. They must wear them because of the incessant display of them in the shop windows.

"I had forgotten there was such a thing as flannel nighties, and as for flannel pajamas, I had never seen them before. But, then, there are unheated bedrooms and the wind of the sea, and you are not so surprised. Believe it or not, flannel petticoats appeared in some windows.

"There is one thing in which Australia home manufacturers do excel and that is all kinds and styles of wool goods, knit jumpers, garments, sports suits. Incidentally, it was thrown up to me that Canadians were not doing their duty by Australia in only consuming four pounds of wool per capita instead of at least seven, which was the only decent limit."

Poppy Day Nets Sum Of $1,318

Observing Poppy Day in traditional style yesterday, generous Victorians rallied to the cause of aiding disabled war veterans and their dependents by displaying poppies by the thousands on their coat lapels as a symbol of honor to those who gave their lives in the Great War.

The sale of poppies yesterday amounted to $1,318. This sum will aid in providing the necessities of life for many who are unable to work as a result of their great sacrifice overseas.

John Waterston, in charge of the sale of poppies, expressed his thanks last night to all those who had aided in selling poppies and the public for its support. The sale of poppies will continue all day Monday and Tuesday and on Wednesday morning.

Rev. Canon Nunns, in charge of the Oak Bay division, also extended his thanks to the public and taggers.

DEATH STRIKES BUT THE SHOW GOES ON

SAN FRICISCO, Nov. 7 (AP).—While Lawrence Tibbett, as the hunchback jester in "Rigoletto," sang his notes of irony, death struck in a box where his wife was sitting last night.

Miss Marian Zelle, social leader and art patron, collapsed and died from what physicians said was a heart ailment in the Municipal Opera House.

Her body was removed and the performance continued uninterrupted.

A gentleman tells us that he went out to dinner the other night to a home where they play intellectual games. In the course of some contest or other, it became necessary to have the text of the Ten Commandments. It was a modern household and there was no Bible in it, and the shameful fact came out that not one person present could recite the Commandments.

After some debate, it was decided to call the information bureau of a leading daily paper. Our gentleman was delegated to do the telephoning and he made his request.

"Certainly," came the reply. "Do you want them verbatim, or just the gist?"

Your Health and Your Weight

SAFE REDUCING DIETS

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Some of our overweight friends tell us in a profound manner that they have studied the matter of weight reduction and have come to the conclusion that as far as they are concerned, they are not eating more than they should. They have estimated that for their height and weight (some like to include the idea of age also) they are getting just the proper amount of calories or heat units. Thus they feel that if they ate less they would become weak and might collapse.

Now what these overweights fail to remember is that the amount of food—calories or heat units—that their body requires should not be estimated for their present weight but for their proper or ideal weight. Thus, in estimating the food necessary for the body's needs for the day, this fact must be kept in mind.

The average adult man doing office or light factory work needs 2,500 to 3,500 calories daily, and the adult woman doing house or office work requires 2,000 to 2,500 calories. This for a man 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, and a woman 5 feet 4 inches tall weighing 125 pounds. In most overweight cases it will be found that from 25 to 35 per cent more than these amounts is being taken. "If less than this amount of food is taken daily a demand will be made upon the fat deposited in the body. If the food is properly chosen it is easy to take as little as 1,200 to 1,500 calories and yet have a sufficient amount to eat so that the appetite is fairly well satisfied and the individual does not have a feeling of emptiness."

Now, how can the food for a reducing diet be "properly chosen"?

Generally speaking, the foods necessary to maintain health and vigor must contain a certain or definite proportion of all the different food stuffs; not only the proteins (meat and eggs), the carbohydrates or starches (bread, potatoes, sugar), the fats (butter, cream, fat meat), but also enough liquids together with the vitamins and minerals. The vitamins and minerals are found in greatest abundance in the fruits, leafy vegetables and dairy products.

You may remember the 18-day diet which swept the country a few years ago and unfortunately swept many overweights away with it. If we study it closely we find that it apparently followed "safe" reducing methods—some proteins, plenty of fruit and leafy vegetables, omitting starch and fat foods.

Why, then was the 18-day diet so dangerous to health and life?

The 18-day diet was dangerous to health and life because, while the foods were properly chosen, there were not sufficient calories to support life. Further, a great many individuals who were not overweight, who were of normal or even below normal weight, underwent this diet in order to become slim or slender. It was among this class that so many cases of collapse and death occurred. That some greatly overweight individuals underwent the 18-day diet safely was because of the fact that, as this diet was so greatly less in amount than their body's needs, the body had to give up a large quantity of its fat daily to supply the body's needs.

Menus that are safe for overweights who want to lose weight are suggested by Prof. E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University:

Breakfast—Stewed prunes without sugar; small dish of oatmeal with skim milk; one slice of toast; coffee with small amount of milk.

Lunch—Chicken soup, two soda crackers, lettuce and cottage cheese sandwich, one muffin, buttermilk or skim milk.

Dinner—Small steak with onions, small serving of mashed potatoes, string beans, lettuce salad, one roll, baked apple.

Breakfast — Grapefruit, plain omelet, two slices of crisp, lean bacon, one slice of toast, coffee with milk or a dash of cream.

Lunch—Fruit salad, one roll, skim milk.

Dinner—Broiled halibut with lemon, mashed potato (small serving), spinach with hard boiled egg, tomato salad, one roll, fruit jelly.

Breakfast—Orange, poached egg, two slices of lean crisp bacon, one slice of toast, coffee with a small amount of milk or a dash of cream but no sugar.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, two soda crackers, lettuce and tomato salad with a small amount of French dressing containing but a small amount of oil; or salt, pepper and vinegar; one roll with butter (but one cube of butter allowed per day); buttermilk.

Dinner—One small lamb chop, small baked potato, Brussels sprouts, celery and cabbage slaw, one roll, skim milk, grapefruit.

FOUR WHITE RUSSIANS DEPORTED FROM JAPAN

TOKIO, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Home Office today ordered the deportation of four white Russians charged with military espionage. A fifth man was exonerated.

Police contended they photographed naval and air bases and sold their pictures to the military attache "of a certain country" which was not named.

FIND IT HARD TO RECONCILE TEACHING

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 7 (AP).—Nazi parents here are debating the question of whether to strike Moses from the Old Testament because he is a Jew. The official Nazi organ, Westdautscher Beobachter, recently published letters from parents complaining their children were puzzled at being taught in religious classes to revere Moses and elsewhere to despise him because he was a Jew.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Old Man Coyote Dines Well

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Ever since he had come to the Green Meadows to live Old Man Coyote had taken the greatest pains to keep away from Farmer Brown's. You see he felt that he was a stranger, and being such he would be quite likely to make mistakes, which might get him into trouble. If there is one thing that Old Man Coyote prides himself on it is the way in which he manages to keep out of trouble. He is so smart that it is very seldom that Old Man Trouble ever catches up with him. So he kept away from Farmer Brown's henyard and Farmer Brown's duck pond, although sometimes the sound of the roosters crowing and the ducks quacking made his mouth water so that he would trot off into the Green Forest where he could not hear them for fear that he might be tempted to do something foolish.

More Than Once a Fat Chicken or a Plump Duck Had Passed Almost Under Old Man Coyote's Nose

But all the time he was studying and studying. Yes, sir, Old Man Coyote was studying. He was learning all about the ways of Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's boy and Farmer Brown's hired man and Bowser the Hound and the hens and the ducks. Day after day he would hide where he could see all that went on about Farmer Brown's house and dooryard, and no one ever suspected it. He knew just when the hens were allowed to run outside the henyard. He knew just which ones were boldest and went farthest from home and where they usually went. He knew just when the ducks went down to the duck pond and where their favorite resting places on the edge of the pond were.

The truth is Old Man Coyote knew a lot more about those ducks and chickens than Farmer Brown's boy himself. More than once a fat chicken or a plump duck had passed almost under Old Man Coyote's nose and never guessed how close danger was. And he had let them pass, because he was smart enough to know that to seize them would be to give himself away.

Now the time had come when he felt that he had learned all that was to be learned about chickens and ducks and Farmer Brown's folks, and that if he made the most of what he had learned he could dine on a chicken or duck when he pleased without running any danger. So that is how it happened that one night Farmer Brown's boy, counting his ducks before he shut them up for the night, found that one was missing. He hunted everywhere for some trace of the missing duck, but not so much as a feather could he find. Nor could he find a track of anyone who might have stolen and carried away the missing duck.

And at that very time, far over in the most lonesome corner of the Green Meadows, where he makes his home, Old Man Coyote was smiling to himself as he dined royally. "Duck certainly is very good eating," said he, as he picked the last bone. "It was worth waiting for. I have heard say that these human beings are very smart, but if they are smarter than Old Man Coyote then it is time for me to move away, and I don't think I'll do that yet awhile. When I was just a young puppy I learned that the surest way to keep out of trouble is to lead people to suspect some-one else. When Farmer Brown's boy begins to miss his ducks and chickens he mustn't think of me. He must suspect someone he knows has stolen from him before. Now, who shall it be?"

Old Man Coyote stretched out comfortably to digest his good dinner and think out his plans for putting the blame on someone else. Of course, it was wrong, very wrong, of him. Nothing could be meaner than trying to put the blame for his own misdeed on some one else. But Old Man Coyote didn't once think of it in this way. You see he has so often been blamed himself for things he didn't do, that he felt that he was simply getting even.

Next story: "The Cunning of Old Man Coyote."

AUSTRALIA TO SPEED TRAINS

New Equipment and Tracks Straightened Out to Cut Time on Runs

MELBOURNE, Nov. 7 (CP). — New locomotives and other modernization of equipment, together with various "cut-off" construction to reduce track mileage, are features of an improvement programme being completed to save a day in the trans-continental schedule between Melbourne and Perth on the Trans-Australia (Government) Railway. The distance is 2,169 miles and the new time three days.

Recently the construction of a new section of railway has been undertaken between Port Augusta and Red Hill, a distance of eighty-four miles. This will reduce the distance of the overland journey by seventy miles, but more important still it will eliminate two breaks of gauge, which have for many years constituted the most unpleasant feature of trans-continental travel in Australia.

A feature of the Trans-Australian Railway is the continuous stretch of perfectly straight track over 300 miles in length which is regarded as the world's longest "straight." This, of course, is a great aid to fast long-distance travel, but other factors, such as the scarcity of good surface water and the strong side-winds, which set up considerable flange friction, are local conditions which present unusual difficulties in railway operation in Australia.

The brakevans used on this trans-continental journey are distinctive, for not only do they provide the usual accommodation for the guard and passengers' luggage, but are equipped with living accommodation for a crew of ten dining-car staff and sleeping-car conductors. These brakevans, sixty feet long, are the widest in Australia, namely ten feet, four inches across outside walls.

DELIGHT IN THEIR DAINTINESS

Daintiness is found in Penmans Sheer Silk Stockings. Correctly combined is gauzy sheerness together with perfect fitting qualities. The colours are new and smart. Stockings with every attribute that flatters, yet with the added advantage of long wear.

PENMANS Sheer Silk Stockings

THE FAVOURITE BEAUTY SOAP OF CANADA'S LOVELIEST MOTHERS

"THE PALMOLIVE BEAUTY TREATMENT IS PERFECT FOR OUR COMPLEXIONS . . . BOTH JANICE AND I USE IT EVERY DAY . . ."

says MRS. R. H. JONES of Toronto

When little Janice grows up she'll have her mother's "schoolgirl complexion". For Mrs. Jones, like thousands of other lovely Canadian women, gives her daughter the same beauty treatment she uses for herself.

It's Palmolive's Beauty Treatment. And you should use it for your bath as well as for face, throat and shoulders. All your skin will become smoother, softer, lovelier . . . because Palmolive protects the natural oils which nourish the skin.

Cleanses, Soothes, Beautifies

Costly olive and palm oils give Palmolive its mild, penetrating lather. Going deep into your pores, it floats out powder, rouge and other impurities, lets them breathe and function normally. And, while Palmolive cleanses, it refreshes and soothes your skin, leaves it healthy and radiant.

So make Palmolive your soap. It's recommended by more than 20,000 beauty experts. Use it from today on, for all your skin. You'll have a complexion that's really youthful . . . lovely all over.

TRY THIS PALMOLIVE BEAUTY TREATMENT

For your face, throat and shoulders, and for your bath. Gently massage into your skin a warm, rich Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's all there is to this simple beauty treatment. Yet there is no surer way to real, all-over skin beauty.

Mrs. R. H. Jones and Janice, her three year old daughter.

Waterfront Strife Is Increasing in Scope Day by Day

Secretary of State Delayed—Shipyard Workers Walk Out—Violence at Baltimore—Sailings Canceled—Orders Bananas Discharged

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP) — A nation-wide strike against American shipping increased in intensity today.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the American delegation to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires were delayed in New York harbor while eastern strikers changed their tactics from a "sit-down, folded-arms" strike to active picketing.

Thus, after two weeks of spreading strife from San Francisco to both coasts, methods of strikers became uniform but the shipping tie-up still was most critical on the Pacific side.

The paralysis of West Coast shipping caused by the strike of 37,000 union workers spread to shipyard workers in San Francisco—6,000 of them, union leaders reclared, but employers disputed this figure.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins concentrated her efforts on seeking relief of an emergency situation in Alaska, where many towns dependent on sea commerce soon will be ice-bound and still have not received winter supplies.

RELIEF ASSURED

Relief for Southeastern Alaska was assured as maritime unions authorized shipments by rail to Prince Rupert, B. C., and from there by mail boats as far as Juneau, Alaska.

Violence was reported on Baltimore's waterfront where eleven men faced disorderly charges and later tow others were arrested on a charge of beating a seaman, but were dismissed.

The Munson liner American Legion, with Secretary Hull, Assistant Secretary of State Welles, and other Argentina-bound diplomats aboard, put out from its New York pier, but was forced to anchor off the Statue of Liberty by order of the United States Shipping Commission. The ship was found under-manned and six more seamen were required before it could put to sea.

Joseph Curran, chairman of the insurgent New York strike group which overruled officers of the International Seamen's Union in voting strike action, estimated 16,000 ship workers have walked out in gulf and Atlantic ports outside New York. He claimed three to four thousand strikers in New York.

The strike caused cancellation of the sailing of the New York-Cuba mail liner Oriente, scheduled to leave at noon, and the Grace liner Santa Elena was delayed two hours at New York to complete its crew.

SITUATION SERIOUS

Governor Poindexter, of Hawaii, asked for aid from McGrady for 600 travelers marooned in Honolulu. Dwindling finances, he said made the situation "serious" for some of them.

Strike attempts in Boston continued in the face of decreasing support and defiance by loyal members of the I.S.U. Eighteen picketers in Philadelphia were released when defended in court as having been orderly.

The United States marshal at Los Angeles was ordered by Federal Court to take control of the liner California's banana cargo at the port of San Pedro and to "discharge it."

for more help in

PREVENTING Many Colds

This Scientific Medication

S-p-r-e-a-d-s

YOU have a big danger area in your nose and upper throat—where 3 out of 4 colds start.

Vicks Va-tro-nol is specially prepared to stimulate Nature's defenses in this area.

When you apply Va-tro-nol—a few drops up each nostril—you can feel the tingle as this scientific medication s-p-r-e-a-d-s through the trouble zone.

Used in time (at the first nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze) Va-tro-nol helps you to prevent many colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Quickly Relieves "Stuffy Head"

If neglected irritation has led to a stuffed-up nose, Va-tro-nol reduces the swollen membranes, clears the clogging mucus, lets you *breathe* again.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Mothers! Look in your Va-tro-nol package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds *more than half!*

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

Training Plane Crashes in California

Laird Doyle, film scenarist, died shortly after he was pulled from the cockpit of his training plane, which crashed recently from an altitude of 300 feet at Glendale, Cal. The craft is pictured as it landed upside down, pinning the author beneath it. The plane struck an excavation, which caused it to overturn after it fell.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN"

Sir,—A suggestion like this is never amiss, as we still have our careless drivers and speed maniacs, who cause such deplorable accidents and heart-rending situations that neither conscience nor remorse can erase. Therefore, it is of necessity that more rigid supervision and preventative measures should be adopted and enforced.

Each and every person when applying for a licence to drive an automobile should be given a pamphlet containing rules for safe driving couched in terse wording, and each applicant should be made to display his or her capability to drive safely and correctly in the presence of an officer of the Provincial Police traffic division. This is the procedure in the State of California, where the auto licence fee is only one-tenth of the amount charged in British Columbia.

There is no excuse whatsoever for reckless, careless and indifferent manipulation of such a powerful piece of machinery as an automobile; therefore, all infractions should be dealt with summarily and harshly. But, first, use all possible preventative measures and educate the unruly ones.

ARTHUR LEVY.
1022 Pemberton Road, Victoria, B.C.
November 6, 1936.

A TOBACCO PEDDLER

Sir,—Your interesting leader in today's paper on the use of the tobacco pipe and its proper place in the social system calls to mind the peculiar story of Nathaniel Hawthorne, which goes by the name of "Mr. Higginbotham's Catastrophe." It is a story of the adventures of a tobacco peddler.

The author says of the peddler as he was traveling along the Connecticut on his way from Morristown to the village of Parker's Falls,

"Especially was he beloved by the pretty girls along the Connecticut whose favor he used to court by presents of the best smoking tobacco in his stock knowing well that the country classes of New England are generally great performers on pipes."

Later on in the story he refers to the peddler "lighting a cigar with a sun glass." Another illustration of how civilization has progressed.

A. D. CREASE.
915 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.,
Nov. 7, 1936.

THE SINAITIC LAW

Sir,—Mr. Tapscott's latest letter informs us that his Bible has been his daily companion for sixty-five years, and he is to be commended for this long devotion to the Word. This being so, one might be pardoned for desiring that after so lengthy a period of time more of its wisdom might have found an entrance into his reasoning and resultant letters.

That he entirely miscontrues the purpose of my letters is evident when he says that they are "an attempt to palliate, if not to deny the existence of two inherent evils in the Sinaitic code—polygamy and slavery." Perhaps I may call to his attention that the evil did not exist in the law, which Paul says was "holy and just and good" and was a "schoolmaster" to lead the nation to Christ, but in the fallen and carnal nature of humanity, the Hebrews being no exception to the almost universal moral and religious corruption, as their history abundantly testifies, and as instanced by Mr. Tapscott in a previous letter. That polygamy and a modified form of slavery existed and were practised in Israel, it is not nor has been my purpose to deny, nor should Mr. Tapscott endeavor to force that assumption upon me. My contention and purpose is to show that the Sinaitic law did not countenance retaliation, blood revenge, cruelty and polygamy, or other vices, as I have shown in my previous letters and amply corroborated by Scripture references and citations from competent exegetes. Mr. Tapscott emphatically condemns the whole code as being faulty, bloody and cruel, and thereby lays his accusations against the Divine Author of the code, who just as emphatically states through His inspired apostle that it was "holy and just and good" (Rom. vii., 12). Whom we shall believe I think is obvious.

My adoption of Mr. Tapscott's aphorism that his "surest safety lies in silence" is very applicable to his verdict on the Sinaitic legislation, and where one is lacking in information as he has shown himself to be, far better it would have been to have kept silence in the first place and to have maintained it (Matt. xii., 36-37).

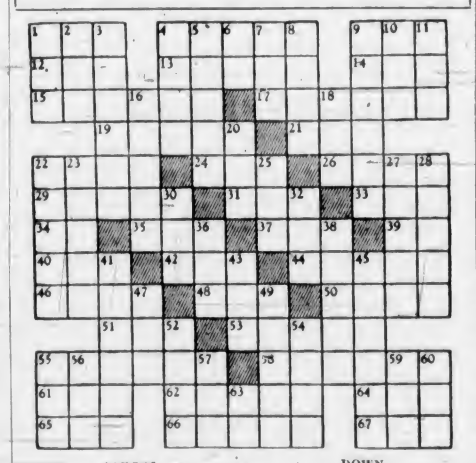
Mr. Tapscott devotes the closing part of his letter to the Scripture I quoted from Deut. xvii., 14-20, and the breaking of this law by Solomon (1 Kings xi., 3-4). At the time the law was ordained it is manifest that it was an interdiction of polygamous unions of future kings of the nation when Israel should come into the land and set a king at their head. It was a warning, given in advance, for their future kings not to follow the example of the surrounding nations with regard to polygamy, and a corroboration of the existing law regarding plurality of wives as given in Lev. xviii., 1-4, 18 margin. Although there was apparently no individual penalty exacted for this offence, yet it is clear that the land was not to be defiled by this and other evil practices indulged in by the previous inhabitants of the land of Canaan. It was the breaking of these laws (Lev. xviii., 3, 27-28) which led to the idolatry which finally caused the downfall of both Israel and Judah, see 1 Kings xi., 6-13; Isa. lvii., 5.

The Sinaitic legislation had its place in the Divine economy, but being of a transitory nature (Heb. viii., 13) we must not construe that it was to be permanent. It had its place in the march of the ages, but the day was coming when a new covenant was to replace it (Jer. xxxi., 31-34; Heb. viii., 13). The Mediator of this new covenant is the Lord Jesus Christ (Act xvii., 31; I Tim. ii., 3-6), to Whom eventually every knee shall bow and every tongue confess (Phil. ii., 5-11).

That Mr. Tapscott admits there are depths of wisdom in the Bible which his "sounding line has not fathomed" is to his credit, but I cannot concur in his view that it is not an absolute standard for the guidance of human conduct. Paul declared that he had "not shunned to declare the whole counsel of God" relative to Christian standards, and our adhering to and fulfilling of these standards will lead, in the final analysis to life eternal (Rom. ii., 7).

CLIFFORD BALES.
966 Bank Street, Victoria, B.C., November 7, 1936.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

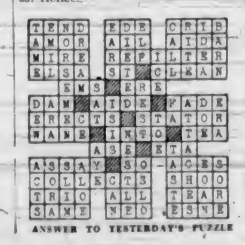


ACROSS

1. Greek letter.
4. Amphibians.
9. Beverage.
12. To assist.
13. Boundary.
14. Chess pieces.
15. Morale.
17. Sea nymph.
19. External.
21. Through or by.
22. Woven.
24. Juices of trees.
26. Mark of wound.
29. Alleviates.
31. Equality.
33. Cloth measure.
34. One.
35. Heavenly body.
37. To excel.
39. Preposition.
40. End.
42. Bar of iron.
44. Jewel weight.
46. Tax.
48. Club.
50. Fishes.
51. To sink.
53. Song of joy.
55. Hunting dog.
58. Breathed rapidly.
61. Pear.
62. Part of staff step.
64. Previous to.
65. To spread.
66. North Africans.
67. Crow-like bird.

DOWN

1. Ethiopian title.
2. Part of body.
3. Hateful.
4. To fly quickly.
5. Ceremonies.
6. Sacred Hindu word.
7. Trap.
8. Musical interval.
9. To fine.
10. Hawaiian wreath.
11. Objective.
16. Norse poems.
18. Things in law.
20. To knock.
22. Benches.
23. General scare.
25. Apt.
27. Place of worship.
28. Stains.
30. To dine.
32. Sindbad's bird.
36. Pen point.
38. Heathen.
41. Mailed.
43. Hiatus.
45. Raved.
47. To make lace.
49. Candle.
52. Microbe.
54. Grain spikes.
55. Held session.
56. Sheep.
57. River (Sp.).
59. Epoch.
60. Moisture.
63. Hence.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Proven Economy:—

MRS. THRIFTY WIFE NOW HAS MONEY FOR THE LITTLE EXTRAS

Like so many others, Mrs. Thrifty has tired of paying separately for heating her kitchen, cooking and heating water. Now she knows that with good NANAIMO-WELLINGTON COAL in her range the kitchen will always be cozy and warm . . . there will be lots of hot water and the saving will permit buying many extra luxuries. That's why Mrs. Thrifty bought a new coal range and stocked up with Vancouver Island's famous high heat value, low cost coal . . . the hottest and most economical fuel.

ROSE FUEL CO.

PHONE E 1185

NORTH QUADRA TROOP

North Quadra Troop held its meeting Friday night in the Scout Hall on Glasgow Street. Instruction and games occupied the evening. This troop has vacancies for several boys of Scout age. Attention is drawn to a parents' committee meeting to be held in the Scout Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. It requested that all parents attend, as very important business will be brought up.

LIGHTNING KILLS CATTLE

KANGRA, India (AP)—Sixteen cattle in a herd were killed by lightning near the village of Narwana. The animals were grazing in an open field when a severe thunderstorm broke.

CHINESE FACING MURDER TRIAL

Ho Fat Chung Committed on Charge of Shooting Police Informer at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (AP)—Ho Fat Chung, forty-seven-year-old Chinese, was committed for trial by Magistrate H. S. Wood in police court today on a charge of murder, resulting from the slaying of Quon Quan, police informer, here on October 15.

Two Chinese witnesses of the slaying identified Ho Fat as looking like the man they saw fire four shots from a revolver into the police informer's body.

HEARD SHOTS

Chow Poy, one of the witnesses, said he heard the informer shout: "Ho Fat shoots me! Ho Fat shoots me!"

Lew King, another Chinese witness, also said he heard the shouts by Quon. He said the gunman began to run away after firing two shots, then returned and sent two more bullets into the informer's body.

Ho Fat was captured on a downtown street by detectives six days after the shooting.

Milk, the Life-Giver

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

The best of all foods. Of all foods the most dangerous.

Of the sextette of essential foods; milk, meat, fish, eggs, vegetables and fruit, milk is the best and most universally useful. It is the grass of the land elaborated by the cow or other mammalian, just as cod liver oil is the grass of the sea, elaborated in the liver of the sea fish. It is the best of all infant foods and in a hundred ways enters into the diet of the adult.

But milk is encumbered by dangers along all the extensive route from cow to the consumer. From the dirty flanks of the animals, the unclean and dusty stables, from dirty utensils, dirty fingers, fingers laden with disease, come danger. The heat, the dust of transportation, inferior dairy methods and finally exposure to the sun on the back steps of the tenement, contribute to render this product dangerous to the user. There is another dangerous factor attending milk. It is one of the best mediums for the growth of germs of disease. A combination of heat and a few bacteria produces millions of germs in short order.

Every sixth day in Canada and the United States, someone dies from the effect of dirty milk; every eighth day there is an epidemic of sickness from the same cause.

What are some of the milk illnesses? They are seen in the experience of us all; tuberculosis, both bovine and human, undulant fever, typhoid fever, the devastating Summer complaint of babies, all the infectious diseases, cholera and dysentery may be spread through the medium of infected milk. The City of Montreal, less than ten years ago, had within a space of a few months 5,000 cases of typhoid and 500 deaths, the cause of which was unerringly traced to the milk supply of the city. Many a mother mourns the loss of her infant through a diarrhoea inspired by the same cause. The majority of our cripples—young persons with humpback, hip disease, joint disease—are produced by tuberculosis in one form or another. Much of this is due to infected milk.

How may these dangers and their disastrous results be prevented? Is it possible to secure a safe milk supply? Undoubtedly. The means are simple and within reach of everyone whether he be a dweller in the large city or of the remotest part of the country. The remedy for the dangers incident to dirty milk is pasteurization. In well-managed cities all the milk and cream offered for sale are pasteurized. That is why, for example, there has not been a case of bovine tuberculosis in any child of Toronto for the last twenty years.

But someone says, the milk in my town is not pasteurized; moreover, what about children on farms where pasteurized milk will never be available?

The remedy is at hand. Every householder has a double boiler. A milk thermometer costs but a few cents. The careful mother will pasteurize the baby's milk. She will heat it to 145 degrees F., hold it at this temperature for half an hour and then cool it to fifty degrees F. and so keep the milk until it is used. Her method of pasteurizing is as good as the best. The milk supply so treated destroys germs of all kinds. The housewife who follows this plan is able to defy one and all of the diseases carried by milk.

Another says: Pasteurization destroys something in the milk. Possibly, pasteurization may destroy some of the anti-scurvy vitamin. It is not a serious matter. A little orange juice, the juice of tomato or of prune, good for the child in any case, makes up for any loss in milk sustained through pasteurization. The objector to this measure of protection is out of court. He has no case.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SPENCER FOODS

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

Oxford Sausage, lb. / Minced Steak, lb. / Sausage Meat, lb.	6¢	Small Hearts, lb. / Soup Bones, each / Breasts Mutton, lb.	5¢
Rib Mutton Chops, lb.	11¢	Loin Mutton Chops, lb.	18¢
Veal Steaks, lb.	10¢	Rib Veal Chops, lb.	15¢
Boiling Beef, lb.	6¢	Stew Beef 2 lbs.	16¢
Spare Ribs, lb.	8¢	Pork Chops, lb.	20¢
Shoulder Steak, lb.	8¢	Pork Steaks, lb.	15¢
Round Steak, lb.	12¢	T-Bone Steak, lb.	16¢

Cooked Tripe, lb.	9¢	Cross-Rib Roasts, lb.	9¢	Blade Roasts, lb.	8¢

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER

Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better!

Springfield—3 lbs.	79¢	Pride—3 lbs.	82¢
Crescent Shortening, (limit 4 lbs.), lb.	9¢	Silverleaf Lard, (limit 4 lbs.), lb.	11¢
Ham Bologna, ½ lb.	7¢	Veal Loaf, ½ lb.	9¢
Pride Mincemeat, lb.	12¢	Unsmoked Bacon, ½ lb.	10¢
Dry Salt Pork, lb.	15¢	Chateau Cheese, ½'s	14¢

Service Meats, Delivered

Phone Service From 8 A.M.

Centre Shanks, lb.	7¢	Centre Plate Beef, lb.	8¢
Veal Cutlets, lb.	18¢	Pork Tenderloin, lb.	29¢
Breasts Lamb, lb.	10¢	Pork Chops, lb.	25¢
Rib Lamb Chops, lb.	20¢	Round Steak, lb.	17¢

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

"CHIC" SALE IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Well-Known Author and Comedian Fails to Fight Off Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 7 (AP).—Charles "Chic" Sale, who kept playing more youthful roles as he grew older, died today of lobar pneumonia at the age of fifty-one. The author-comedian had been critically ill since Monday.

Sale was best known for his characterization of a Union soldier in the sketch, "The Man Who Knew Abraham Lincoln," and for his little booklet, "The Specialist," which was reputed to have netted him a small fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Sale were married in 1912. Their happy home life was a by-word in the acting profession.

MANUFACTURERS SAY TRAVELING IS SAFER THAN STAYING HOME

Traveling by railroad is safer than staying at home, is the opinion held by C. T. Moyle, Kansas City, Mo., who is staying at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. Moyle. Mr. Moyle is president of the Peerless Equipment Company, manufacturers of safety devices.

While Mr. Moyle's office is in Kansas City, Mo., he resides in Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. Moyle, a Landon sympathizer, when asked about conditions in his part of the country, remarked: "Oh, conditions will improve for a time——"

A log is a log but a riverful is a FORTUNE

DOWN the log-run into the river—one by one the logs splash by. And a cheer goes up from the logging-crew as the last one marks the long day's closing.

So with the dollars you save—if you *do* save! One by one they swell your resources, until your great objective is achieved. But dollars saved make more dollars.

Thousands of Canadian men and women, today, are saving systematically—and profitably—under the "LIVING PROTECTION" plan of Investors Syndicate.

IT IS A SAFE PLAN: for Investors Syndicate has had an untarnished record through good times and bad times. *It has always met its obligations to its clients on due date.*

IT IS A WISE PLAN: for Investors Syndicate offers you a planned system of saving that gives you a splendid return on the money you put by.

IT IS AN EASY-PLAN: for you can start by saving only $10.50 a month, to give you $2,500 in 180 months. Save more if you can, of course; the return is proportionately greater.

IT IS A PATRIOTIC PLAN: for Canadian monies are invested by Investors Syndicate in sound Canadian securities.

Write to our nearest office (see below) for a free copy of the booklet "A New Plan of Life" or better still, ask our representative to call upon you. Either act will open up for you a new vista of financial success. We call it "LIVING PROTECTION."

(Photo by courtesy of Canadian Pacific Railway).

INVESTORS SYNDICATE
Living Protection everywhere and to financial security

Agency Offices of
INVESTORS SYNDICATE LIMITED
(Head Office Montreal)
and INVESTORS SYNDICATE
(Head Office Minneapolis)
at St. John, N.B., Montreal, P.Q., Sherbrooke, P.Q., Toronto, Ont., Hamilton, Ont., Windsor, Ont., Winnipeg, Man., Regina, Sask., Calgary, Alta., Edmonton, Alta., and
805 STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Ready! With Winter Needs for You

A Special Selling Tuesday of Fur-Trimmed COATS

Featuring Luxuriously-Trimmed Coats

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44 and Half Sizes

Regular $19.50 and $17.50. ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING AT 9, for **$13.95**

French beaver, French seal, dyed skunk and many other furs—are the trimmings for these coats of fine all-wool coatings in a number of stylish weaves. These have "two-season" linings and are fully interlined for extra warmth. Choice of all popular coat shades and black.

A Bargain for the Thrifty Shopper

—1st Floor

Fur-Trimmed Coats

With a Smart Future! Regular $35.00 and $39.50. ON SALE TUESDAY AT **$29.50**

Not just another $29.50 coat. These coats have quality, distinction and smartness that gives real meaning to their very special price! Lavishly trimmed with fox, wolf, squirrel, genet, etc. In casual, belted and swagger types. Rich shades of black, brown, green, wine and smart tweeds in various colors.

Be Sure to See This Collection If You Want a Coat for This Year or Next Year

—Mantles, 1st Floor

"One-of-a-Kind" Sample Coats

Selected Furs— Authentic Styles—
Imported Fabrics— Outstanding Values—

ON SALE AT 10:30 A.M., TUESDAY

Regular $79.50, $85.00 and $98.00— SALE SPECIAL TUESDAY..... **$60.00**

Cross Fox, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Beaver, Squirrel, Coon, Lynx, Grey Lamb—are the furs for trimmings.

A "One-Day" Feature in Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Coats

REMEMBER—No two coats alike. All-wool imported fabrics, in nubby, jacquard, dressy and tweed weaves, in a variety of types. Black, brown, navy, grey and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 42 in the lot.

On Sale at a Convenient Hour—10:30 A.M.

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Extra-Special Coat Value

ON SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK, TUESDAY

Regular Values $25.00 to $29.50 **$18.50**

Foresighted women will be quick to realize their Fashion importance, keen to take advantage of the substantial savings. Don't wait until the Winter is over!

Flattering, luxurious fur collars, materials that are important, and guaranteed all-wool—various weaves from which to choose, and color.

NOTE: In This Lot Are 2 Sables, 3 Red Fox, 5 Wolf, 3 Seal, 2 Opossum, 2 Fitch and Many Others

Small and Large Sizes

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Fur-Trimmed Monotone Tweed Coats

Regular $22.50. On Sale at **$17.50**

Good-Looking Tweed Coats with large and medium fur collars. In blue or grey. All-wool materials, and fully lined and interlined. Choice of blue, wine, green, brown and Oxford. Sizes 14 to 44.

—Mantles, 1st Floor

4 Only TWEED SWAGGER SUITS

Regular $29.75. TUESDAY **$19.50**

All new and up-to-the-minute! A swagger suit that will give you a lot of wear. Use the coat as a topcoat. Brown, size 16; black and white, size 18; navy, size 38; black Oxford, size 42.

1st Floor

Untrimmed Tweed COATS At Half Price!

4, Regular $45.00. On sale for **$22.50**
2, Regular $39.50. On sale for **$19.75**
2, Regular $35.00. On sale for **$17.50**
2, Regular $25.00. On sale for **$12.50**

If you want a stylish imported tweed coat—see this group. All these coats are made from individual tweed lengths, so only one coat to a pattern.

NO PHONE ORDERS—NO APPROVALS

—Mantles, 1st Floor

WOOL SCARFS

Imported From England, and Only **$1.79**

It's a "bias cut" season—and these bias cut scarfs are quite the last word in smartness. Lovely soft woolens that feel snug and warm about your throat. In attractive color combinations, including brown, orange, navy, grey, black and sand.

Neckwear, Main Floor

Harvey-Woods Winter Woolies

Tailored Underwear That Offers a Maximum of Warmth With a Minimum of Bulk!

"SNUGGIES," comfy, modern undies with smooth lines. Made in different weights, to suit different requirements. Per garment ..... **50c, 79c** and **$1.00**

VESTS AND PANTIES in regulation styles, of all-wool or silk and wool. Vests in opera, strap or built-up strap, wide strap and short sleeves. Priced at, each **$1.25**

Panties, to match, that fit either to the knee or over the knee. A pair, **$1.25**

COMBINATIONS of wool and cotton, all-wool and silk and wool mixtures. Beautifully tailored garments that carry the Harvey-Woods guarantee of fit and style. With or without sleeves, knee length. All sizes. At, a suit **$1.98**

COMBINATIONS of wool and silk and wool. Full fashioned, with or without sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at, a suit ..... **$2.95** and **$3.50**

"CEETEE" COMBINATIONS, all-wool garments in a heavier grade fabric. Low neck, no sleeves and knee length. Pair **$2.95**
V neck, short sleeves and knee length. A pair..... **$3.50**
V neck, long sleeves and ankle length. A pair..... **$3.95**

"MOODIE'S" PURE WOOL COMBINATIONS, with or without sleeves. Knee length. Specially priced, a suit **$1.59**

FLEECED COTTON VEST AND BLOOMERS—Vests with or without sleeves; bloomers with elastic or cuff knee. A garment **59c**
FLEECED COTTON VESTS with long sleeves and drawers to match. A garment **75c**
WOOL AND COTTON VESTS AND BLOOMERS—Garments that will launder well, without shrinking.
Vests, without sleeves, each **89c**
Vests, with short sleeves, each **$1.00**
Vests, with long sleeves, each **$1.25**
Bloomers and Panties, a garment **$1.00**

—Underwear, 1st Floor

Men's Winter-Weight Underwear

By the Noted Manufacturers of High-Grade Products

English Viking Gold-Fleece Shirts and Drawers, pure wool. Sizes 36 to 44. A garment **$6.00**
Gold-Fleece Combinations. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit **$11.50**
Druid De Luxe Underwear, pure wool, shirts and drawers. Natural shade. Heavy weight. A garment **$3.00**
Druid De Luxe Combinations. A suit **$5.50**
Turnbull's Silk and Wool Combinations, with button front. Long sleeves, ankle length. Extra fine grade. Priced at, a suit **$7.50**
Turnbull's Pure Wool "Ceetee" Combinations. Fawn shade. A suit **$8.50**
Turnbull's "Ceetee" Pure Wool Combinations. Cream, elastic rib; medium weight. A suit **$4.50**
Turnbull's No. 220 "Ceetee" All-Wool Shirts and Drawers. Heavy weight. A garment **$3.95**
Turnbull's 220 "Ceetee" Combinations. A suit **$7.50**
Turnbull's Combinations, natural elastic rib-knit; medium weight. Long sleeves, ankle length. A garment **$3.50**
Turnbull's E-88 Shirts and Drawers. Shirts, double back and front. Drawers, double back. A garment **$1.75**
Combinations of the same type. A suit **$3.25**
Hatchway No-Button Combinations, pure wool, cream elastic rib. Snug fitting. All sizes. A suit **$4.75**
Hatchway No-Button Combinations, natural elastic rib. Heavy weight. All sizes. A suit **$3.95**
Hatchway No-Button Combinations, natural elastic rib. Medium weight. Short or long sleeves, ankle length. A suit **$2.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

150 Men's Topcoats and Overcoats

Top-Notch Qualities for **$18.50**

Featured in this display of Winter Coats are the latest, smartest styles. Coats that were made to sell at not less than $30.00, now offered at the above low price.

COATS of Imported Wool Fabrics—Such as: O'BRIEN FLEECES from Ireland . . . RACEVIEW TWEEDS from Ireland . . . HARRIS, KYNOCH AND HARROTEX TWEEDS . . . MELTON CLOTH, made by John Hartley & Sons, Leeds, England.

COATS for men of all types—The NEW GUARDS MODEL—Raglans, Slip-Ons, Shirred Backs, Bi-Swing Backs and Half Belters.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Winter Suits

Made From Genuine HARRIS TWEEDS—Superb Value in Every Particular **$22.50**

These Far-Famed Tweeds are woven by the crofters of Harris & Lewis in their own cottages—are of highest-grade wools. Substantial in texture—and in shades suitable for Winter.

Plain Weaves, Checks and Herringbones

These Harris Suits are faultlessly tailored and fully guaranteed in every respect.

All Sizes—Various New Styles and Colorings

Buy Spencer Clothing on Our Budget Plan: One-Third Down . . . The Balance in Two Equal Payments—No Charge for Alterations

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Imported WOOL FABRICS

For Coats, Suits, Skirts—Moderately Priced

54-Inch Soft Fine "Gooseflesh" Fabrics in plain rose, flecked and check effects. Also in rust, mauve, blue, brown, green. Ideal for suits and dresses. Priced at, a yard **$2.75**

54-Inch British Tweeds, plaids and broken check effects, in a wide range of colors and shades, including beige, blue, fawn, wine, rust and brown. Priced at, a yard **$1.98**

Wool Coatings of soft wools. Shades of navy, brown and black. In silver tip effects or ridged. A yard, from **$2.98** to **$3.98**

50-Inch Astrachan Knit, a good grade material for jackets or trimmings. Black and brown. A yard **$3.50**

36-Inch Dress Tweeds. Lighter shades of grey, blue or fawn, in fancy weaves. For dresses or suits. A yard **69c**

36-Inch Wool Dress Fabrics in newest shades of blue, brown, green, wine, navy and fancy or plain weaves. Desirable for suits or skirts. A yard **98c**

54-Inch Wool Coatings. Smartest, newest weaves. Checks, plaids and plain shades. A yard, **$1.98** to **$4.95**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Women's Wool Hose for Winter

Rainbow Silk and Wool Hose, full fashioned, with neat-fitting ankles and comfortably stretchy tops. In fashionable colors and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair **$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 283—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936

AMERKS AND CANADIENS GAIN HOCKEY VICTORIES

Wests Increase Lead in First Division by Nosing Out Esquimalt Eleven

Greenshirts Beat Dockers 5-4; City And Thistles Tie

Gordie Bell's Penalty Shot Late in Second Half Gives Victoria Wests Odd-Goal Victory—Still Unbeaten in League Competition—City And Saanich in Scoreless Deadlock

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Victoria West	5	0	0	24	7	10
Victoria City	2	1	2	5	6	6
Esquimalt	1	4	0	11	13	2
Saanich Thistles	0	3	2	2	16	2

Yesterday's results—
Victoria West 5, Esquimalt 4.
Saanich Thistles 0, Victoria City 0

Capitalizing on penalty shots, the second of which won the game, Victoria West marched along triumphantly towards the First Division championship in the Victoria and District Football League, yesterday afternoon, at Bullen Park, by defeating Esquimalt, 5 to 4. It was the fifth successive league victory for the greenshirts, who have yet to taste defeat in the Garrison Cup competition. The decision increased the gap between the Wests and the City as the latter eleven battled through a dismal scoreless draw at the Royal Athletic Park with Saanich Thistles.

Breaking a four-all tie a few minutes before the final whistle, Gordie Bell banged a hard penalty drive to the corner of the net to give Victoria West a close win over a scrappy Esquimalt eleven.

Three penalties, accounting for an equal number of markers, were handed out during the game which was fast and rough but nevertheless productive of some real good football. Wests were awarded two of the free shots. Eddie De Costa, dockers' winger, tallied their awarded kick.

Wests appeared headed for an easy victory in the first half when they ran up a 3-1 lead. Their smart passing plays were a treat to watch as they befuddled the Esquimalt backs at close range. Esquimalt seemed to have little punch until the second half when they really hit their stride and kept the West eleven on the run.

STEWART OPENS SCORE

Stewart rammed home the first goal for the greenshirts about five minutes after the start when he beat De Costa with a first timer. Robinson handled the ball a few minutes later and Bell picked the corner on a hard penalty shot to put the Wests two up.

On one of Esquimalt's few forward rushes in the first half "Red" Tregellas slipped one to Barnswell who beat Restall, in the greenshirt net. The dockers now trailed 3-1 as the half ended.

Still applying the pressure as the second half opened, the Wests stormed down the field on top of De Costa and peppered the Esquimalt netminder with shots. Stewart sent in a sizzler that hit the crossbar; Robinson hoisted a hard one at the goalie and Stewart followed with another drive, but De Costa was on his toes and cleared each time.

From this point on, however, the greenshirts took the going a little too easy and Esquimalt were quick to take advantage. They speeded up the pace and on a beautiful play Eddie De Costa sent across to McBay who was waiting directly in front of the goal. He put a well-placed header past Restall that brought the dockers within striking distance at 3-2.

Esquimalt was still forcing the play and when the Wests did make a sortie into the dockers' territory they were quickly driven back, due mostly to the clever work of Joe Watt, who had moved back to the fullback position. Watt and Marsh formed a tough pair to beat and kept the clever forward line of the West eleven from breaking through time and again.

Each team sent in a placement in the second half. Jack Okell went on for John Watt and J. Brown replaced Griffin.

"Scotty" Robinson missed a set-up when he kicked the ball around the net directly in front of an open goal. The dockers went to work at the other end of the field and Sage was almost guilty of scoring against his own side when the ball slipped off the side of his foot, as he attempted to clear, missing the net by inches.

DOCKERS TIE SCORE

The dockers knotted the score when Browne tipped the inside of the goal post with a hard shot. The ball bounced out again but J. Brown tipped it in again.

The greenshirts finally hit their stride again and headed down the field bent on another goal. De Costa was kept busy clearing but Stewart finally beat him after a melee in front of the goal, and a pass from Gordie Bell.

At the other end of the field Restall bumped Tregellas hard and Referee Dave Swan awarded the dockers a penalty. De Costa rammed home the marker and tied the score again at four-all. The Wests came back strong once more and narrowly missed scoring on a nice passing play but Bell was too anxious and hoisted the ball over the bar.

Seconds later McBay collided with Gordie Bell and the classy winger booted home the winning tally on the awarded penalty.

Dave Swan was in charge of the whistle.

Teams follow:

Victoria West—Restall, Sweeney, B. Bell, Lorandini, Barnes, Sage, G. Bell, Stewart, J. Watt, Robinson, N. Morgan and Okell.

Esquimalt—De Costa, Marsh, Griffin, McBay, C. Restall, Robinson, E. De Costa, J. Watt, Tregellas, Barnswell, E. Browne, Young, J. Brown.

RAGGED EXHIBITION

With neither team showing anything like their best, Victoria City, who fought doggedly last week in humbling Victoria West, and Saanich Thistles battled to a scoreless deadlock at the enclosure. It was ragged from start to finish and the handful of fans left the park thoroughly dissatisfied with the full ninety minutes of play. Both clubs performed like second division teams, or even worse.

Wild kicking, poor passing and exceptionally ragged teamwork was the order of the day. Neither forward line showed any constructive play and therefore the match turned out to be one of those listless exhibitions which the fans hate to read about and do not want to see. The goalies, Wally Rowe and Gordie Chalmers, had an easy day of it, but at that made some smart saves when the occasion called upon them.

Going away on the first offensive the City forced a corner but the kick from Peers' wing was cleared. Chalmers punched out a shot heading for the top of the net and then as the redshirts continued the pressure George Payne's drive was luckily blocked. Two more corners were given to the City and Halkett sent both of them into the goal area. Glen Robbins recovered one and drove hard towards the goal but it was blocked. Payne recovered and his attempted score was also blocked.

CITY PRESSING

The City were having much the better of it but their forwards were not working together. Chalmers deflected a dangerous drive from Glen Robbins and Speller gave away another flag kick in clearing. Halkett crossed over again and Moore's header was taken care of by the Saanich netminder and then the City right winger crashed a terrific drive against the upright. Saanich went away on several rushes but, like the City, their front line was not functioning, and their many efforts were all in vain. The half ended with the City pressing.

Two changes were made in the City line-up as the final half opened. Youson went to centre forward in place of Brandow and Gar Robbins replaced Peers at left wing. Not long after the session got under way, Halkett and Moore broke in the clear, but both were obviously offside, but the play went on. However, Payne rushed forward and missed a sure goal from a few feet away. Referee Robb then warned Wes Harper for ungentlemanly conduct. Right after Moore got in the best shot of the game, a terrific rising drive, which Chalmers saved brilliantly. Youson made the opening for Moore.

The Thistles tried hard to break the scoreless tie as time was fleeing but Rowe pulled off two fine saves and another shot at the City goal was blocked, and then just before the finish Rowe rose to the occasion with another great save, diving to push aside Turner's great shot.

Robb refereed and teams follow:

Saanich Thistles: Chalmers, Stofer, Harper, Williams, Crowe, Speller, Turner, Sage, Essler, Gent and Myles.

Victoria City: Rowe, Moody, Roper, C. Robbins, G. Robbins, Reside, Halkett, Moore, Brandow, G. Payne, Peers, Gar Robbins and Youson.

RUGBY STANDINGS

INTER-PROVINCIAL UNION

	W	L	F	A	P
Toronto Argos	4	2	74	37	8
Hamilton	3	3	62	71	6
Ottawa	3	3	49	63	6
Montreal	2	4	45	59	4

INTER-COLLEGIATE UNION

	W	L	F	A	P
University of Toronto	3	2	61	23	6
Univ. of Western Ont.	3	3	40	25	6
Queen's	3	2	24	26	6
McGill	1	4	21	72	2

ONTARIO RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION

	W	L	F	A	P
Barnie	3	1	102	27	6
Balmy Beach (Toronto)	2	1	39	25	4
Hamilton Cubs	0	3	5	94	0

Action During Exhibition Puck Game

Before a crowd of 13,000 enthusiastic hockey fans, the Toronto Maple Leafs opened the hockey season in Toronto. The exhibition game between Dick Irwin's Blues and Eddie Power's Whites was a great exhibition of hockey, with many great and coming great players on both line-ups. The above picture shows George Hainsworth lying in the net just after the Whites had put the puck past him. The Whites won the game, 4 to 2.

Prairie Gridders Beat Varsity in Cup Match

University of Saskatchewan Noses Out University Of British Columbia in Hardy Cup Game, 10-7 —Weaver Kicks the Winning Points

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9 (P). — A field goal, kicked from the toe of Bud Weaver just four minutes from the final whistle today, gave the Saskatchewan Huskies a 10-7 triumph over University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, in the Western Canada inter-collegiate final and posession of the Hardy Cup for the second straight year.

Huskies, whose name effectively describes them, entered the contest heavy favorites to race through the challenging Thunderbirds, but the fourth quarter found the score tied, 7-7. A run and a buck carried Saskatchewan to the British Columbia ten-yard line in froht of the goalposts and from there the winning kick was made. Some 5,000 roaring students saw it happen.

After fighting back and forth through half of the first quarter, Pearson kicked for U.B.C. on the first down, but Potts, of Saskatchewan, returned the ball to the ten-yard line on an end run. Another end run put the Huskies on British Columbia's three-yard line and from there Sly, of Saskatchewan, plunged over for a touchdown. Weaver converted for the visitors.

PEARSON KICKS WELL

Though Pearson was outkicking Weaver in the second quarter, neither team knocked at the door.

Evan Roberts, of U.B.C., ran back the third quarter kick-off to the twenty-yard line. Foster, of Saskatchewan, blocked Pearson's kick and the ball bounced back over the line to give Saskatchewan another point.

University of British Columbia counted their first point of the game a few minutes later when Weaver was rouged behind the line.

Twiss, of U.B.C., recovered a blocked kick on the Saskatchewan five-yard line, and Ap Roberts went over on a line plunge for a touchdown for the British Columbians. The touchdown was converted by Roberts to tie the score.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

Chauffeur Means Bandit—The first "chauffeurs" were a band of brigands infesting the French highways in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries. They were so called because of their habit of burning (chaffer) the feet of their victims to compel them to divulge the hiding places of their valuables. They were finally exterminated through the vigorous action of Napoleon I, who instituted a regular martial campaign against them resulting in their capture and the execution of their leaders.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

CARPET BOWLING

Results of games played in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League last week and the standings up to date follow:

Section "A"

Eagles "C," 20; Hudson's Bay Beavers, 23.

Britannia Rangers, 24; S.O.E. Victory, 12.

Crystal Garden Pirates, 26; Britannia Rustlers, 13.

Section "B"

Britannia United, 23; S.O.E. Lions, 11.

Crystal Garden Ramblers, 11; S.O.E. Hood, 25.

Britannia Rovers, 18; Eagles "A," 20.

Section "C"

Crystal Garden Spades, 11; Burnside Originals, 22.

S.O.E. Repulse, 23; Britannia Rookies, 10.

Eagles "B," 15; Britannia Stars, 20.

S.O.E. Nelson, 15; S.O.E. Delhi, 23.

LEAGUE STANDING

SECTION "A"

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.
Crystal Garden Pirates	3	3	0	0	6
Hudson's Bay Beavers	3	3	0	0	6
Britannia Rangers	3	2	1	0	4
Eagles "C"	3	1	2	0	2
Britannia Rustlers	3	1	2	0	2
Britannia Royals	3	1	0	0	2
S.O.E. Bennett	3	0	3	0	0
S.O.E. Victory	3	0	3	0	0

SECTION "B"

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.
Britannia United	3	3	0	0	6
Eagles "A"	3	2	1	0	4
S.O.E. Hood	3	2	1	0	4
Crystal Garden Ramblers	3	2	1	0	4
S.O.E. Lions	3	1	2	0	2
Britannia Sports	3	1	2	0	2
Britannia Rovers	3	0	3	0	0
Crystal Garden Revellers	3	0	3	0	0

SECTION "C"

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.
Crystal Garden Spades	3	2	1	0	4
S.O.E. Repulse	3	2	1	0	4
Britannia Stars	3	2	1	0	4
Burnside Originals	3	2	1	0	4
Britannia Rookies	3	2	1	0	4
Eagles "B"	3	1	0	1	3
S.O.E. Delhi	3	1	1	1	3
S.O.E. Nelson	3	0	3	0	0

GREENSHIRTS IN SOCCER VICTORY

Playing the best brand of ball throughout the ninety minutes, Victoria West defeated Saanich Thistles in the Second Division of the Victoria and District Football League yesterday afternoon, at Heywood Avenue, 3-1. Embrey scored the greenshirts' lone goal in the first half, and then Collier made it 2-0 early in the final period. Oakley scored for Saanich and Gent finished up the day with another for the Wests.

Local Sport Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL

First Division

Saanich Thistles 0, Victoria City 0.

Victoria West 5, Esquimalt 4.

Second Division

Victoria West 3, Saanich Thistles 1.

RUGBY

Senior League

J.B.A.A. 13, Canadian Scottish 0.

Intermediate League

Oak Bay Wanderers 24, Victoria College 0.

Navy 0, Canadian Scottish 35.

BASKETBALL

St. Albans 33, Y.M.C.A. 14.

Maroons 24, Crescents 23.

St. Louis College 40, Chinese Students 21.

WRESTLING

Pat Fraley, Nebraska, defeated Donald McIntyre, Glasgow, two falls to one. (McIntyre unable to answer bell in fifth round).

Chief Chiwacki, Indiana, defeated Rebel Russell, Chicago, two falls to one.

Jack O'Brien, Seattle, defeated Louie Newman, Victoria, two falls to one.

Young "Doc" Sarpolis, Victoria, defeated Pat McGregor, Victoria, one fall.

LARGE ENTRY IS EXPECTED FOR DOG SHOW

Many Fine Canines Will Be Benched at Championship Event, Nov. 14

Since the announcement that Alfred Leveridge, Toronto, would adjudicate upon all breeds at the Victoria City Kennel Club championship show on Saturday, November 14, at the Gray Line Auditorium, 756 Yates Street, great interest is being displayed by local and outside fanciers. Show officials stated yesterday that present indications point to a record entry in practically every breed.

The event is being staged under the auspices of the Soroptimist Club of Victoria, and the net proceeds will go to foster the fine work being carried on by this association. An energetic ticket sales campaign is being conducted and early reports are indeed favorable.

Among the entries received by the secretary are five pointers from the kennel of Victoria's grand old sportsman Frank Topp Turner, who, despite his advanced age of eighty-two years, has conditioned the dogs for the show and will handle them in their respective classes.

VETERANS' CLASS

The veterans' class, open to dogs and bitches of all breeds over six years of age, is creating a good deal of interest and many good old "has beens" will be trotted into the judge's ring to vie for honors in this popular class. Three handsome trophies will be at stake, and judging by the early entries the competition will be exceptionally keen.

In the non-sporting group, bulldogs and Bostons lead the entry list. Byron Mason's Westholme Kennel will be well represented in the former class, while Mrs. Hayward will have a good selection in the latter.

NEW YORK DEFEATS LEAFS, 3-2; BRUINS BOW TO FRENCHMEN

"Red" Dutton's Crew Skates to Win in Close Game In National League—L. Jackson Scores the Winning Goal Late in Game—Montrealers Surprise by Blanking Boston by 2-0

TORONTO, Nov. 7 (AP).—The New York Americans, playing their first game as the property of the league-organized "American-National Hockey Club" whipped the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-2, tonight and took undisputed first place in the International section of the National Hockey League.

The injunction which forced them to play their opener under their old ownership was lifted this afternoon, indicating a solution in the near future of their legal entanglements.

Line-Ups

Americans	Position	Maple Leafs
Worters	Goal	Hainsworth
Shields	Right Defence	Horner
Murray	Left Defence	Fowler
Chapman	Centre	A. Jackson
Schriner	Left Wing	Metz
Carr	Right Wing	Kelley

Spares:

Americans — Doran, Gallagher, Oliver, Cotton, Lamb, Anderson, L. Jackson, Wiseman, Emms.

Maple Leafs: Clancy, Day, Apps, H. Jackson, Davidson, Boll, Thoms, Finnigan, Shill.

First period—1, Americans, Schriner, 2:16; 2, Americans, Anderson (Schriner), 4:53. Penalties: Davidson, Doran.

Second period—3, Toronto, Apps (H. Jackson-Davidson, 1:52. Penalties: Shields.

Third period—4, Toronto, Davidson (Apps), 9:11; 5, Americans, L. Jackson, 18:27. Penalties: Kelly, Gallacher.

CANADIENS SURPRISE

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 (AP).—Showing surprising strength, Les Canadiens of Montreal scored a smashing 2-0 victory tonight over the Boston Bruins in the inaugural of the 1936-37 National Hockey League season here.

The Flying Frenchmen, looking like the fliers of old, punched home a goal in each of the second and third periods and a defence topped by Babe Siebert stopped everything the Bruins had in the final hectic minutes.

Line-Ups

Boston	Position	Canadiens
Thompson	Goal	Cude
Shore	Right Defence	Siebert
Portland	Left Defence	Buswell
Smith	Centre	Morenz
Clapper	Right Wing	Joliat
Beattie	Left Wing	Gagnon

Boston spares—Weiland, Goldsworthy, Cook, Hollett, McManus, Getliffe, Cowley, Sands, Jerwa.

Montreal Canadien spares—Jenkins, Lorrain, Miller, Lepine, Haynes, G. Mantha, Desilets, Blake, Runge.

Summary

First period—No score. Penalties: Jerwa, Shore, Runge, Desilets (major).

Second period — 1, Canadiens, Runge (Haynes), 14:08. Penalties: Getliffe, Jerwa, Siebert, Hollett, Clapper, Beattie, Joliat.

Third period—2, Canadiens, Desilets (Blake), Lepine, 14:35. Penalties: Morenz, Siebert.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

By ALEX MORRISON

In my recent travel across the country I have met a number of ex-golfers, players who have given up the game. In almost every case they stopped playing, simply because they had gone sour on the game.

There must be many more than I have run across. The fact that so many have stayed away from the links is rather alarming, not because the total number of golfers is lessening, but because every one of these people needs golf. Most of them have reached an age when golf is the very best exercise they can get.

The problem is to care for their attitude toward the game. No doubt they became discouraged when they found their scores getting higher each year. At least this is the main reason for deserting the course.

I would especially urge these good people to follow a course of exercises I will start soon. Simple routines to be done indoors daily and guaranteed to cut down scores.

MAROONS TAKE CAGE FIXTURE

Down Crescents in Sunday School League—St. Louis And St. Albans Win

Coming from behind in the last five minutes, Maroons captured a nip-and-tuck struggle in the intermediate "B" division of the Sunday School Basketball League, last night, at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, from the Crescents, by a 24-23 score. It was a great battle, especially in the second half. The maroons led at the interval, 13-4, but the Crescents staged a great rally, and were only nosed out in the dying minutes. St. Albans chalked up their first win in the junior section by defeating Y.M.C.A., 33-14, while St. Louis College proved too heavy and fast for the Chinese Students in another intermediate game, and walked off with a 40-21 decision.

Bob Macmurchie refereed and teams follow:

Chinese Students — J. Tang (5), A. Chan, R. Ngai (4), R. Lowe (7), B. Mar, J. Chow (3), P. Yuen (2), J. Mar. Total, 21.

St. Louis College — Perry (8), Kelly (10), Brodigan (6), Hughes (4), Drayton (2), Baines, Corcoran (6), Webb (2), Monaghan, MacDonald (2). Total, 40.

St. Albans—Woodburn (12), Caufield (3), Peebles (4), Howell (2), Parfitt, McCorkall (12), Kenney. Total, 33.

Y.M.C.A. — Menzies, Preston (2), Robinson, Rae, Uttke (1), Ball (3), Barnes (2), Carter, Teasdale (6). Total, 24.

Maroons—Eaton (2), Smith (4), Crawford, Fields (14), T. Fuller, R. Fuller, Miller (1), Cummings (1), Saunders, Ball (2). Total, 24.

Crescents — Cosier (1), Leonard (5), James (10), Beere (5), Horne (1), Robertson, Whyte (1), Hartnell. Total, 23.

KENTUCKY DERBY DATE GIVEN OUT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7 (AP).—Date for the 1937 running of the Kentucky Derby was set for May 8 by Colonel M. J. Winn, executive director of Churchill Downs, here today.

Colonel Winn also announced the added value for the Downs classic would be $50,000. This restores the endowment to the high level of the boom era and represents an increase of $10,000 over that offered last year.

SOCCER RESULTS

Results of yesterday's Sunday School Football League fixtures follow:

St. Aidans 11, Metropolitans 0.
St. Albans 2, Centennials 2.
Lake Hill 2, Emmanuel Baptist 2.

Sonny Buxton Is Signed for Bout Here on Nov. 18

SONNY Buxton, Victoria heavyweight boxer and claimant of the Canadian title, will defend his crown in a ten-round championship mix at the Tillicum gymnasium here on November 18. Announcement of the battle was made yesterday. Buxton will oppose Danny Paul, former Calgary glove-thrower, in the headline bout on an all-star programme. Local boxing fans have been clamoring for some time to see Buxton in action and now they will be afforded the opportunity of witnessing him in a title mix with the rugged Albertan.

BAYS BLANK SCOTTISH IN SENIOR RUGBY MATCH

Fleming Turns In Sensational Game In Oarsmen's Win

Brilliant Three-Quarter Leads J.B.A.A. to 13-0 Victory Over Militia Fifteen—Bays Still Undefeated and Unscored Upon—Roddy McInnes Had Perfect Day With Kicks

HOW THEY STAND
Intermediate League

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
J.B.A.A.	3	0	31	0	6
Navy	1	1	15	27	2
Canadian Scottish	0	3	12	31	0

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

J.B.A.A. 13, Canadian Scottish 0.

Gaining their only points of the initial half from a free kick by Roddy McInnes and then going over for two brilliant tries in the last session, Coach Bob McInnes' J.B.A.A. ruggers yesterday blanked the Canadian Scottish, 13-0, in a Barnard Cup fixture at Macdonald Park.

It was the third straight triumph in cup play for the blue-sweatered oarsmen and widened their lead over the idle second-place Navy squad to four points.

Saturday the Bays and the Navy meet at Macdonald Park, and another victory or even a draw for the oarsmen will give them the first-half championship.

BACKFIELD BRILLIANCE

Backfield brilliance by Ken Fleming, rated as one of the finest oval ball players in the city, and a try by young Ken Buxton, former Garrison three-quarter, were the highlights of a rugged game.

Canadian Scottish, suffering all season with a shortage of backs, encountered similar trouble yesterday. Their forwards, however, were better in the scrimmages and worked hard in the loose but failed to follow up their scoring opportunities.

J.B.A.A., blessed with the best backfield in the city, were the better squad on the day's play and deserving of victory.

For twenty minutes the clubs battled hard with no scoring. The first points of the match and the only score of the initial stanza came soon after when the Scottish were penalized for a scrum infringement. Roddy McInnes, who had a perfect day with his kicking, booted the ball between the posts for three points.

Canadian Scottish looked like scoring just before the rest interval when Campbell Forbes, always well up on the play, dribbled deep into Bay territory only to be finally stopped by Chris Usher.

With the resumption of play the Canadian Scottish were on the offensive, but a Bay defence, sound throughout the game, turned back their every bid for points.

FLEMING GOES OVER

Ken Fleming, playing brilliantly and turning in one of his best performances of the season, widened the Bays' lead fifteen minutes after the start of the final session when he crashed over for the first try of the game. Gaining possession of the ball in the Bay half of the field, Fleming streaked his way toward the sailor line, evaded all opposition and planted the ball between the posts. It was an easy matter for Roddy McInnes to add the extra points from directly in front of the goal.

Trailing an 8-0 score, Scottish fought gamely, but in vain, against the oarsmen, but their offensives were usually halted before they became really dangerous.

Late in the fixture the Bays wound up their scoring with another exhibition of backfield brilliance. Buzz Brown, inside three-quarter, scooped up the loose ball in Bay territory during a Scottish attack, ran a few yards and then passed to Fleming. On the run with fleet-footed Ken Buxton on the right wing, Fleming made a dash for the Scottish line. After traveling some considerable distance, Fleming passed to Buxton, and the latter player, after faking a pass to get by Colgate, grounded the ball right under the bar. McInnes' kick was perfect.

Benny McMillan refereed.

The teams were:

J.B.A.A.—McInnes, Buxton, Fleming, Brown, Langdon, Stipe, Halkett, Croft, Pettierew, Mair, Ruttan, Tobin, Burns, Simpson and Usher.

Canadian Scottish — Colgate, Stephens, Watson, Parker, J. Forbes, McConnan, Anderson, Gardner, Doswell, Carter, Rowland, C. Forbes, E. deBlacquiere, Wharton, and Acland.

Detroit's Scoring Star

Net-minders in the N.H.L. this season will again have to stop the shots of the fast-stepping, red-headed Johnny Sorrell. He is one of the high-scoring forwards of the Detroit Red Wings. Along with the rest of his team-mates they captured the much coveted Stanley Cup and will be fighting hard again this year to help maintain their hold on the old mug.

CAPITALS BEAT HILL'S CORNER

Eke Out 1-0 Triumph in Juvenile Football League Fixture at Athletic Park

Playing the entire game with only nine men, Wimpy's Capitals defeated Hill's Corner, 1-0, yesterday morning at the Royal Athletic Park in a Juvenile Football League, first division fixture. Munroe, smart inside left, netted the only marker of the game ten minutes before the rest interval.

Strawberry Vale scored their initial victory of the season when they defeated the league-leading Esquimalt Meat Market, 2-1, in a second division encounter played at Hampton Road.

In the third division the Victoria Athletic Club continued their winning streak by defeating St. Louis College, 6-2, at Victoria West Park, while at Oak Bay Park, Oak Bay Ramblers shut out the Blue Birds, 2-0. The second shut-out of the day was recorded at Bullen Park where the Oakland Aces blanked the Esquimalt Meat Market, 3-0.

Britannia Branch Cubs won from the Oak Bay Rovers, 3-1, in an exhibition affair at Central Park.

MEAT MARKET XI OPPOSES GASMEN

Oldtime Rivals Clash Today at Reynolds Field in Saanich Soccer League Fixture

Champions and runners-up respectively in the Saanich and District Football League chase last season, Pitzer & Nex and the Victoria Meat Market, clash today in the feature attraction on the four-game programme being staged by the suburban soccer loop. The fixture will be played at Reynolds Road and promises to attract the largest crowd of the season.

Marigold and the Saanich Native Sons will clash at Hampton Road, with A. E. Coles as referee. Victoria Indians will be at home to the James Island eleven at Bullen Park.

All fixtures will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

Hiram Casillo, league secretary, yesterday issued an appeal for referees to handle the Sunday matches. Those interested in assisting the loop are asked to get in touch with Casilio at E 3750.

Line-ups follow:

Pitzner & Nex—O'Connor, J. Casilio, O. Mowatt, H. Casilio, D. Mowatt, Kelman, Dear, Pearce, Bell, Smith, Constable and Moir.

Victoria Meat Market — Wensley, McMillan, A. Duncan, Viggers, Campbell, Ferguson, Smith, McCalg, J. Duncan, Crowe, McKenzie and Leggett.

Fine Field Will Tee Off in Golf At Uplands Club

With the entry list closing tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with Walter Gravlin, professional at the club, a fine field is expected to tee off in the annual Remembrance Day tournament Wednesday at the Uplands Golf Club. Already a large number is entered and the limit, which is eighty this year, will, no doubt, be reached at closing time. Final plans were completed yesterday by the committee and everything is in readiness for the opening shots to be fired. A large and handsome list of prizes have been received. At 5:30 in the evening the annual banquet will be held in the clubhouse.

OAK BAY LADS AND SCOTTISH WIN FIXTURES

Wanderers Whip Victoria College and Scots Trounce Navy in Rugby

HOW THEY STAND
Intermediate League

	W.	L.	Points F.	Points A.	Pts.
Wanderers	4	0	76	3	8
Fifth Brigade	1	1	26	11	2
Victoria College	1	1	15	27	2
Canadian Scottish	1	2	35	42	2
Navy	0	3	3	72	0

Yesterday's results:
Canadian Scottish 35, Navy 0.
Oak Bay Wanderers 24, Victoria College 0.

Trouncing the Victoria College, 24-0, yesterday afternoon on the lower field at Macdonald Park, Oak Bay Wanderers ran their winning streak to four games in the Intermediate League race for the Heyland Cup. In four games the Oak Bay lads have compiled seventy-six points, and have only had their line crossed once.

Canadian Scottish intermediates, after taking two shellackings, really came to life at the Victoria High School ground and ran roughshod over a fourteen-man Navy squad for a 35-0 triumph, their first of the season. Scottish, with a new three-quarter line, turned in a vastly improved performance and were full value for their win.

WANDERERS BEAT COLLEGE

Playing on the lower field at Macdonald Park, a well-balanced Oak Bay Wanderers fifteen, battling in defence of the Heyland Cup, emblematic of the Intermediate League championship, trounced the Victoria College, 24-0. The boys from Oak Bay set up an 8-0 lead in the initial stanza and added sixteen points in their final half drive.

Cook opened the scoring when he went over following a forward movement. The kick failed. Late in the half Brown carried the ball over after a smart three-quarter move and "Buster" Stewart added the extra points with a beautiful kick. The rest interval arrived with the Wanderers leading, 8-0.

Murdoch crashed over the Collegians' line soon after play resumed and again Stewart made the kick good. Stewart added three points from a free kick to make the score 16-0 for the Oak Bay squad. Trys by Gornall and H. Brown, both from forward movements and a conversion of the last try by Stewart brought the final score to 24-0 for the black and white striped Wanderers.

Poyntz, Victoria College, was injured in the second half and left the field of play.

A. Le Marquand refereed.

The teams were:

Oak Bay Wanderers—Gornall, Ley, Brown, Pearce, McDonald, McGregor, Murdoch, Cook, Murdoch, Shepherd, Brown, Stewart, Grogan and Downes.

Victoria College—Stewart, Clarke, Poyntz, Ward, McGillivary, White, Yoneda, Moore, McLaughlin, Takahashi, Burdon-Murphy, Brown, Miller, Lannigan and Hudson.

SCOTTISH TROUNCE NAVY

Coach Henry Cockin's Canadian Scottish ruggers turned in their best performance of the season at the Victoria High School ground, where they snowed the short-handed sailor aggregation under a 35-0 score.

From the first blast of the whistle the militiamen played inspired ball and had a distinct edge in the play throughout the entire game.

Trys by Edmonds, Holland, Holyoak and Williams, three of which were converted by the latter, gave the Canadian Scottish an 18-0 lead at the rest interval.

Williams opened the second-half scoring with a penalty goal and then Gray, Williard, Cooper and Holyoak went over the sailor line in order. Williams added the extra points on one of the four trys.

P. Willis refereed.

The teams were:

Canadian Scottish—Cooper, Buckler, Hamilton, Edmonds, De Macedo, A. Martin, Williams, Mylrea, Gray, Williard, Carney, Warwick, Holland, Holyoak and Morgan.

Navy — Heiberg, Bailey, Morton, McIntyre, Applegarth, Hall, Burkmar, Sinclair, Dewhurst, J. Smith, Bannister, Millan, Matthews and Brown.

Wales Turns Back English Ruggers In Close Tussle

PONTYPRIDD, Wales, Nov. 7 (AP.)—Wales defeated England, 3-2, in an English Rugby League international game, played here today.

Fifteen thousand spectators saw a thrilling game, despite the fact that heavy rain had made the field soggy. The Welsh players quickly accustomed themselves to the heavy going, and Watkins cleverly broke through to send Edwards in with a try for the only score of the first half.

Play ranged from end to end in the second period, but England could not break through the defence of their opponents. Shortly before the end, Hodgson gave the Englishmen two points by converting a penalty.

ARGOS BEAT HAMILTON TO REACH FINAL

Register 10-6 Verdict to Gain First Place in Big Four Standings

(By the Canadian Press)

Toronto Argonauts, Ottawa Roughriders, Sarnia Imperials, Queen's University and University of Western Ontario chalked up victories in Eastern Canada Rugby matches today.

Toronto Argonauts, defeating Hamilton Tigers, 10-6, while 16,000 fans watched at Toronto, won first place in the Big Four standing and a bye into the final. Hamilton Tigers and Ottawa will battle in a sudden-death semi-final.

At Montreal, Ottawa Roughriders moved into the play-offs of the Inter-Provincial Union with a 4-3 win over Montreal Indians.

Sarnia Imperials trounced Hamilton Cubs, 49-1, at Sarnia to stay in the lead with Toronto Balmy Beach in the Ontario Rugby Union title race.

Queen's University defeated University of Toronto at Kingston, 6-1, and University of Western Ontario handed McGill an 18-7 defeat at London. The games resulted in a three-way tie between Toronto Varsity, Western Ontario and Queen's for leadership of the Inter-Collegiate Rugby Union.

ROAMERS LIFT TITLE

WINNIPEG, Nov. 7 (AP.) — The Western Canada junior Rugby title came to Winnipeg today, when the St. John's Roamers, Manitoba champions, defeated the Moose Jaw Millers, Saskatchewan finalists, 13-5, in the Western final.

Bernie Olander, St. John's flying wing and one of the best junior punters in Manitoba, led Winnipeg youngsters to the sectional title. Olander kicked twice for points in the second quarter, and converted his own touchdown in the third before he was injured and taken out of the game. Each team scored an unconverted touchdown in the final quarter.

Glasgow Rangers Upset Aberdeen; Remain Unbeaten

Cupholders Gain 2-1 Victory in Scottish League Feature—McPhail Nets Both Goals—Celtic Within Two Points of Dons by Win Over St. Mirren—Third Lanark Triumphs

GLASGOW, Nov. 7 (AP.)—Scottish Football League teams paid dividends with goals today in the highest-scoring round of games since the campaign opened in August. Home clubs monopolized the goal-getting, only one visiting club capturing maximum points another contest ended with point divided.

Rangers have yet to be defeated. In their last game two weeks ago at Ibrox Park, the colorful cupholders were fortunate to draw 1-1 with the last-placed Queen of South. Pessimists among their supporters made glommy forecasts for today's game with the formidable Aberdeen entry but the Rangers revelled in wretched playing conditions to upset the Dons for the second time this season. The tussle ended 2-1.

The points were welcome as Aberdeen's lead was pared to two points over Celtic, who blanked St. Mirren 3-0, and five more than Rangers. Third Lanark turned in its fifth successive win to break a fourth-place tie with Motherwell, the latter losing 4-3 to Hibernians.

R. McPhail was toasted as the hero by the Ibrox Park crowd. The veteran Ranger centre-forward played brilliantly and booted home both goals in the first forty-five minutes. The game ranged from one end of the field to the other, the Dons efforts being rewarded near the close when Mills sifted through to send the ball into the net.

CELTIC SHOWS CLASS

Celtic practically ran away with its game at Parkhead with a championship display. Buchanan drew the plaudits of the large crowd when he sent the champions into a two-goal first-half lead. Murphy finished the scoring.

Dunfermline, well down in the standing, found holes in Third Lanark's defence to score three, but their efforts were not good enough as the Cathkin Club, spurred by the two-goal achievements of Kennedy and Hay, made it 6-3. Yardley and Howe looked after the remaining counters for the fourth-placers while McGowan, Reid and Chalmers were the Dumfries squad's marksmen.

W. Black, prolific Hibernians' goal-getter and A. Stevenson, Motherwell forward, each performed the hat-trick in the Hibs' surprising 4-3 win on Motherwell's grounds. Farrell sent in the tie-splitting goal.

Hearts' forwards had a field day against Hamilton Academicals, the Midlothian Club winning 6-0. Walsh boosted his goal average by three. Black two and the highly-touted Tommy Walker one. The win vaulted Hearts into a fifth-place tie with Dundee, who smothered Arbroath under a 6-1 score. Coats (2), Baxter, Smith and Phillips counted. Fordyce helped the Dundee cause when he deflected the ball past his own goalkeeper. Brand had Arbroath's "solitary."

FALKIRK SURPRISES

Expected to put up a good fight against Partick Thistle, Falkirk crossed the critics with a 4-3 decision over the Glasgow team. A well-organized first-half attack gave the home team a 3-0 lead when Dawson, Keyes and Carruthers smashed through the Thistle defence to score. Wallace reduced the margin in the final forty-five minutes but Keyes scored another.

St. Johnstone chalked up its sixth win of the season with a 4-0 verdict over Albion Rovers. The Rovers, staying close to the bottom of the championship ladder, were hopelessly outplayed throughout the ninety minutes. Ferguson, McLaren (2), and McCall, from a penalty, produced the goals.

The other games ended in a 3-1 win for Kilmarnock over Clyde while Queen of South and Queen's Park split points in a 1-1 draw.

Morton held its two-point advantage over Ayr United for second division leadership with a 2-1 win over East Fife. Ayr stayed in line, defeating Dumbarton 3-1.

FIRST DIVISION

Celtic 3, St. Mirren 0.
Dundee 6, Arbroath 1.
Falkirk 4, Partick Thistle 1.
Hearts 6, Hamilton Academicals 0.
Kilmarnock 3, Clyde 1.
Motherwell 3, Hibernians 4.
Queen of South, Queen's Park 1.
Rangers 2, Aberdeen 1.
St. Johnstone 4, Albion Rovers 0.
Third Lanark 6, Dunfermline 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrieonians 3, Alloa 1.
Brechin City 1, St. Bernards 1.
Dumbarton 1, Ayr United 3.
Edinburgh City 2, Cowdenbeath 2.
Forfar Athletic 1, East Stirling 2.
King's Park 2, Montrose 4.
Leith Athletic 1, Stenhousemuir 3.
Morton 2, East Fife 1.
Raith Rovers 2, Dundee United 3.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP.)—Results of English Rugby Union games played today follow:

Blackheath 30, Old Merchant Taylors 16.
Guy's Hospital 0, Old Blues 16.
Harlequins 7, Bristol 0.
Richmond 0, Oxford University 13.
Rosslyn Park 5, Moseley 21.
Abertillery-Neath (unplayed).
Bradford 0, Edinburgh Academicals 12.
Coventry 27, Bedford 0.
Cambridge University 18, London Scottish 15.
Cross Keys 0, Newport 6.
Leicester 7, Gloucester 3.
Llanelly 8, Cardiff 6.
Northampton 11, London Walsh 13.
Plymouth Albion 8, Old Cranleighans 0.
Pontypool 6, Vale 0 (abandoned after forty minutes—rain).
Swansea 5, Penarth 5.
Torquay Athletic 6, Devonport Services 3.
Portsmouth Services 0, Bath 0.
Greenock Wanderers 0, West of Scotland 51.
Watsonians 6, Glasgow Academicals 0.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cumberland 11, Yorkshire 3 (at Kendal).
Lancashire 13, Cheshire 0 (at Liverpool).
North Midlands 6, Notts, Lincoln and Derby 0 (at Birmingham).

WELSH INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

Probables 17, Possibles 17 (at Aberavon).

Will Remain Amateur

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 (AP.) — Lloyd Parras, former Port Arthur goalkeeper, who tried out with Montreal Maroon of the National Hockey League, will play with Canadiens, of the Montreal senior group, this season.

Toronto's New Defence

Goal-seeking puckesters take notice! This is the pair of huskies who will guard the blue line for Toronto Maple Leafs this year, and as you can see, they aren't even waiting for you to arrive—they're coming out to meet you. On the right is our old friend Reginald "Red" Horner, all his body-bumping self, and reason for his good humor is his new sidekick, Jimmy Fowler. Fowler is quite prepared to hand out bumps on his own account, so don't take any chances down his side of the ice. You're likely to run into a Horner-Fowler sandwich.

BILLIARDS

CITY LEAGUE
THE STANDINGS
"A" Division

	P	W	L	P
Elks Club	11	8	3	8
Tillicum A.C.	9	8	4	8
Pro Patria	13	4	7	4
Veterans of France	12	3	9	2

"B" Division

	P	W	L	P
Tillicum A.C.	15	10	5	10
Britannia Branch	19	8	7	8
Island Club	13	6	7	6
Elks Club	13	3	10	3

"C" Division

	P	W	L	P
Britannia Branch	16	11	6	10
Tillicum A.C.	16	9	7	9
Fifth Regt. Sergeants' M.	14	7	7	7
Elks Club	14	6	10	6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
"A" Division

Pro Patria vs. Veterans of France.
Elks Clubs vs. Tillicum A.C.

"B" Division

Britannia Branch vs. Island Club.
Tillicum A.C. vs. Elks Club.

"C" Division

Fifth Regiment Sergeants' Mess vs. Elks Club.
Tillicum A.C. vs. Britannia Branch.

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Ladies' Sports Apparel — Dack's Shoes
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SUNDERLAND SLICES PORTSMOUTH'S LEAD BY WIN

Champions Score Narrow Triumph In Main Tussle

Last Season's Titleholders Gain 3-2 Decision in Feature Match in First Division—Brentford Wins to Close Gap—Five Players Net Three Goals Each—Bury Retains Top Berth

LONDON, Nov. 7 (P).—Sunderland's drive to duplicate last season's championship winning feat in the English Football League is attracting the attention of the experts. Triumphing 3-2 over the leading Portsmouth squad today, the powerful Northern team jumped into third place in the standing. Three weeks ago Sunderland occupied the fifteenth rung of the league ladder.

Portsmouth now has only a one-point margin over Brentford, runner-up with seventeen points. Sunderland is one behind the Londoners. Nine teams are bracketed in fourth place with fifteen points.

Rain again cut down attendances. The drop was particularly noticeable in the Third Division. Northern Section matches attracted only 58,000 spectators, while 93,000 saw those in the Southern Section. Forty thousand saw Arsenal inflict a 4-1 defeat on Leeds United at Highbury, but the Gateshead-Barrow tilt drew only 3,000, the smallest crowd of the day.

The day's play produced five stars. Camsell, Middlesbrough; Dean, Everton; Martin, Notts Forest; Rooke, Fulham, and Watson, Gillingham, each scored three goals.

BATTLE TO DRAW

Twenty-three thousand saw Chesterfield and Sheffield United draw, 2-2, a record crowd for the Chesterfield ground. Bury, defeated 4-1 at Southampton, lost its unbeaten away record, but the winners have yet to be defeated on their own ground.

Bury retains its place at the top of the Second Division, with a better goal average than Blackpool, who now have the same number of points by virtue of a spectacular 4-1 victory at Bradford over Bradford City.

Northern and Southern Section, Third Division, leaders also had their colors lowered, but retain their places at the top of the tables. Chester went under, 1-0, at New Brighton, while Luton Town was defeated, 3-1, by Northampton, who were playing at home.

Chelsea turned in a creditable 2-1 victory at Wolverhampton, but the game was marred by a demonstration by a section of the crowd angered at the referee's decisions. At the close of the game a threatening mob surrounded the official, but was held back by the players until police were able to escort him to the dressing-room. An even larger crowd surrounded the players' entrance, booing and jeering, but was eventually dispersed.

SUNDERLAND LEADS

Thirty thousand passed through the turnstiles at Roker Park for the Sunderland-Portsmouth tilt. Only seven minutes had elapsed when Burbanks wormed his way through the opposing defence to open the scoring for Sunderland. Duns made it 2-0 before half-time when he headed in a centre by Gallacher. After the change of ends, the home team went three up through Carter, Nichol and Worrall replying for the visitors before the close.

Bournemouth dropped its first home points of the season when beaten, 2-0, by Cardiff City, who take second place in the Southern Section of the Third Division, one point behind Luton.

Eight thousand saw a thrilling game, both goals having narrow escapes before Talbot gave the Welshmen the lead before the interval. Bournemouth improved after the cross-over, but strong attacks by the forwards fell to pieces in front of goal. Cardiff's vanguard put in several dangerous raids and Walton scored the second goal six minutes from the end.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 4, Leeds United 1.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Middlesbrough 3.
Brentford 2, Birmingham 1.
Derby County 2, Stoke City 2.
Everton 4, West Bromwich Albion 2.
Huddersfield Town 1, Manchester City 1.
Manchester United 0, Charlton Athletic 0.
Preston North End 3, Liverpool 1
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Grimsby Town 1.
Sunderland 3, Portsmouth 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Chelsea 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.
Bradford City 1, Blackpool 4.
Burnley 0, Leicester City 0.
Chesterfield 2, Sheffield United 2.
Coventry City 2, Newcastle United 2.
Doncaster Rovers 0, Norwich City 2.
Fulham 5, West Ham United 0.
Notts Forest 4, Barnsley 1.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Bradford 0.
Southampton 4, Bury 1.
Swansea Town 1, Blackburn Rovers 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 0, Mansfield Town 3.
Darlington 1, York City 1.
Gateshead 1, Barrow 1.
Hull City 1, Rochdale 1.
Lincoln City 2, Crewe Alexandra 4.
New Brighton 1, Chester 0.
Oldham Athletic 1, Halifax Town 0
Port Vale 2, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Rotherham United 3, Southport 0.
Stockport County 1, Hartlepools United 1.
Wrexham 1, Carlisle United 0.

Southern Section

Aldershot 0, Torquay United 1.
Bournemouth 0, Cardiff City 2.
Brighton 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Bristol Rovers 3, Walsall 0.
Gillingham 5, Bristol City 3.
Millwall 2, Clapton Orient 1.
Newport County 1, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Northampton Town 3, Luton Town 1.
Southend United 1, Reading 1.
Swindon Town 2, Notts County 2
Watford 1, Exeter City 1.

ARLINGTON RACING

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Nov. 7.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Hildur Rose (Adams) ... $6 40 $3 20 $2 90
Frontier (Guymon) ... 5 60 3 40
Legion Girl (Grill) ... 2 50
Time, 1 13 2-5. Also ran Prairie Bell, That Wins, Pandisco, Black Sergeant, Rolled Notes

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs
Scythe (T King) ... $9 50 $4 20 $2 90
Dirigible (W Wright) ... 4 70 3 60
My Bow (Hightshoe) ... 5 70
Time, 1 19. Also ran Van Hastings, Georgia Lily, Ladino, Captain Red, My Blonde, Terrier, Resisting

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs
Grey Count (Corbett) ... $14 00 16 10 $5 10
Robert L (McDermott) ... 3 90 3 40
Rebecca Lee (E Burns) ... 11 40
Time, 1 18 1-5. Also ran Whitsenda, Mr Blaze, Girls Chance, Danger Point

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Appealing (McDermott) ... $5 30 $3 50 $2 80
Bachelor Dinner
Sound Advice (Parke) ... 2 50
(Hightshoe) ... 9 60 4 00
Time, 1 11 2-5. Also ran Bay Bubble, Sir Ridgway, Bold Lover, Dreel

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Star Shadow (Mauro) ... $5 00 $4 50 $3 60
Ann Oruley (W Wright) ... 4 50 3 60
Faust (Longden) ... 4 00
Time, 1 44 4-5. Also ran Marvnell, Woodlander, Biography, Min Ormont, Sablin, Navanod, Colonel Ed, Blue Train

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Erech (Guymon) ... $8 60 $4 30 $4 20
Eskimo (Dowell) ... 30 40 14 90
Cawcaw (Frederick) ... 7 50
Time, 1 53 2-5. Also ran High Hatter, Para Four, Reverberate, Peter Dixon, Miss Coo, Lucy, High Man

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three-quarters
Jawapa (Fallon) ... $7 40 $3 90 $3 30
Goose Flesh (Hanauer) ... 5 80 4 10
Northern Sir (Grill) ... 4 90
Time, 3 01. Also ran Flight of Gold, Pomparason, Knights Hope, Jennonnic

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Chastity (Haas) ... $5 00 $3 20 $2 60
Smilin Ed (Albrecht) ... 5 30 3 50
Sickle Bill (O'Brien) ... 5 20
Time, 1 45 2-5. Also ran Ace of Spades, Sun X, Sun Monk, Sleepy Joe

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Master Time	113
Carus Clarus	105
Dark Mist	103
Later On	108
Cornelia Powell	104
Aurebon	10[illegible]
Lawmaker	113
Norman D	113
Brown Helda	107
Mannie	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

Polante Beth	104
Dick Anne	106
Yon	109
Rey Oro	109
The Wink	106
Shcolar Girl	104
Escommur	106
Robin Hood	109
Raymeta	106
Angelita	110
Royal Palace	101
Kerry Ways	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs

Likewise	115
Miss Webb	114
Backlog	111
Undulate	111
Beginners Bait	112
Dixie Dora	113
Singers Folly	111
Trinchera	113
The Darb	113
Whiskme	110
Quick Flight	112
Hocking	107

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner Course

Pecos	109
Big Main	108
Quindara	111
Pansy Ann	113
Cherry Chic	106
Hearty	118
Queenfull	106

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Fra Diavolo	113
Short Skirt	108
Rosselli	104
Combshee	108
Caspapedia	104
Min Ormont	110

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Ruse	111
Cerro	111
Pillow Fight	107
Handsome Hal	112
Triolet	107
Fair Cynthia	104
Bungalow	104
Malimbu	112

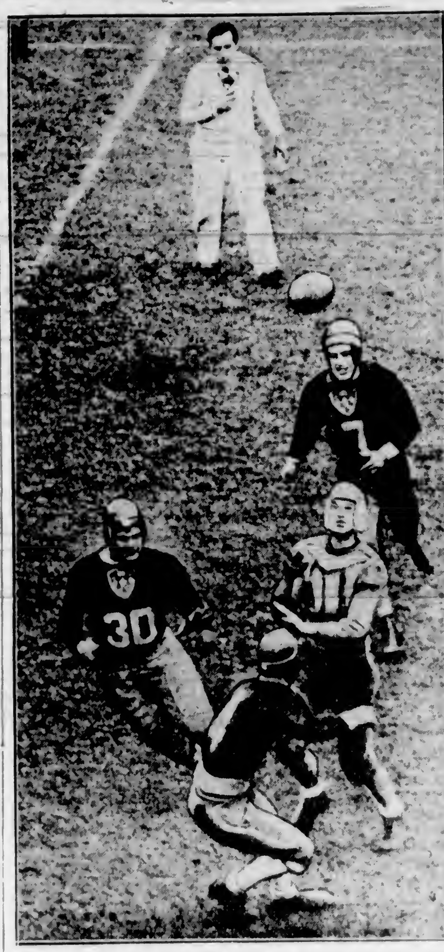
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Miss Firefly	105
Revonah	111
Irish Image	113
Devilish Nick	99
Light Zephyr	101
Vale of Tears	94
Damascene	113
Mary Cardinal	1[illegible]
Bally Wise	106
Proposing	108

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Lum'lion	109
Show Boy	107
Leonard Wilson	112
Red Rod	110
Geneva Cross	116
Brown Mo[illegible]	107
Coming Back	109
[illegible]	109
Grandpas Boy	112

Gathering Forward Pass



Ringed by three McGill men, Ivan Edwards gathered in this forward pass for Varsity during the game at Toronto. Playing a whale of a game throughout, Edwards was one of the sparkplugs in Varsity's 35-2 triumph.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Nov. 7 (P).—English Rugby League games played today resulted as follows:

Barrow 2, Keighley 8.
Bramley 6, Batley 5
Broughton Rangers 6, Streatham and Mitcham 12
Dewsbury 10, Hull 13
Featherstone 0, Wakefield Trinity 17.
Halifax 12, Liverpool Stanley, 5.
Hull-Kingston 20, Leigh 7
Hunslet 20, Huddersfield 10
Newcastle 2, Bradford Northern 18
Rochdale Hornets 5, St Helens Recs 9
Salford 2, Castleford 0
St Helens 7, Oldham 16.
Warrington 14, Wigan 5.
Widnes 10, Swinton 3
York 7, Leeds 18

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - - - - By R J Scott

Huskies Held to Draw By Stanford Gridders

Jimmy Phelan's Squad Forced to Rally to Gain Deadlock With Southerners—Louisiana State, Alabama and Northwestern Are Victorious

By HERBERT BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP). — Alabama and Louisiana State emerged at the South's twin football power houses today as Northwestern's Wildcats clinched the Big Ten championship and Fordham's sturdy Rams strengthened their chances of a Rose Bowl invitation.

Most of the day's fireworks were concentrated, however, in the Far West, where Southern California and Washington State both were beaten for the first time this season, and Washington's Huskies had to rally to tie Stanford, 14-14. Southern California was beaten by California, 13-7, and Washington State was bowled over in stunning fashion by Oregon State, 16-6. U.C.L., meantime, moved back to winning form and beat Oregon, 7-0.

Alabama, running over Rulane's hitherto unbeaten green wave, 34-7, remained in the chase for the Southeastern Conference championship along with Louisiana State, 12-0, conqueror of Mississippi State, and Auburn, which barely nipped Georgia Tech, 13-12. All three are unbeaten in the conference, although Alabama and Auburn have been tied. Northwestern, suffering an obvious let-down after its sensational victory over Minnesota a week ago, beat off Wisconsin's gallant Badgers, 26-18, in a spectacular engagement.

FORDHAM WINS

Fordham followed up its scoreless tie with Pitt's formidable Panthers by trouncing Purdue, 15-0, before 35,000 spectators. This triumph not only kept the Rams in the undefeated class, but represented their third major inter-sectional triumph and left them in a strong position when Pacific Coast authorities begin casting about for an opponent of the Far-Western Rose Bowl team.

Fordham's triumph was the high spot of a big day for Eastern teams in inter-sectional combat. Penn's Quakers, rolling on high, trounced Michigan, 27-7; Navy finally found the winning combination and beat Notre Dame, 3-0, on a field goal by Bill Ingram. Manhattan stopped Kentucky, 13-7. Boston College nipped North Carolina State, 7-3, and Harvard crushed Virginia, 65-0.

OTHER RESULTS

U.C.L.A. 7, Oregon 0.
Washington 14, Stanford 14 (tie).
California 13, Southern California 7.
Idaho 7, St. Mary's 26.
Oregon State 16, Washington State 6.
Utah State 13, Colorado State 0.
Montana State 6, Wyoming 19.
Purdue 0, Fordham 15.
Boston Univ. 7, Rutgers 0.
Virginia 0, Harvard 65.
Wisconsin 18, Northwestern 26.
Iowa 0, Minnesota 52.
Temple 7, Michigan State 7 (tie).
Columbia 13, Dartmouth 20.
Michigan 7, Pennsylvania 27.
Cornell 13, Princeton 41.
Brown 6, Yale 14.
Muhlenberg 7, Army 54.
Duke 20, Wake Forest 0.
Colgate 13, Holy Cross 20.
Penn State 7, Pittsburgh 34.
Texas A. and M. 16, Southern Methodist 6.
Tulane 7, Alabama 34.
Rice 14, Arkansas 20.

PRIMULUS IS VICTOR OVER PURSE FIELD

Scores Easy Victory in San Francisco Handicap—Wacoche Second

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (AP).—Easily outdistancing her rivals, Primulus, Frank E. Smith's sleek three-year-old filly, captured the San Francisco Handicap and a purse of $4,100 today at Tanforan track. Wacoche was second and Wildland third.

While 15,000 fans shouted, the inky winner covered the mile-and-one-sixteenth track in just a fraction of a second more than the track record, in 1 43 4-5. The record is 1 43.

Primulus paid $11 20, $6 and $5 on mutuels. Wacoche paid $8 and $5.80 and Wildland $6 80 to show.

Results follow:

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards
Can Ele (Rosengarten) ... $5 60 $3 60 $3 00
Nappus (Callaway) ... 8 20 4 40
Native Daughter (Meolche) ... 3 80
Time, 1 44 2-5. Also ran Hattie Mae, Low Bridge, Cumulative, Fresno, Bad Boy.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards
Rare Tree (Haritos) ... $29 40 $10 40 $5 60
Jimmy O (Gray) ... 3 60 2 60
Plum Elected (Shultz) ... 3 60
Time, 1 43 3-5. Also ran Lobitos, Dodie, Radio Beam, Sweep Quick, Bonagal, Too Quick

THIRD RACE—Mile and three-quarters
Joe Sam (Smith) ... $18 80 $6 80 $4 80
Enigmatic (Gray) ... 6 60 4 40
Animator (Duncan) ... 13 20
Time, 3 00 3-5. Also ran Rock Cargo, Primrose Day, Malicious, Daudet

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Bosworth (Young) ... $8 60 $3 80 $2 60
Sharp Girl (Chojnacki) ... 3 00 2 40
Shasta Racket (Pollard) ... 2 60
Time, 1 12 4-5. Also ran Suspension, Atoel, Swivel Neck

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Uppermost (Young) ... $7 80 $4 80 $3 40
Happy Bolivar (Jones) ... 8 00 4 60
Alviso (Sielaff) ... 4 80
Time, 1 10 4-5. Also ran Below Zero, R D. Powers, Lady Bowman, Cloud d'Or

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Primulus (Neves) ... $11 20 $6 00 $5 00
Wacoche (Richardson) ... 8 00 5 80
Wildland (Smith) ... 6 80
Time, 1 43 4-5. Also ran Lady Florise, Blue Boot, Tick On, Sweepstaff

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
Sallys Booter (Neves) ... $11 60 $7 00 $4 60
Prince Bow (Sperry) ... 18 20 7 20
Kent (Thompson) ... 4 60
Time, 1 12 1-5. Also ran Guide Light, Magnanimous, Barbara A, Baltimore Boy, High Vote, Toro Bang, Our Carolyne, Mardromel, Church Call

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Beeson (Cimpanelli) ... $7 60 $4 60 $3 40
Chatterly (Shultz) ... 6 00 4 00
Crystal Image (Burns) ... 3 80
Time, 1 46. Also ran Irene F, Patcheye, Star Brook, Greenwald, Princess Val, Boon Time, Salz, Facchina, Swifter

Sharpe Goes to Capitols; Games Are Announced

CHARLIE "Chuck" Sharpe, smooth-working forward of the Liberty Cafe cagers in the senior "B" division, announced yesterday that he had transferred to the Capitols, contenders for the senior "A" championship this year with the Victoria Dominoes. Sharpe will be in uniform next time the Caps oppose their rivals, and his presence is expected to bolster the front line by adding some scoring punch. President Jack Taylor announced yesterday that only one set of games would be played this week on account of Wednesday being a holiday. Friday night's card follows: Senior "C" section, Oak Bay Merchants vs. Hudson's Bay; women's division, Cardinals vs. Unitys; senior "B," Hoyle-Brown vs. Jennings Florists.

RECREATION CENTRE

All centres are in full working operation with good attendances returned from city and outlying points.

The women's swimming and dancing classes are being taken advantage of by hundreds of members, while at the women's gym, classes the average attendance is sixty. The smaller centres attract no less than thirty at each session, with Esquimalt reaching forty-five.

In the men's division the attendance is increasing weekly with the North Saanich centre leading. Lake Hill and Victoria High School centres are going ahead, and the men are showing great enthusiasm for the success of classes. All centres are appointing members from their number to form organization committees. These will work for the welfare of the centres and will unite to form a Leaders' Club. This club will work on the organization of socials, dances, competitions and sports, and other events concerned with the Victoria and district centres as a whole.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Committees appointed up to the present are:

North Saanich — Dr. W. Newton, Roy Tutte, Howard Smethurst, A. Vogee.

Esquimalt — George Bligh, Bill Gagnon, Fred Laphen.

Crystal Pool—Stan Orchard, Joe Awmack, Bill Parker, Don Gibbs.

Tap Dancing—Ken Wiper, Nelson Banfield.

A newspaper concerning the news of the centres is under the editorship of Arnold Dawkins and Frances Borde. Other committees will be appointed shortly.

The schedule of the men's classes follows: North Saanich, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Crystal Pool, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Lake Hill, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Victoria High Gym, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; tap dancing at Crystal Garden, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

The schedule of the women's classes follows: Victoria High Gym, Monday 7:30 p.m. and North Saanich 7:30 p.m., Y.M.C.A. Gym, 2 to 4 p.m.; Memorial Hall, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Crystal Pool, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Lake Hill and Esquimalt 7:30 p.m.; Memorial Hall, Friday 2:30 to 4 p.m.

News comes that members are planning to come in from all centres for the dance to be held at the Crystal Garden on Friday. Several snappy numbers have been worked out by the girls, and a good orchestra will provide the music for this first social event of the season.

ALBERTA FAVORS CODE REVISION

Prairie Hockey Association Approves Changes in Present Simon-Pure Rulings

EDMONTON, Nov. 8 (CP).—Revision of the amateur code was approved here yesterday by delegates at the annual meeting of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association.

"We are convinced," said President Vincent Stanley, of High River, "that a revision of the amateur code is absolutely essential."

A.A.H.A. delegates to the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union's annual meeting at Regina next week will be instructed to vote in favor of changes in the code so that:

1. Amateur hockey players shall be permitted to play against professionals in other sports.

2. Players shall be allowed to receive reimbursement for time lost from work.

3. Obtaining of legitimate employment through athletic ability shall not be opposed.

4. Exhibition games between professionals and amateurs shall be permitted.

Duncan Cagers Beat Chemainus

DUNCAN, Nov. 7.—Duncan All-Stars won from Chemainus Green Lanterns by a 33-27 score to remain unbeaten in Island League basketball. The score at halftime was 14-14. Duncan girls defeated Shawnigan Lake 53-46 in a free-scoring Wenger Cup game. J. Yates was the spearhead of the Shawnigan attack, scoring twenty-two points. Janet Buckham played brilliantly for the home team. Kennett and Timothy handled the games.

The teams:

Chemainus — Meyers, Smith (1), Laidlaw (7), Work (12), Crucil (2), McGladery (3), Devitt (2).

Duncan All-Stars — Smythe, Tait (3), Mottishaw (4), Whan (14), Stroulger (3), Bonner (4), Jack (2), Pitt, Simpson (2), Coller (1).

Duncan Girls — B. Smith (10), I. Woodward (14), J. Buckham (16), L. Colk, L. Cowan (11), G. Martin, Harrison (2), E. Cornett.

Shawnigan—R. Cronk (2), A. Gibson (2), J. Alexander, J. Yates (22), V. Yates, V. Meyland, M. Lamb, D. Cameron (10), B. Woodruff (10).

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HAVE THIS NEW 1937
RCA VICTOR
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$94.00 ON EASY TERMS
$94.00 ON EASY TERMS

A Five-Tube Super Radio With Short-Wave and Many Other Features.

KENT'S
641 Yates Street Phone E6013

People Who Know Good Wine

say the richest wine of all is Port and they add
CONVIDO PORT
is the noblest Port of them all. There is a reason. Bottled by the same firm in Oporto (Warre & Co.) since 1670 and always aged 30 years in wood before bottling.

In bottles only. Never sold in bulk. Ask for Convido.

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For
ENLARGED PROSTATE
Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
CONSULT US
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and advice in plain envelope. Also book on Skin and Blood Diseases. Free by mail. Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.
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Smoke a FRESH cigarette
BRITISH CONSOLS
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
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MILD SWEET OLD VIRGINIA

ANNUAL ARMY
RUGBY GAME
Fordham Johnson Cup Trophy
5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE Vs. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, AT 3 P.M.
MACDONALD PARK
Admission - - - 25¢

20% DISCOUNT SALE
The Finest Stock of Quality Merchandise in the City.
A Large Range of HARRIS TWEED SUITS. Reg. $22.50. Now at 20% Discount ... $18.00
ENGLISH WORSTED SUITS. Regular $18.50. Now at 20% Off ... $14.80
JUST ARRIVED
The new "Kosi" Twill Pyjamas Ideal for Winter and Christmas gifts. Regular $2.75. 20% sale $2.20
PADMORE & BARNES' Northampton Famous English Shoes. Regular $5.50. 20% Discount Sale Price $4.40
CHRISTIE'S
One Store Only, Corner Yates and Government Street

Plays and Players

Laurel and Hardy Are Clowning at Dominion

In "Our Relations," now at the Dominion Theatre, Laurel and Hardy appear as sedate business men living peacefully and harmoniously with their wives (Daphne Pollard and Betty Healy), in a quiet seaport city. Sometime later a tramp steamer docks and down the gangplank comes their twin brothers, Alf and Bert, who were bad lads, ran away to sea and long since had been reported hanged for joining in a mutiny.

Feeling the families' disgrace, Laurel and Hardy had kept secret—even from their wives—the fact that they had twin brothers. The sailors, unaware it is their twin brothers' home, are ashore for the purpose of delivering a fabulously valuable pearl ring for the captain of their ship (Sidney Toler). The ring attracts two girls and their gangster boy friends and the complications result in an uproarious evening's entertainment.

During the entire picture Laurel and Hardy combat against mistaken identity in the dual roles. On board a weatherbeaten old vessel, in a picturesque beer garden and restaurant; in an original architectural masterpiece of a palatial pirate ship cafe; on an old dock wharf and in many other pretentious sets, the inimitable funsters frolic through laughter-provoking scenes. New and clever gags predominate in "Our Relations" to assure a round of mirth for old and young.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."

Capitol — "The Great Ziegfeld," with William Powell.

Columbia—Edward Everett Horton as "Nobody's Fool."

Dominion — "Our Relations," with Laurel and Hardy.

Oak Bay—Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."

Plaza—"The Country Beyond," with Robert Kent.

PLAZA PRESENTS POLICE PICTURE

James Oliver Curwood's Story, "The Country Beyond," Is Popular Romance-Drama

The code of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police dictates that "they always get their man," but in "The Country Beyond," which opens Monday at the Plaza Theatre, the gallant "mountie" wins his girl also, as he trails a killer through the frozen Northland.

Adapted from the popular James Oliver Curwood novel, the New Fox romance-drama is a story of a man's gallantry, a girl's love and a great dog's devotion in a land beyond the laws of man.

The dog is Buck, the St. Bernard hero of "The Call of the Wild," who appears with Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly and Robert Kent in the new picture.

Kent and Kelly, balked in the attempt to arrest Alan Hale for the murder, set out after him and his daughter, Rochelle Hudson. The girl has tricked their pursuers in order to give Hale an opportunity to catch Alan Dinehart, the actual criminal.

Kent overtakes the girl, and aided by the courageous dog, they battle their way out of the forest. Their trails and that of Dineheart cross and events rapidly put the lives of Kent and Miss Hudson in danger. But, in the stirring, emotional climax, Buck and Kelly arrive in time to save them and to make possible a happy romantic ending for the story.

Seen in Great Picture

Myrna Loy and William Powell in a Scene From "The Great Ziegfeld," the Feature Attraction Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Capitol Theatre Shows "The Great Ziegfeld"

Heralded as the "greatest show on earth," with a cast of 205 speaking roles, 200 glorified American beauties and 5,000 extras topped by the stellar triumvirate of William Powell, Myrna Loy and Louise Rainer, "The Great Ziegfeld," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's giant caravan of entertainment is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

In preparing this sensational production whose cast is studded with such luminaries of the stage and film world as Frank Morgan, Fannie Brice, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Owen, Ray Bolger, Nat Pendleton and Harriet Hector, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer duplicated the profligacy of Ziegfeld himself, using sixteen reels and 15,300 feet of film.

Although "The Great Ziegfeld" is not merely another motion picture revue, it has many and elaborate musical incidents which form the background for the story, give authenticity to the plot and recreate the atmosphere of the show world. The study was suggested by Ziegfeld's career, his rivalries, successes and failures.

NEW FEATURES IN DODGE CARS

Begg Motor Co., Ltd., Has Full Lines of 1937 Models On Display

Announcement of three new 1937 Dodge lines reveals an array of interesting features and a singularly impressive combination of eye-filling beauty and mechanical perfection.

The Dodge entry in the lowest price field is the Dodge Six. It has an eighty-two-horsepower engine. There are three body types available.

The Dodge De Luxe Six, with an eighty-two-horsepower engine, is exceptionally well turned out in the matter of appearance and comfort. Four body models are available.

SEVEN BODY TYPES

The Dodge Custom Six with an eighty-seven-horsepower engine is the leader of the line. Seven body types are available: Two-door touring sedan with built-in trunk; four-door touring sedan with built-in trunk; coupe with rumble seat; business coupe, seven-passenger sedan with built-in trunk, convertible coupe and convertible sedan with built-in trunk.

The bodies of the 1937 Dodge cars are entirely new; they are of all-steel construction, including the roofs which are integral with the remainder of the car. A unique body mounting system prevents vibration noises from reaching the body structure and the occupants of the car.

The brakes are of the full-hydraulic type and of the construction that has made them, for a number of years, the feature of Dodge safe-stopping tests and demonstrations.

Dodge engineers are emphatic in the statement that the operating economy of the company's latest product is fully equal, perhaps superior, to the economy which has distinguished Dodge automobiles in the past and has been the subject of considerable advertising and owner comment.

"SAFETY INTERIOR"

A brand new car designed to present a large and powerful appearance and featuring major engineering and mechanical improvements that include a "safety interior," increased roominess, complete soundproofing, easier riding qualities, and a completely new engine, is offered by De Soto this year.

Featuring a horizontal grille that sweeps back along the hood to form the louvres of the car, the new De Soto, with its powerful and distinctive appearance, has an individuality all of its own.

Speed and action are built into every part of the car from front to back bumper, yet lines are simple with soft flowing curves and contours lending a distinctive smartness.

The hood of the car, stamped out of one piece, is long and sleek-looking. Wide and graceful front fenders are designed to completely eliminate the "cat-walk" between the fenders and the hood.

A new seamless steel top extends in one piece from the cowl clear back to the rear trunk opening.

The new De Soto, with an overall length of 199 inches and a wheelbase of 116 inches, is available in six body types, including a four-door touring sedan with trunk, a two-door touring brougham with trunk, a business coupe with rumble seat, a business coupe with rear luggage deck, a convertible coupe with rumble seat, and a convertible sedan.

Both Dodge and De Soto new models are now on display in the showrooms of Begg Motor Co., Ltd., 865 Yates Street.

STIRRING DRAMA IS AT OAK BAY

Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert Well Teamed in Picture, "Under Two Flags"

Motion picture fans who breathlessly followed Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste" and who adored Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night," have a great treat in store for them in "Under Two Flags." It is the picture which brings these two titans of the screen together in roles that surpass even the most magnificent of their past triumphs.

Produced under the direct supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck, this drama of surging power, tumultuous love and searing conflict set in the Sahara comes Monday to the Oak Bay Theatre.

Miss Colbert plays the role of "Cigarette" in this adaptation of Ouida's immortal story of the French Foreign Legion. A lovely flirt, she toys with the affections of Victor McLaglen, Legionnaire major, until she meets Colman, a member of the ranks. Then she impulsively loses her heart to him.

Ursula Aldous Is To Sing "Carmen"

Cast in the title role of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," Ursula Aldous, well known soprano for the Meistersingers, will bring to her part a wealth of experience gained in past years with operatic productions. "Carmen" will be presented at the Empire Theatre on November 27 and 28 by the Victoria Grand Opera Association.

Basil Horsfall, the producer, who won such acclaim for his presentation of Wagner's "Lohengrin," the first grand opera stage effort by Victorians, has been training the cast and chorus for "Carmen" for nearly a year. Originally intended as a presentation for last season, it will open this year's productions, and, owing to the delay, it promises to be an even more finished production than the first grand opera effort.

A fine chorus has been built up. There will be an augmented orchestra, and some pretty ballet scenes.

GREAT HUMORIST ON ATLAS SCREEN

"Ambassador Bill" Shows Will Rogers at His Best in Laugh-Provoking Picture

Dressed in a boiled shirt, white tie and unaccustomed tails, Will Rogers plays a role he made famous off-screen in "Ambassador Bill," the beloved humorist's greatest Fox triumph, coming Monday to the Atlas Theatre.

As an envoy whose first diplomatic act is to suggest the postponing of a court presentation because the queen has "hurty feet," "Ambassador Bill" is the perfect role for the actor-humorist-philisopher and provides him with innumerable opportunities for the sayings and comments that made him such a screen favorite.

Portrays Role of Envoy

Will Rogers and Gustav von Seyffertitz in a Scene From "Ambassador Bill," Now Playing at the Atlas Theatre.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

PLEASURE

"All the human race, from
China to Peru,
Pleasure, howe'er disguised
By art, pursue."

This is as it should be.

The bow should not be always bent; too much high tension is bad for humans as well as inanimates; the trick, however, in embracing or being embraced by pleasure is to keep from strangling or being strangled by it.

God, it is said, made all pleasures innocent; the trouble is we have gotten away from the Deity's designs; somewhere along the line, we have confused happiness, which is pillared by truth, with satisfactions based in illusion.

The stern moralist, Colton, painted pleasure as followed by pain as its shadow, but it isn't necessarily so; he was thinking in terms of tinctures of bitterness, universal immoderation, culminations of regret.

We would be robbed of the zests of joy to follow the advice of Epictetus, who counselled calculating, before having a good time, the duration of the pleasure and that of the repentance, but the suggestion throws some light on the way to pleasure that will not bite tomorrow, kicks that will not cloy.

The root of pleasure, as of the word itself is grounded in adjustment; we have it from the Latin placere akin to placare, to reconcile.

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That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

REMOVING FEAR AND PREJUDICE REGARDING CANCER

Notwithstanding the fact that the cause of epilepsy is unknown, many epileptics are kept free from the distressing and embarrassing symptoms by cutting down on starch foods and liquids, increasing the fat foods and taking a tablet of phenobrabital daily.

The cause of cancer is not known, yet if discovered and treated early, much suffering is prevented and life is saved.

All over the world, while a diligent search is being made to find the cause of cancer, efforts are being made to help the family physician recognize the symptoms of cancer sooner than is now the case, and to have his mind on cancer more; that is to become "cancer conscious." Thus a book on cancer by the staff of Northwood Hospital, England has been issued, the object of which is the education of the general practitioner of medicine in the recognition of those signs which should give rise to suspicion of cancer, and the methods of investigating thoroughly every case in which such suspicion may have been aroused. "It is admitted on all hands that with modern methods of treatment properly applied, many if not all cases of cancer are curable if seen in a sufficiently early stage."

However, this book, The Early Diagnosis of Malignant Disease, goes further than just trying to brush up the family physician on the recognition of cancer.

It is recognized by the authors of this book that in order to bring down the death rate from cancer, the education of the public is equally important. This means the quieting of fears, calming of prejudices and overcoming of ignorance, which on the whole is a more difficult matter than interesting and helping the general practitioner to recognize cancer sooner. The physician is alert and naturally anxious to recognize cancer and so to save lives.

Unfortunately, the public does not realize the danger of delay, is afraid of cancer and ashamed to have the "taint" of cancer in the family.

It can be seen how difficult it is for a physician to have a patient submit himself or herself without question or hesitation to the rigorous, exacting and expensive methods necessary, often on the grounds of suspicion only.

The first work on the part of the physician is to banish fear—to show that cancer is curable if treated early. Half the battle is won when fear is removed.

COLUMBIA OFFERS "NOBODY'S FOOL"

Edward Everett Horton Carries Lead in Swift-Moving Comedy Of Real Interest

"Nobody's Fool," the Universal film starring Edward Everett Horton, at the Columbia Theatre, beginning Monday, is a story about the dumbest or the cleverest man in town, depending on the viewpoint.

His lack of guile and his proclivity for putting his foot into situations where other folks would not dare to thrust a ten-foot pole, lifted him from the humble job of small-town waiter to the position of leading Manhattan realtor.

"Nobody's Fool" is a swift-moving comedy throughout, and was directed by Arthur Greville Collins, formerly a stage director, who made "Personal Maid's Secret" and "The Widow From Monte Carlo" for the screen.

"I hear old Sam Twister has received a sentence of twelve months' imprisonment," said Hozone.

"What a terrible blow for his wife," remarked Toote. "However will she carry on with the business?"

"Oh, the plucky woman is advertising it for sale, stating that the owner has been compelled to close it's larger premises," replied Hozone.

Qualicum Beach

Mr. J. Elliott has arrived from the Yukon to spend the Winter with his family here.

• • •

Mrs. H. Jarvis has returned home after a month's holiday spent with friends in Victoria, Vancouver and Powell River.

• • •

Mrs. Donald Sinclair, Nelson, has arrived on a visit to her father, Mr. J. Buckham.

• • •

Mr. J. C. Golding recently visited Vancouver.

Comedians Score Again

Oliver Hardy, Stan Laurel and Lona Andre in "Our Relations," Now Appearing on the Screen at the Dominion Theatre.

SAT. WED. MATINEE STARTS 2:15 — EVENING SHOW STARTS 7
OAK BAY
MATINEE Children 15c Adults 25c — EVENING Children 15c Adults 25c
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
UNDER TWO FLAGS
Starring Ronald COLMAN • Featuring Claudette COLBERT
Victor McLAGLEN • Rosalind RUSSELL
ADDED FEATURE
"RADIO RHAPSODY"
Featuring JOHNNIE GREEN and His Orchestra

COLUMBIA
GIGGLES! LAUGHS! HOWLS! ROARS!
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Edward Everett HORTON IN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Nobody's Fool
PLUS
Richard BARTHELMESS "CABIN in the COTTON"
BETTE DAVIS • DOROTHY JORDAN
PHONE G 1612
10c TIL 2 15c 2-6 20c 6 On

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
PLAZA THEATRE
• WHERE THE LAW OF THE WILD IS THE ONLY LAW...
Mounties ride... hate seethes... death strikes ...love flames!
★
James Oliver Curwood's
The COUNTRY BEYOND
a FOX picture with
ROCHELLE HUDSON
PAUL KELLY
ROBERT KENT
Alan Hale • Alan Dinehart
and "BUCK"
(dog-hero of "Call of the Wild")
SECOND "BIG" PICTURE
AS ALL the WORLD WANTS HER —The STORY the WORLD LOVES
Dramatic story of a little sea-waif torn between two loves.
Shirley TEMPLE in 'CAPTAIN JANUARY'
with SLIM SUMMERVILLE, GUY KIBBEE, June Lang
PRICES EXCEPT HOLIDAYS 10c - 15c 5 on 25c

DR. SUTCLIFFE IN THREE GREAT MESSAGES
11 A.M.
"EATING TO LIVE AND NOT TO DIE!"
"The Latest Scientific Evidence Supports the Law of the Lord"
3 P.M.
SPIRITUAL HEALING MEETING
Dr. Sutcliffe Invites the Sick to See Healing Power Work in Their Lives
The Concert Group Orchestra Plays From 2:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
"FIVE PILLARS TO A MAGNETIC PERSONALITY"
Dr. Clem Davies' Ministry: Empire

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— FOR 3 DAYS ONLY —
TWO FIRST-RUN HITS!
LAUGHTER THAT ONLY WILL ROGERS AROUSED—IS YOURS AGAIN!
HE'S ALL BOUND ROUND WITH FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS IN HIS WISEST, WITTIEST PICTURE!
THE BELOVED
WILL ROGERS
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GRETA NISSEN • MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
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THE MILLION DOLLAR DIAMOND - - - GONE!
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"OUR RELATIONS"
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ANN SOTHERN, LLOYD NOLAN, DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE
In "YOU MAY BE NEXT" AT 1:26, 3:16, 6:16, 8:44
15¢ 12-1
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HERE TUESDAY
A STORY FOR ALL . . . YOUNG OR OLD . . . FILLED WITH ACTION, PUNCH, PATHOS AND LAUGHTER!
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
Jackie COOPER
Mickey ROONEY
"The DEVIL IS A SISSY"
IT'S A GREAT SHOW FOR YOUR WEDNESDAY HOLIDAY, TOO!
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OPERA FOR ALL!

Arctic Mounties to Seek Cold Facts in Far Northern Clime

Not Much Crime-Chasing for Police in Back of Beyond, But There Awaits Plenty of Danger and Adventure

OTTAWA, Nov. 7 (AP).—Somewhere up on Ellesmere Island, within the shadow of the North Pole, two members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police soon will be fighting their way still farther northward in the face of icy death, bent on a strange mission.

Their task will take them to within about 700 miles of the top of the world. Until next July they will be cut off from any contact with humanity—just two solitary trespassers on the fearsome waters of the jealous Arctic.

They will be engaged in a routine job, about which in due course they will make a brief, matter-of-fact report, but they will be encountering dangers and hardships about which famous explorers are wont to write volumes.

SIXTY-FIVE BELOW

And what, you ask, might a couple of mounties be doing way up there—chasing some man who has challenged the law? No. Murderers and other wrong-doers migrate southward, when the migrating is good. Hanging would be pleasant compared with death at maybe sixty-five degrees below zero in the everlasting snows.

These two officers are the regular patrol from Craig Harbor northward to the Bache Peninsula. Their work is largely scientific, and furnishes a striking example of the diversity of labors—running from manhunting to science—engaged in by the mounties in the Far North.

The two snow-men of the Bache patrol spend much of their time in preparing reports on weather and ice conditions, and animal life, for the scientists back in civilization, and in keeping the Union Jack flying. Occasionally they have to take a hand in rescuing some explorer, but their activities are much more restricted than those of their fellow officers who work further South, although still within the Arctic Circle.

A CRUDE OPERATION

The average mountie in that part of the world is a jack-of-all-trades, a sort of one-man band. One young officer not long ago had to amputate the infected arm of a trapper who had been badly hurt in the wilds. The mountie had no other instrument than a jackknife, and no anaesthetic, but it was a case of life or death, and he did the job. He then pushed his man by dog-sledge to a doctor in a distant settlement—and the patient recovered.

One of the regular duties of the mountie is to keep a paternal eye on the trappers and other isolated denizens of the Arctic. Trappers generally work alone, or at the most in pairs, and frequently do not return to settlements for a year, sometimes two.

At least once in a twelve-month period the mounties do the round of the scattered trappers' camps, to look things over. If a lone fur seeker has an accident or falls ill, it probably means death unless a mountie shows up, because the police are about the only people who might pass by. The good samaritans save a lot of lives.

KNOWS REAL TERROR

The writer asked one Arctic mountie—a man who had seen horrors in the World War—if he had ever known real terror on the trail. The red-coat grinned, and replied:

"I'll say I have! It was like this: Another officer and I were doing a trip with two dog-teams, my partner was way ahead, out of sight, when my team started to run away.

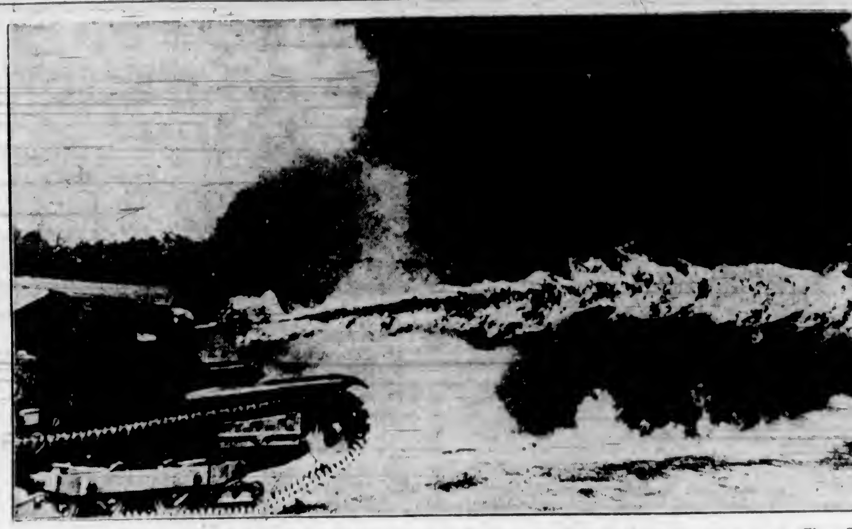
"Without my realizing it, my left foot had slipped down into an ice-crack. As I jumped to catch the team my ankle bones snapped. The break was so bad my foot turned out at right angles. And my colleague was miles ahead.

"I started to drag myself over the ice on hands and knees. I was wearing a caribou skin parka, hood and all, and looked exactly like a wild animal out there on the ice. There were a number of trappers in this district, and their business in life was killing just such animals. I knew I might get a rifle bullet any minute, and believe me, I was scared—terrified. This went on for a long time until my team caught up with my partner and he came racing back to find me."

"And then what happened?" asked the writer.

"Oh, that. Well my pal finally got me to a regular police camp. It was November and there wouldn't be a doctor along until May, but the boys set the ankle the best they could and put my leg in a sling. When the doctor arrived I was up and about again, but—that's the reason I limp a bit with that left foot."

Deadly Flame-Thrower of Italian Army



A Graphic and Terrible Picture, Showing One of the Newest Tanks of the Italian Army Using the Latest Development of the Flame-Thrower. The Photo Was Made During a Demonstration Outside Rome Recently.

RUSH RAILWAY INTO SIBERIA

Reported Russia Employs Million Workers in Building of Great Road

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP).—Far from the Japanese and the world at large, the Bolshevists are driving ahead through the wastes of Siberia at a terrific clip to complete the most important new military railway in the world.

Persons in the position to know declare the Government is using 1,000,000 men on the parallel link to the Trans-Siberian Railway that will run north of the famous Lake Baikal and give the Russians an auxiliary railroad to the Far East removed from the threatened Mongolian and Manchurian frontiers.

2,000-MILE LINK

This rail link, roughly 2,000 miles in length, is unquestionably the most secret major piece of engineering construction going on in the world today.

About all anyone knows of it is that it leaves the Trans-Siberian at a point just east of Krasnoyarsk, perhaps Taishet, runs straight east through virgin and unsurveyed forests of Siberia until it reaches a point parallel and about 300 miles north of the northern tip of Manchuria. There the eastward construction stops and a branch line running south links it with the Trans-Siberian.

There is reason to think the railway, started two or three years ago, is well ahead of schedule and may be finished in 1937. Eventually the railroad will travel on eastward from its present terminal to a new terminal on the mighty Amur River, somewhere near Perm. There the Soviets will build a great seaport several hundred miles from the open sea, which will provide them with another Pacific outlet more than 500 miles north of the present port of Vladisvostock.

CONNECT LENINGRAD

This new rail some day will be connected directly with Leningrad as a parallel and more northern auxiliary to the Trans-Siberian.

The commercial value of the railway is forgotten, however, for the moment for its speedy construction is born of military necessity, inasmuch as double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian, while very important, does not provide the Soviets with the measure of safety needed to wage defensive warfare on the Pacific.

Russia once lost a war to Japan because of the vulnerability of this single artery. The experience of 1904 has not been lost on the Czar's successors.

VESSEL GROUNDS AND MAN DROWNS

Hatavan, of Prince Edward Island, Went Ashore at Midnight in Calm Weather

MULGRAVE, N.S., Nov. 7 (CP).—The Prince Edward Island schooner Hatavan was ashore at Pond Rock, five miles from here, today, with a member of her crew of three lost overboard. The forty-ton vessel, owned by B. Compton, Limited, of Belle River, P.E.I., grounded at midnight in calm weather.

While James Compton and another sailor were getting food below, they heard the coal-laden schooner strike and rushed to deck to find their comrade had fallen overboard. His name could not be learned immediately. The vessel was in no danger of breaking up.

Duncan MacBride To Be Burns Club Speaker Tuesday

The Burns Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when Duncan MacBride will address the members on the following subject, "Robert Burns the Humanitarian."

Also on the same programme will be the two-act play written and arranged by Mrs. Duncan MacBride, entitled "The Laird's Wooing." In this, Mrs. MacBride will be assisted by Mrs. D. C. Robertson, Miss Elma Morbey, Alex McGowan and James Matheson.

Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, W.O., will open the meeting with the bagpipes and during the evening Mrs. Jaffray will play a number of selections on the piano.

Canadian Book Week

By M. EUGENIE PERRY

Canadian Book Week, which was inaugurated some years ago by the Canadian Authors' Association, is being observed this week, concluding Saturday, and it is hoped that all Canadians will at this time feel a patriotic urge to learn something about their makers of literature and the books they are producing. Lord Tweedsmuir, who arrived in Ottawa shortly before Book Week last year, sent the following letter to the Dominion executive of the C.A.A.: "I am delighted to hear that Canada is having a Book Week. It is a plan which we have tried in England with real success. As a writer, I have naturally a special interest in the promotion of the habit of book buying. But my welcome to your venture is based on something much stronger than any professional partiality. An extension of the reading habit is vital to the future of a nation, for how else can you have diffusion of thought and knowledge in the widest commonalty? I especially hope that the Book Week will stimulate interest in Canada's own literature, for which, in my belief, there is a great future. Demand creates supply; an intelligent and interested public is the best hope for the production of good books."

With a Governor-General who is a writer installed at Ottawa, Canadian literature should receive encouragement; and this year's output of books contains many noteworthy items. Mazo de la Roche, novelist of international fame, has added a sixth to her Jalna series, by the publication of "Whiteoak Harvest," and L. M. Montgomery's Anne series has been enriched by a new book, "Anne of Windy Poplars." Frederick Niven, now resident in British Columbia, has produced another novel, "Old Soldier," and our versatile Ralph Connor is again to the fore, his new book being entitled, "The Gay Crusader." Grey Owl, whose nature stories are bringing him fame, has published two books this year, "Grey Owl and the Beaver" and "Tales of an Empty Cabin." Arthur Stringer's "Wife Traders," formerly printed serially in the United States, is now in book form, and "Homesteaders," by Ethel Chapman, is an important addition to prairie literature.

BRILLIANT WRITER

Perhaps Canada's most brilliant young writer is Morley Callaghan, who is regarded by United States critics as among the best living short-story writers. His two novels published in 1933, and 1934, "Such Is My Beloved," and "They Shall Inherit the Earth," were of rather a sombre and realistic cast. He now has another book on the stands: "Now That April's Here."

In general literature, some splendid volumes appeared during 1936. Among the historical books have been: Marius Barbeau's "The Kingdom of Saguenay," the story of early settlement in Northwest Quebec; "The Colonization of Western Canada," by R. England; "From the Boyne to Brampton," by W. Perkins Bull; "The Honorable Company," by Dougal McKay, "The Birth of Western Canada," by G. F. G. Stanley; and "Canada and the British Army, 1846-1871," by C. P. Stacey. Ralph Connor presents a life of Christ, in "He Dwelt Among Us"; nature books are well represented by Dan McCowan's "Animals of the Canadian Rockies"; and "The Drama of the Forests" by Arthur Heming, a re-issue.

CANADIAN POETS

Canadian poets have been, as usual, upholding Canada's literary traditions, and several complete collections of the work of well-known poets have been issued, notably, complete editions of the poems of Marjorie Pickthall, and Francis Sherman. Other books of poetry appearing in 1936 were: "Canadian Overtones" by Watson Kirkconnell; "Northland Songs" by J. Murray Gibbon; "Alchemy and Other Poems," by Sara Carsley; "Attar of Roses," by Irene H. Moody, of Vancouver; "The Door of Dawn," a collection of bird poems, by Wallace Havelock Robb; and "A Golden Treasury of Polish Lyrics," by Watson Kirkconnell.

"The Log of a Lame Duck," a children's book by Audrey Alexandra Brown, which was scheduled for publication this Fall, has been withdrawn until next year, owing to the fact that a United States edition of this talented young writer's poems is now being printed. "Leaves From Lantern Lane," a collection of sketches by Nellie L. McClung, will appear within the next month or two. Mrs. McClung's autobiographical book, "Clearing in the West," published last year, has added materially to her literary fame.

MUCH IMPRESSED WITH AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 8 (CP via Reuter's).—"The Commonwealth of Australia has one more loyal friend," Hon. R. B. Bennett, Canadian Conservative leader, said tonight in a message to Premier Lyons of Australia on the eve of his departure to South Africa.

"Leaving tonight I find it difficult to express words of my grateful appreciation for the hospitality and kindness of you and your Government since I landed in Australia six weeks ago," said Mr. Bennett.

"I have seen much and will carry back to Canada impressions which ensure the pleasantest memories of this amazing country with its rich and varied resources and its vigorous, determined, thoroughly British population."

The message concluded with "affectionate" regards for both Premier and Mrs. Lyons and remembrances to Cabinet ministers.

SAANICH IN NEED OF MANY ARTICLES

Saanich Welfare Association has been unable to meet many requests for women's and children's warm underwear, sweaters and boys' trousers. Stove, beds and bedding are also urgently needed. Arrangements will be made to call for donations of any kind by telephoning the association's headquarters any morning between 9 o'clock and noon, or the secretary at Empire 1448.

Thanks are expressed to the following persons and organizations who assisted during October: Mesdames Hemming, Cox, Bates, Steer, Woodward, Lee, Williams, Foster, Bastedo, Sadler, Hein, Nesbitt, Dawkins, Lewis, Dealey, Trounson, Marsh, Butterfield, Tassel, Woods, Barker, Tayler, Boyd, Carr, "a friend," Mr. Thorpe, Ten Mile Point Sewing Circle, Saanich nurses, Miner's Blacksmith Shop, St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale; Elk Lake Sewing Circle, St. Mark's W.A., The Daily Colonist, The Times, General Warehouse, Brigadier-General H. T. Hughes and Mrs. Fraser.

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER DEAD

CAMROSE, Alta., Nov. 7 (CP).—Arrangements were being made here today for the funeral of Professor W. Alexander, seventy-three, lecturer and phrenologist. He died here yesterday. He was well known throughout the Western provinces. His widow survives in Seattle.

Islands Claimed In King's Name

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Nov. 7 (AP).—Proclamations headed—"This island belongs to King Edward the Eighth," have been nailed to a number of palm trees on islands of the Phoenix group in the South Pacific.

The proclamations were posted by sailors landed from His Majesty's patrol sloop Leith, and it is believed that this is the first time the King's name has been used in this connection.

Mrs. O'Donnel—"Your envelope is a shilling short this week, Mick!"

O'Donnel—"Yes, Bridget. We had an explosion on Tuesday, and the foreman deducted for the time I was in the air!"

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

THOMPSON MEMORIAL, ATHABASKA PASS

TOO often men whose work is of the utmost value to their country die in obscurity, their fame established only by future generations. So it was with David Thompson, one of Western Canada's leading explorers, now regarded as the greatest land geographer that the British race has produced. At first in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, this young Englishman joined the rival North West organization, which gave him more opportunity to indulge his passion for discovery. As head of the North Saskatchewan posts, Thompson made several journeys across the Rockies and explored the Columbia and Kootenay regions, descending the former river to its mouth.

Unlike many of the traders who were also energetic explorers, Thompson was a capable scientist and on all his journeys made elaborate observations. Thus, when he retired in 1812, he was able to make a huge map of the Northwest. Its accuracy is amazing considering his crude instruments, and it forms the basis of every subsequent map of those vast regions. In his later years blindness and poverty overtook David Thompson, and he died near Montreal, ignored by an ungrateful country. It was not until his "Narratives," in manuscript for nearly a century, were published in 1915 that the extent of his work was realized fully.

A memorial has been erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board in Athabaska Pass, Jasper National Park, the tablet reading, in part: "In mid-Winter, 1810-11, David Thompson of the North West Company, with ten companions, discovered and traveled through this pass to the Columbia River. It immediately became the regular route across the mountains and so continued until the advent of railway communication."

First Pictures & Details About the NEW PLYMOUTH

IMPORTANT: *In order to Save Your Time—We have Arranged on this page the Important Facts About The New Plymouth in a QUICK, EASY-TO-READ MANNER. In a Few Minutes you can get the Story—THEN: See the Car Itself and WITNESS the result of these Improvements!*

HERE'S THE NEWS ON PLYMOUTH!

NEW SOUND-PROOFING INSULATION

Scientific Insulation . . . in top, floor, sides and door panels . . . five different kinds of insulation absorb or block out hum, rumble and vibration. A real *"hushed ride"*!

NEW RIDING COMFORT

New Rubber Body Mountings . . . separate body from frame . . . cushion the All-Steel body at every point . . . absorb road vibrations.

New Aero-Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . one on each wheel . . . Patented Floating Power Engine Mountings . . . smoothest engine in the lowest-price field. No pitching, jolting, bouncing . . . Plymouth gives you a soft, level ride.

More Seat Width . . . 3" more in front . . . 2½" more in back . . . body 2" longer . . . with an inch more head room.

Improved Ventilation . . . new "flipper-type" front window sections to take in air, or let it out . . . a larger, screened cowl ventilator . . . and ventilating windshield.

AMAZING SAFETY INTERIOR

Protection Inside . . . all instrument knobs and controls are recessed . . . nothing protrudes . . . even the door handles are designed for safety . . . back of front seat padded . . . built-in windshield defroster vents . . . the windshield is 2¾" wider . . . better vision front and rear.

All-Steel Body . . . Plymouth's body is a complete steel box . . . top, sides, doors, roof and floor.

NEW HANDLING EASE

Sway Eliminator on front end . . . no leaning away on curves.

New Steering Ease . . . no "wind-wander" . . . car holds true to the road . . . no wheel-fight . . . and easy parking.

Quieter, Easier Shifting . . . due to two added transmission bearings . . . Syncro-Silent transmission . . . quiet helical gears throughout.

GREATEST ECONOMY

Gas Mileage . . . 1936 owners report 21 to 27 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Lowest Oil Consumption . . . fewer places to lubricate . . . with the engine sealed to keep oil in, dirt out!

DAZZLING NEW BEAUTY—INSIDE AND OUT

Outside . . . the body is 2" longer . . . huge, heavy fenders and headlights . . . hood is longer . . . stunning new radiator grille with color panel down the center . . . concealed horns . . . wider and deeper bumpers . . . disc wheels and massive hub caps . . . trunk blends perfectly into the sweeping lines . . . It's a BIG, SMART CAR!

Inside . . . Plymouth is amazingly luxurious . . . deeply cushioned . . . silk assist and robe cords . . . new, rich upholstery . . . a stunningly smart, new safety instrument panel . . . ash trays at your finger tips . . . there's NEW COMFORT and SMARTNESS in every inch!

SAFER DRIVING! Beautiful new Plymouth gives smooth, safe stops . . . with self-equalizing, Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

SMOOTH! Plymouth's new instrument panel has all controls recessed . . . nothing to bump or bruise! Whole beautiful interior designed for safety!

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STRETCH OUT . . . RELAX—in the roomy new Plymouth! Inches more leg-room, head-room, elbow-room, arm-room! No "hump" in rear floor.

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The genius and vast resources of the famous Chrysler Engineers are back of the ever-growing success of Plymouth. Now, with more length, width and room, Aero-Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, new outrigger-type sound-absorbing body mountings and scientific sound-deadening body insulations, Plymouth for 1937 is the biggest value in Plymouth History.

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

9 a.m.—An international salute from Warsaw, Poland, will be extended to N.B.C. on the event of its tenth anniversary. KOMO, KPO.

9:30 a.m.—"Prayer," a composition by Dick Leibert, N.B.C. organist, will be sung by Jan Peerce, tenor, as one of the highlights of the Radio City Music Hall on the Air. KJR, KGO.

4 p.m. — The Broadway cast of Sidney Kingsley's famous play, "Dead End," will take part in the Mobilization for Human Needs broadcast over the combined Columbia and N.B.C. blue networks. The cast will present the third act of the drama portrraying how slum conditions breed child criminals. KOL, KVI, KSL, KFRC.

6 p.m. — Lucrezia Bori, Spanish soprano of international fame, who last season retired from opera after more than twenty years on the Metropolitan stage, will appear as guest artist with the symphony concert and chorus directed by Alexander Smallens. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:15 p.m.—Paul Whiteman will offer his Musical Varieties from New York. Frank Parker, Judy Canova, star comedienne, and her brother, Zeke, and sister, Annie, will present their Hill Billy capers during the show. The regular cast will complete the programme. KGO, KJR.

7 p.m. — Edwin C. Hill will be heard during the dramatization of the 1935 Susquehanna River flood. KGO, KJR.

7:45 p.m.—The fact that it is far easier to start a war than stop one will be dramatized during the "Split Seconds in History" programme over the Columbia network. KOL, KVI.

8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny will demonstrate his ability as a football dopester when he brings his latest sportcast to the air. He will be offered his usual interference from Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Don Wilson and the music of Phil Harris' Orchestra. KOMO, KPI, KPO.

9:30 p.m.—The spirit of Armistice will reign during the broadcast of "Sunday Smiles," local variety show. Lovely young Maxine High, vocalist; Bill Fletcher and Mac Mackay will also be heard, while the Royal Victorians will present "A Thousand Love Songs," and many other popular hits of the day. CFCT.

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—A half-million-dollar fashion parade will be described over the Columbia network, when 150 models parade across the stage of the CBS playhouse in New York displaying the latest fashions in ladies' wear, by Prunella Wood, the mistress of ceremonies. KOL, KSL.

1:20 p.m.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin will be heard speaking from the Lord Mayor's traditional Inaugural Day Banquet in London. KOL, KSL.

2:00 p.m.—Miss Agnes Macphail, Canada's first woman member of the House of Commons, and Mary Livermore Barrows, member of the Massachusetts State Legislature, will be guest speakers on the "Let's Talk It Over" programme. KJR, KGO.

6.00 p.m.—The exploits of Jimmy Valentine will be depicted by Pat O'Brien on the Radio Theatre. Cecil B. Demille, director of the theatre, has selected a cast of noted radio artists to assist Mr. O'Brien in this adaptation. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:30 p.m.—Jack Pearl, alias the Baron Munchausen, will return to the networks. Cliff "Sharlie" Hall, for ten years Pearl's "straight man" companion, and an all-star supporting cast headed by Morton Bowe, tenor, and Tommy Dorsey's swing orchestra will also be heard. KJR, KGO.

8:30 p.m.—Richard Crooks, concert and radio tenor, will be featured on the NBC red network.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist news flashes. CFCT.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 keys.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
4:00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
4:30 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional.
6:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly.
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Sunset Serenade.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8:45 p.m.—Evening Reveries.
9:30 p.m.—Sunday Smiles.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (600 keys.)

5:30 a.m.—Spencer Hour.
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Symphony Hour.
1:30 p.m.—For Shut-Ins, S. Miller.
3:00 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys.
3:00 p.m.—Cyril Trott's Music and Song.
3:15 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse.
4:30 p.m.—Zion Tabernacle.
5:15 p.m.—British-Israel Lecture.
5:15 p.m.—News Flashes.
5:30 p.m.—Ports of Call.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9:00 p.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (1,010 keys.)

9:00 a.m.—Recordings.
9:30 a.m.—"Radio News" Father and Son Programme.
10:30 a.m.—Classical Gems.
1:30 p.m.—Bridal Wreath Rings.
2:00 p.m.—Correctal Better Vision Presents Pro Arte Trio.
4:30 p.m.—The Musical Explorer.
5:15 p.m.—Gratton O'Leary, comments.
5:00 p.m.—Concert Caravan.
5:30 p.m.—Great Britain Today.
5:55 p.m.—Yogi Yorgesson, comedy.
7:00 p.m.—Gems of Melody.
7:30 p.m.—Dramatic Medley by Tremaine Carstens and Barbara Tremaine.
8:00 p.m.—The Song Pedlar.
8:15 p.m.—Kitty Hamilton, mezzo-soprano; Eileen Robertson, Olive Brosseau.
8:30 p.m.—News Flashes.
8:45 p.m.—Mirth Parade.
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music, director, Calvin Winter.
10:00 p.m.—The Safety Specialists.

CKCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 keys.)

12:00 noon—See C.B.C. Network, except:
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music, director, Calvin Winter.

CKMO, Vancouver, B.C. (1,410 keys.)

8:00 a.m.—Toast and Coffee.
8:00 a.m.—Vocal Favorites.
8:30 a.m.—Sacred Music.
10:00 a.m.—Musical Gems.
5:30 p.m.—The Wayside Pulpit.
6:15 p.m.—British Empire Programme.
7:00 p.m.—Tom Douglas Programme.
9:00 p.m.—Garden of Memories, narrator.
9:30 p.m.—Front Page Drama.
9:45 p.m.—Studio Programme.
10:00 p.m.—Back Home Programme.
10:30 p.m.—Ship of Dreams, organ.

KNX, Hollywood (1,050 keys.)

5:30 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Fuller.
7:30 p.m.—To be announced.
7:45 p.m.—S. C. Foreign Language Division.
8:00 p.m.—Presbyterian Church.
9:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
9:15 p.m.—Musical.
9:30 p.m.—The Crockett Family.
10:15 p.m.—Bob Millar's Orchestra.
10:45 p.m.—Larry Lee's Orchestra.
11:15 p.m.—Let's Go Dancing.
11:45 p.m.—Black Chapel, ghost stories.

C.B.C. NETWORK

13:00 noon—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, director, John Barbarolli, C.B.S.
3:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour, choral music, director, Arthur McPardan, Herbert Sadler, organ, Winnipeg.
3:00 p.m.—And It Came to Pass, Bible drama, director, Rupert Caplan, Montreal.
3:30 p.m.—Dr. H. L. Stewart Reviews the News, Halifax.
3:45 p.m.—Penumbra, Juliette Dfouin, harp; Paul Herous, accordion, Montreal.
4:00 p.m.—Professor Quiz and His Brainbusters, C.B.S., New York.
4:30 p.m.—Sweet and Low, director, Mart Kenney, Vancouver.
5:00 p.m.—News, Vancouver (B.C. Network).
5:00 p.m.—Little Symphony, Quebec (B.C. 3.10).
5:30 p.m.—Jewels of the Madonna, orchestra, director, Percy Harvey, Jean de Rimanez, violin, Kitty Hamilton, mezzo-soprano, Vancouver.
5:00 p.m.—Forgotten Footsteps, drama, Toronto.
7:00 p.m.—Evangeline, readings by J. Frank Willis, Alan Reid, organ, Leon Bolkosotsky, violin, Halifax.
7:30 p.m.—William Morton, tenor, Toronto.
7:45 p.m.—Canadian Press News and Weather, Toronto.
8:00 p.m.—C.B.C. Time Signal, Ottawa.
8:00 p.m.—Across the Border, New York.
8:30 p.m.—From the Drawing-Room, Winnipeg.
9:00 p.m.—Driftwood, Allan Caron, organ; Ralph Judas, tenor, trio, Winnipeg.
10:00 p.m.—News, Vancouver (B.C. Network).

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK

KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

9:00 a.m.—News Flashes.
8:05 a.m.—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo.
8:15 a.m.—Peerless Trio, vocal.
8:30 a.m.—The World Is Yours, drama, auspices Smithsonian Institute.
9:00 a.m.—International Salute to N.B.C.
9:30 a.m.—Round Table Discussion, University of Chicago.
10:00 a.m.—Jewish War Veterans' Programme.
10:45 a.m.—Samovar Serenade.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Voices.
11:30 a.m.—Paul Carson, organist.
12:00 noon—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.
13:30 p.m.—Gasnd Hotel, drama, with Anne Seymour.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Special, Castle Cragmont story; Sons of Life drama; Hazel Warner, Velvet Violin, Charles Runyon, "Col." Rod.
1:30 p.m.—1847 Musical Camera Programme, Willie Morris, chorus, concert orchestra director, Josef Cherniavsky.
3:00 p.m.—Marion Talley, soprano, music director, Josef Koestner.
2:30 p.m.—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs, philosophy.
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour, speakers, music.
4:00 p.m.—Hall of Fame.
4:30 p.m.—The Bakers Broadcast: Robert L. Ripley, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
5:00 p.m.—Goodwill Court, director, A. L. Alexander.
8:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, Oliver Smith, Rachel Carlay; Men About Town, Andy Sanella's Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music, Frank Munn, Lucy Monroe, Arden and Arden, Amsterdam Chorus, Bertrand Hirsch, Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—General Motors Concert, director, Erno Rapee.
8:00 p.m.—Morin Sisters and Ranch Boys.
8:15 p.m.—Sailing with Saylors, sea stories, songs.
8:15 p.m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny's Show, Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—John Nesbitt's Passing Parade.
9:15 p.m.—Night Editor, dramatic narrative.
9:30 p.m.—One Man's Family, Carlton Morse drama.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10:15 p.m.—Football Cavalcade.
10:15 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland, Paul Carson.
11:00 p.m.—Herb Seman's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Reveries, Instrumental.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK

KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KOA

8:05 a.m.—Alice Remsen, contralto.
9:15 a.m.—Neighbor Nell, Nellie Revell.
9:30 a.m.—Paul Carson, organist.
9:30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra.
10:30 a.m.—Our Neighbors, Jerry Belcher, interviews.
11:00 a.m.—The Magic Key of R.C.A., guest artists, John B. Kennedy, Milton J. Cross, orchestra, Director Frank Black.
12:00 noon—Your English, music, drama.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Vespers, guest speaker.
3:00 p.m.—We, the People, Director Phillips Lord.
2:30 p.m.—Stoopnagle and Budd, Don Voorhees' Orchestra.
3:15 p.m.—Echoes from the Orchestra Pit, Ralina Zarova, soprano, Ernest Gill's Orchestra.
3:45 p.m.—Armenian Quartette.
4:00 p.m.—1936 Mobilization for Human Needs, guest speakers.
5:15 p.m.—Irvins Strathmary and His Symphonic Moderne.
5:30 p.m.—Royal Hawaiian Band.
8:00 p.m.—Walter Winchell, Broadway Gossip.
8:15 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties, Ramona, Roy Barry, Durelle Alexander, Bob Lawrence, Judy Canova, The King's Men.
7:00 p.m.—Behind the Headlines, Edwin C. Hill.
7:30 p.m.—Dreams of Long Ago, drama.
8:00 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Concert Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Reader's Guide, Joseph Henry Jackson.
9:00 p.m.—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Leslie Fitzpatrick Jr.'s Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Bernie Cummins Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Fireflight Fantasies, Instrumentalists.
11:00 p.m.—Charles Runyan, organ concert.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL

8:00 a.m.—Day Dreams.
8:30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Theatre Family.
9:30 a.m.—Salt Lake Choir and Organ.
10:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a.m.—Raymond Leslie Buell.
11:45 a.m.—String Orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—Walks of Life, Ted Gifford.
11:15 a.m.—Moments Musicale, Claude Sweeten Orchestra.
11:45 a.m.—Al Roth Orchestra.
12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—On Wings of Song, John and Sheasereen, piano team, with Roy Russell, tenor.
3:30 p.m.—Sonia Magnin, talk.
3:45 p.m.—Melody, featuring Purnell Mayer and Gaylord Carter, violin and organ.
3:00 p.m.—Joe Penner, with Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—Rubinoff, Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea.
4:00 p.m.—Baker Hotel.
4:15 p.m.—Old Age Fund.
4:30 p.m.—Ports of Call.
5:00 p.m.—Open House, with Nelson Eddy.
5:30 p.m.—Popeye the Sailor.
5:45 p.m.—Your Fellow Man's Opinion.
6:00 p.m.—Ford Sunday Evening Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Original Community Sing.
7:45 p.m.—Spit Seconds in History.
8:00 p.m.—Eddie Cantor and Company.
8:30 p.m.—Rose Pryor and Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Students' Radio Tournament.
9:30 p.m.—Dick Stabile Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—News.
10:15 p.m.—Purity in Politics.
10:30 p.m.—Wolohan's Orchestra.
10:45 p.m.—Ellis Kimball Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Everett Hoagland Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Ellis Kimball Orchestra.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 Keys.)

7:30 a.m.—Rise and Shine.
8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
8:45 a.m.—Let's Go Places.
9:00 a.m.—Melodic Moods.
9:15 a.m.—H.M. Grenadier Guards.
9:30 a.m.—Financial Flashes.
5:40 a.m.—Sons Souvenirs.
10:00 a.m.—Road to Happiness.
10:15 a.m.—Health Kelleygrams.
10:30 a.m.—Art Percy at the Piano.
11:00 a.m.—Organ Classics.
11:15 a.m.—Blue Reflections.
11:30 a.m.—Classic Harmonies.
12:15 p.m.—World Bookman.
12:30 p.m.—Peter Dawson, baritone.
12:30 p.m.—World Flashes.
12:45 p.m.—Melody Range.
1:00 p.m.—Daily Monitor.
5:30 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.
6:00 p.m.—The World Dashes.
6:15 p.m.—Paul Mason, handwriting.
6:30 p.m.—Supper Dance.
7:00 p.m.—Cecil Boulter, pianist.
7:15 p.m.—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Serenade.
8:00 p.m.—Carter's Harmonious Harvesters.
8:30 p.m.—Evening Classics.
9:00 p.m.—Colonist Radio Reporter.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (600 Keys.)

8:00 a.m.—News Flashes.
8:05 a.m.—Garden Talks.
8:25 a.m.—News Flashes.
8:30 a.m.—Winifred Hepworth, organist.
9:00 a.m.—Dad's Cookie Kids.
9:15 a.m.—For Shut-Ins, S. Miller.
10:00 a.m.—News Flashes.
10:30 a.m.—Market Reports.
11:15 a.m.—Personnel Columns of the Air.
12:15 p.m.—Ma Perkins, skit.
12:30 p.m.—News Flashes.
12:35 p.m.—Wm. Franks.
1:30 p.m.—Women's Air Column.
3:10 p.m.—News Flashes.
3:15 p.m.—News Flashes.
3:30 p.m.—Financial Talk.
7:45 p.m.—Bernard Braden, songs.
8:00 p.m.—Moulter News Comments.
8:15 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys.
8:30 p.m.—Michael Elsha, songs.
9:00 p.m.—Pete Cowan's Old-Timers.
9:30 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys.
10:00 p.m.—Slumber Hour.
10:15 p.m.—News Flashes.
10:30 p.m.—Moods and Meditations.
11:00 p.m.—Pete Cowan's Old Timers.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (1,010 Keys.)

8:15 a.m.—"Radio News," Father and Son Programme.
8:35 a.m.—Breakfast Hour, Jim and Jane.
9:15 a.m.—Today's Almanac.
10:15 a.m.—Beauty Talk.
10:30 a.m.—Rex Battle's Orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—Morris Radio Gym.
12:05 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.
12:15 p.m.—Ernest J. Collon, baritone.
2:00 p.m.—Bill Browne's Breezities.
3:00 p.m.—The Symphony Hour.
4:00 p.m.—What's New, Mme. Julietta.
4:45 p.m.—Secrets of Happiness.
5:45 p.m.—Dinner Dan, the Pirate Club.
6:15 p.m.—Famous Players Programme.
6:35 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.
8:45 p.m.—Tommy Tucker's Time.
7:00 p.m.—Album of Life.
7:15 p.m.—Financial Programme.

CBCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 Keys.)

5:00 p.m.—Tea Time Tunes.
5:30 p.m.—See C.B.C. Network, except:
6:30 p.m.—B.C. Electric Farm Talk.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Forum of C.C.F.

CKMO, Vancouver, B.C. (1,410 Keys.)

8:00 a.m.—Toast and Coffee.
8:45 a.m.—Sprott-Shaw School Programme.
5:00 a.m.—Paul Michelin, organist.
11:45 p.m.—News Flashes.
13:00 noon—Alan Thompson, organist.
13:30 p.m.—Madame X, astrologist.
1:15 p.m.—Betty Lee, Women's Programme.
3:00 p.m.—Music Lovers' Hour.
5:00 p.m.—Music.
8:00 p.m.—British Empire Programme.
6:45 p.m.—Jack Short, horse racing.
7:01 p.m.—Investment Talk.
7:30 p.m.—Plays of Shakespeare.
8:00 p.m.—Shanty-Town Boys.
9:30 p.m.—Mona Hushes, soprano.
8:45 p.m.—Edith Layley, pianist.
9:00 p.m.—Bob and Phil, Rona Sivles.
9:30 p.m.—The Rhythm Wranglers.
10:00 p.m.—Gospel Train.
12:00 m.n.—DX Midnight Prowl.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (1,050 Keys.)

7:00 p.m.—Elmer Goes to Hollywood.
7:15 p.m.—Popeye the Sailor.
7:30 p.m.—The Newlyweds, comedy.
7:45 p.m.—Kina Cowboy, songs.
8:30 p.m.—Betty Borden, Peter Kent.
8:45 p.m.—Townsend Plan.
9:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
9:15 p.m.—Rubinoff and Violin.
9:30 p.m.—The Crockett Family.
10:00 p.m.—Wrestling Matches.
10:45 p.m.—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.
13:30 m.n.—Trans-Pacific News.

C.B.C. NETWORK

5:30 p.m.—News Reporter (B.C. Network).
5:45 p.m.—M.B.S. Exchange, New York.
8:00 p.m.—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, auspices League of Nations.
8:15 p.m.—Strings, director, Alexander Chuhaldin, Toronto.
6:30 p.m.—Rendez-Vous, symphony and chorus, directors, Giuseppe Agostini, Pernand Barrette, Monitreal.
7:00 p.m.—Strika Up the Band, Toronto.
7:30 p.m.—Gilbert Darisse and Orchestra.
7:45 p.m.—Can. Press News and Weather, Toronto.
8:00 p.m.—C.B.C. Time Signal, Ottawa.
8:00 p.m.—Youngbloods of Beaver Bend, drama, Winnipeg.
8:30 p.m.—To be announced (not CRCV, CHWK).
8:48 p.m.—Book Review, James Stuart Wood, Prince Albert.
9:00 p.m.—Rhythm Rebels, Winnipeg.
9:30 p.m.—To an Evening Star, orchestra director, Tom Gardiner, Edmonton (not CRCV).
10:00 p.m.—News, Vancouver (B.C. Network).
10:15 p.m.—Continental Varieties, Calansis Family, director, Jack Arnson, Vancouver (B.C. Network).

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK

KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—Financial Service.
8:15 a.m.—Howdy Folks, Sam Moore, entertainer.
8:45 a.m.—Voice of Experience, advice.
9:15 a.m.—Story of Mary Marlin, drama.
9:30 a.m.—How to Be Charming, beauty.
9:45 a.m.—Rosa Lee, soprano.
10:00 a.m.—Joe White, tenor.
10:15 a.m.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, drama.
10:30 a.m.—John's Other Wife, drama.
10:45 a.m.—Just Plain Bill, drama.
12:00 noon—Pepper Young's Family, drama.
12:15 p.m.—Ma Perkins, with Virginia Payne, drama.
13:30 p.m.—Vic and Sade, comedy.
13:45 p.m.—The O'Neills, drama.
1:00 p.m.—Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Claudine MacDonald says.
1:45 p.m.—Grandpa Burton, humorous sketch.
2:00 p.m.—Jerry Sears' Orchestra.
2:15 p.m.—Ruth Lyons, soprano.
2:45 p.m.—Donald McGibney, commentator.
3:00 p.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air: Penny Walker, editor, Percy Perrinkle, Betty Kelly, Irving Kennedy, Four Pages, Josef Hornik's Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Maury Stein's Orchestra.
4:45 p.m.—Pictorial, Rush Hughes.
5:00 p.m.—Jack Meakin's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Crosscuts from Los o' Day.
8:00 p.m.—20,000 Years in Sing Sing, Warden Lawes, drama.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
8:45 p.m.—Football Cavalcade.
7:00 p.m.—Contented Programme, quartette, orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Hawthorne House, drama.
8:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15 p.m.—Lum and Abner, rural drama.
8:30 p.m.—Voice of Firestone, William Daly's Orchestra, guest artist.
9:00 p.m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy.
9:30 p.m.—Richard Himber and his Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10:15 p.m.—Strinsin' Along, instrumental.
10:15 p.m.—Book Parade (KPO).
10:30 p.m.—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Reveries, Instrumentalists.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK

KGO-KJR-KEX-KECA-KOA

8:00 a.m.—Neighbor Nell.
8:15 a.m.—The Vasabonds, quartette.
8:30 a.m.—Honeymooners, Grace and Eddie Albert.
9:45 a.m.—Edward MacHugh, Gospel Singer.
10:15 a.m.—Jingle Town, Gazette, comedy.
10:45 a.m.—Dot and Will, dramatisation.
11:00 a.m.—U.S. Navy Band, director, Charles Benter.
11:30 a.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour, talks, John and Molly Farmer, serial.
13:30 p.m.—Rochester Civic Orchestra; director, Guy Fraser Harrison.
1:00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Programme.
1:30 p.m.—The Freshmen.
1:45 p.m.—Young Hickory, dramatic serial.
2:00 p.m.—Let's Talk It Over, Anne Hard, commentator, Alma Kitchell, contralto.
2:30 p.m.—Arthur Ravel's Orchestra.
2:45 p.m.—Flying Time, Aviation drama.
3:05 p.m.—National Corn Huskina Contest.
3:15 p.m.—U.S. Army Band.
3:35 p.m.—The Answer Man.
3:35 p.m.—Gale Page, songs.
3:45 p.m.—To be announced.
4:00 p.m.—Art Review.
4:15 p.m.—Bushouse Rhythm.
4:30 p.m.—John Herrick, baritone.
5:00 p.m.—Sunset Melodies.
5:30 p.m.—Armand Girard, baritone.
5:45 p.m.—Jack Pearl, Baron Munchausen, Cliff Hall, as Sharlie.
7:00 p.m.—Sinsin' Sam, the Barbasol Man.
7:15 p.m.—Benno Rabinof, violinist.
7:30 p.m.—National Radio Forum.
7:30 p.m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—Ink Spots Quartette.
8:30 p.m.—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, EZRA.
9:00 p.m.—Stanford University Programme.
9:15 p.m.—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Bambi, dramatic serial, with Helen Hayes.
10:00 p.m.—Ran Wilde's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK

KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL

8:00 a.m.—Recordings.
9:15 a.m.—Musical Revue.
8:30 a.m.—News and Music.
8:40 a.m.—Market Scout, Bess Bye.
8:45 a.m.—Interview with Dr. Defoe.
9:00 a.m.—The Gumps.
9:15 a.m.—Ted Malone, talks on "Happiness."
9:30 a.m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
9:45 a.m.—Rich Man's Darling.
10:00 a.m.—Gold Medal Hour, Betty and Bob, Modern Cinderella, Betty Crocker, Hymns of All Churches.
11:00 a.m.—Big Sister, drama.
11:15 p.m.—American School of the Air.
11:45 a.m.—Morning Hostess, Mrs. Elma Lotta Hackett.
12:00 noon—Magazine of the Air, Christopher Morley and Grand Duchess Marie, guests, Leith Stevens' Orchestra and Chorus.
12:30 p.m.—Talks on Pets.
13:35 p.m.—News.
13:45 p.m.—Betty Butler.
13:50 p.m.—Recordings.
1:00 p.m.—Safety Musketeers.
1:15 p.m.—Christian Science News.
1:20 p.m.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.
1:58 p.m.—New York Stock Quotations.
2:00 p.m.—Milton Charles, organist.
3:15 p.m.—Radio Classroom.
3:30 p.m.—News Through a Woman's Eyes, Kathryn Craven.
2:45 p.m.—Calendar of Melodies.
3:00 p.m.—Feminine Fancies, Tom Brenaman and Claude Sweeten.
3:30 p.m.—Ken Stuart, the Sunshine Man.
3:45 p.m.—Recordings.
4:00 p.m.—T.B.A.
4:15 p.m.—Fireside Hour.
4:30 p.m.—University of California.
4:45 p.m.—News.
5:00 p.m.—Sol Bright's Hollywoods.
5:30 p.m.—Central City Chemical Co.
5:45 p.m.—Moonglow Melodies.
6:00 p.m.—Radio Theatre.
7:00 p.m.—Wayne King and Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Hollywood Whispers.
7:45 p.m.—Goose Creek Parson, Josiah Hopkin and his Conaregation.
9:00 p.m.—Poetic Melodies.
9:15 p.m.—Romance of the Mounted.
8:30 p.m.—Pick and Pat.
8:00 p.m.—Horace Hedit and his Brigadiers.
8:30 p.m.—California's Hour, with Conrad Nagel and Donald Novis, David Brookman's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—News.
10:45 p.m.—Wolohan Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Phil Harris and Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Wolohan's Orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Harry Barris and Orchestra.

SHORT WAVE

All Pacific Standard Time

Sunday's Programme

BUDAPEST

7:00 a.m.—Gypsy Band, Messages to Hunarians Abroad, Musical Programme. HAB-3, 19.5 m., 15.37 mcs.

ROME

10:20 a.m.—Varied Programme from Italian Stations. 31.1 m., 9.61 mcs.

BERLIN

3:15 p.m.—Sunday Concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 mcs.
8:15 p.m.—Concert of Light Music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 mcs.

LONDON

3:45 p.m.—The Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards. GSP, 19.8 m., 15.31 mcs.; GSD, 38.5 m., 11.75 mcs.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 mcs.
8:00 p.m.—Bells, and an Empire Service, from St. Paul's Cathedral. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 mcs.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 mcs.

MOSCOW

4:00 p.m.—Talk by British Worker Delegates. RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 mcs.

EINDHOVEN, NETHERLANDS

4:00 p.m.—Special Transmission for Central and South America. PCJ, 31.3 m., 9.59 mcs.

TORONTO

8:00 p.m.—"Forgotten Footsteps," dramatizations based on museum exhibits. CRCX, 49.3 m., 6.09 mcs.; CJRO, 49.7 m., 6.15 mcs.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.73 mcs.

Monday's Programme

ROME

3:00 p.m.—News in English, Operatic Selections, "Journalism and the Catholics in Italy and the United States," a talk by Mons. Enrico Pucci. 3RO's mail bag. 3RO, 31.1 m., 9.65 mcs.

MOSCOW

4:00 p.m.—Review of the Week, Russian Lesson. RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 mcs.

PARIS

4:15 p.m.—Theatrical Programme. TPA 4, 25.8 m., 11.73 mcs.

CARACAS

3:45 p.m.—Amateur Hour. YV2RO, 31.7 m., 9.8 mcs.

BERLIN

8:15 p.m.—Orchestral Concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 mcs.

TORONTO

7:00 p.m.—Strika Up the Band," orchestra and soloists. CRCX, 49.3 m., 6.09 mcs.; CJRO, 46.7 m., 6.15 mcs.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.73 mcs.

LONDON

7:05 p.m.—The Lord Mayor's Banquet, 1936. Speech by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin. GSD, 38.5 m., 11.75 mcs.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 mcs.
8:00 p.m.—The Light-Heavyweight Championship of the World. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 mcs.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.59 mcs.

TOKIO

9:00 p.m.—"Overseas Programme" JVH, Nazaki, 30.5 m., 14.8 mcs.

British Navy Aids Movies

Camera Men Ready for Filming a Scene of "The Navy Eternal," in Which Many of Britain's Fighting Vessels of Several Types Took Part.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

WHITE ELEPHANT

A profusion of trumps is, to the average contract player, what Oriental pearls are to the normal woman. They are yearned for wistfully and (if and when acquired) guarded zealously. Yet, on numerous occasions, a trump becomes much more like a white elephant than a pearl. Then the burning question is how to get rid of it.

Today's hand, contributed by one of this country's outstanding analysts, Geoffrey Mott-Smith is a perfect illustration of the "white elephant principle."

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 10
♥ 9 8 7 3
♦ J 10 7 5 3
♣ A Q

WEST
♠ Q 8 7 4
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ K Q 6
♣ K 7

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ A K 6 5 2
♦ 9 8
♣ J 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 6 3 2
♥ —
♦ A 4 2
♣ 9 8 6 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	2 ♥
3 ♠	3 ♥	Double	Pass
4 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double (final bid)		

The bidding was just about as bad as one could find in a month's peregrinations among the weaker bridge games in backward sections of the country. South's first bid, although shaded, was not bad, but his subsequent rebids were nothing less than ghastly. North's first response should have been two diamonds. His two plus honor tricks compensated for his weak diamond suit. East "stuck his neck out," even though not vulnerable, in bidding two hearts. West was ultra-conservative in giving only a single raise. He should have jumped to four hearts at his first opportunity.

Declarer ruffed the opening lead of the heart queen and took the club finesse. The queen holding, a second heart was ruffed and the club ace used as entry for a ruff of the third heart. Then a third round of clubs was led and ruffed with dummy's spade ten. West correctly discarding a heart in order to prevent declarer from ruffing another heart with another low trump. Now declarer returned to his hand with the diamond ace and led a fourth club, obviously intending to ruff with dummy's king. West, seeing no necessity to force a ruff that would be taken voluntarily, discarded his queen of diamonds. After ruffing the spade king declarer played a diamond from dummy which West had to win, and, now having nothing left but trumps, West was forced to play away from his queen up to declarer's blank ace-jack. Thus declarer made his horribly overbid contract.

After the opening lead it was difficult to hold the declarer to less than ten tricks, but far from impossible. West would have required no great foresight to see what was coming, and, after having properly discarded a heart (for the reason given above) on the third lead of clubs, should have rid himself of one of his precious trumps on the fourth lead, retaining his king and queen of diamonds. Had he done so simple co-operation on East's part would have defeated the contract.

When declarer ruffed the fourth club with the king of spades only a diamond or a heart could have been led from the dummy. The latter suit would be covered by East, and, if declarer ruffed with the jack, West would overruff. If declarer discarded East simply would lead a trump and thus prevent South from cashing his jack of trumps. If declarer led a diamond from dummy West would, as before, be on lead, but he then would have another diamond with which to exit. Then, if East were on his toes, he would ruff this exit card and return a trump, with the result just described.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question—If a player is short a card during the play and the card is found later, but in the meantime the player has revoked three times because of the missing card, is he penalized two tricks for the first revoke and one trick for each thereafter?

Answer—A player is penalized only two tricks for revokes because of a missing card, no matter how often he has revoked because of it.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 9 8
♥ 8 7
♦ Q J 10 9 2
♣ 9 2

WEST
♠ 6 5
♥ K Q 10 5 4 3
♦ 8
♣ K Q 4 3

EAST
♠ 7 3 2
♥ 6 2
♦ K 5 4 3
♣ A J 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 4
♥ A J 9
♦ A 7 6
♣ 7 6 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

IF YOU HAVE RHEUMATISM

CUT THIS OUT

The Box Free to Any Sufferer

Over in Syracuse, New York, a treatment has been found that hundreds of users say "brings splendid results." Many instances have been reported where only a few days' treatment brought quick relief where everything else had failed.

It helps to drive off the poisonous clogging waste matter from the system by acting on the liver and stimulating the flow of bile, thus promoting regular and effective bowel evacuation, and seems to neutralize the uric acid and lime salts deposits which clog the blood, embarrass the kidneys and cause stiffness, swelling, etc. Pain and soreness often seem to melt away and vanish

History Points to Dr. W. F. Tolmie as First Missionary

Sketch of Religious Origins on Northwest Pacific Coast by G. H. Cockburn in Canadian Churchman Centres Around Personnel of Hudson's Bay Company

WHO held the first Protestant service West of the Great Divide? And where? Does the distinction of reading the first Anglican service belong to a clergyman or a layman? Who was the first to teach religion to British Columbian Indians? If he were a layman, it is possible, is it probable that Dr. W. F. Tolmie, father of Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., Victoria, was the man?

Such questions are raised in an interesting historical article in the last issue of The Canadian Churchman by Rev. George H. Cockburn, B.A., L.Tt., rector of Abbotsford, B.C., entitled "The Beginnings of the Church in the Far West."

Mr. Cockburn states that his article links together scattered strands with unpublished material in an effort to present a unified account of this period in chronological order. It deals with the period "from the beginning of the world to 1859." Hardly "from the beginning of the world," for the historian starts in 1819 and runs rapidly over forty years unto the gold rush of 1858 and the arrival of the stalwart missionary bishop, Rt. Rev. George Hills, to become the first Bishop of British Columbia.

In those early years Western Canada and the Pacific Coast was under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of London. History starts in 1819, when a pious member of the Northwest Fur Company proposed to the Church Missionary Society that they establish a mission among the Indians beyond the Rockies. All that came of his plea was that in 1830 seven boys from British Columbia were sent to the Red River (now Manitoba) mission schools.

Now we come to something more interesting than to attempt to educate seven Indian lads a thousand miles away from the lodges of their fathers. "It is possible," writes Mr. Cockburn, "that the first to teach religion to British Columbia Indians was a layman."

FIRST SERVICE BY LAYMAN

Still more piquant is his suggestion that "the first Anglican service west of the Great Divide was taken by a layman." He finds this likelihood in the fact that by 1833 there were twenty Hudson's Bay Company trading posts in British Columbia and Oregon Territory. Further, he quotes Canon Vernon to the effect that "Every factor at every post was required like a ship's captain to read to the assembled servants of the company every Sunday the church service."

In exploring among the chronicles of the company, the reader is reminded that in its service "were men of a deeply religious nature," and it highly probable that the regulations were honored by some in spirit as well as letter.

At this point the historical explorer makes a find. A familiar name appears, the name of Tolmie, Dr. W. F. Tolmie, who is Dr. Tolmie the first. Mr. Cockburn makes this statement: "Indeed, we know that Dr. W. F. Tolmie, surgeon at Fort Nisqually, actually did missionary work with the factor's encouragement. The 'House Journal' of that post records on July 21, 1833: 'No skins traded today, the Indians having been informed last night that we intended in future not to trade on Sunday.'"

Barter having been banned for the day, these good Hudson's Bay men and Sabbath keepers as they were, improved the occasion by imparting religious instruction. Tolmie's diary for that date gives a naive account of his first efforts as follows: "Today the Indians assembled in part of the house to the number of seventy or eighty, male and female. With Brown as interpreter, who spoke Chinook, Heron and I explained the creation of the world, the reason why Christians and Jews abstained from work on Sunday, and had got so far as the Deluge in sacred history, when we were requested to stop, as the Indians did not comprehend clearly." It was indeed a rather heavy curriculum for beginners.

Very intriguing is the sentence that follows this story of the attempt to introduce the aborigines to the wealth of Biblical history. Mr. Cockburn says that "the doctor seriously considered leaving the company and becoming a missionary."

HISTORICAL DETOUR

The story has brought us up to 1833. In 1834, the American Methodists arrived in the Oregon Territory, which was still a political no-man's-land. Partly as a protective measure, Mr. Cockburn suggests, and perhaps in continuance of its support of religious work on this continent, the Hudson's Bay Company engaged Rev. Herbert Beaver to be chaplain at its Pacific headquarters at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River.

Here may be made a little detour to give some account of this clergyman, who, among other things, is of interest because he was the first Anglican clergyman to reach the Pacific Coast, and also because that was just one hundred years ago, the Autumn of 1836.

He was unfortunate, according to the historian of today, that the previous experience of Mr. Beaver had been a chaplaincy at Santa Lucia, a sugar colony then at the height of prosperity, fashion and manners. The fort with its ruder life and sterner codes was very different; there was much that seemed disturbingly unorthodox and needed experience to be appreciated. Mr. Beaver was too zealous, too unsympathetic. He was a tenderfoot and failed to appreciate it. Though he labored there for eighteen months he failed to win the confidence and respect of the men of the fort.

It was a tragedy. He did much good work, baptized Indians, befriended lonely young clerks just out from the Motherland, was liked and respected by some of the Methodist missionaries. But he failed to see the good (and there was much good) in the traders—missed their simple dignity, their preciseness, their true morals.

ENTER JAMES DOUGLAS

It is important to note that Mr. Beaver married James Douglas in January, 1837. Douglas, who was later to supersede Dr. McLoughlin in charge of the company's affairs in the West, and who later gave this up to be the first Governor of British Columbia, proved to be a very good friend of the church. His life was linked with the three first chaplains: the first chaplain married him, the second (Rev. R. J. Staines) began the education of his children, and the third (Rev. Edward Cridge) was involved with him in the "State Church."

The company removed its headquarters to Victoria, and in 1849 the London governors sent out another chaplain, Rev. Robert J. Staines. "A clever Cambridge man," Staines opened the first school in British Columbia — first clergyman, first school." He preached in the fort hall, where a temporary pulpit was erected, and in 1853 the company began to build a church, which later was the first Christ Church.

Mr. Staines' chaplaincy came to an unhappy end, he was drowned while en route to England. "His good work and kindliness are still remembered by Victoria pioneers," is the comment of Mr. Cockburn.

Came next a personality well and lovingly remembered on the Coast, Rev. Edward Cridge arrived in the colony on April 1, 1885. This brings us into familiar territory and the sketch—though carried farther by the historian—may well end. The gold rush was but three years away, and the coming of a bishop one year later. Under Bishop Hills and with the assistance of Baroness Burdett-Coutts and other English friends, the work of the Church of England in the Diocese of British Columbia moved rapidly forward.

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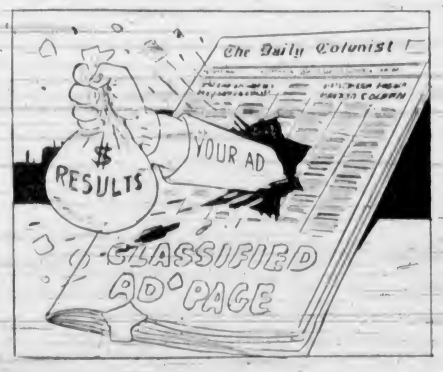

Homage to Late King Alexander

The Boy King Peter of Jugoslavia (Right), His Mother, His Brother, Prince Tomislave, and (Left), His Grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, Visiting the Mausoleum at Oplenatz on the Anniversary of His Father's Tragic Death.

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If November 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

Do not give anyone the satisfaction of knowing that they have been able to make you angry. Silence may accomplish much more this day than a virulent tongue. Any lack of fair play will be so very evident that those to whom it may be apparent should offset it by trying to do the right thing. Be careful you do not imagine some fancied slight. Be careful that your social visits do not interfere with your host's or hostess' plans for the day. Frankness, may save many a person from an embarrassing situation, so say whatever you have to without hesitancy. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose courtships seem approaching favorable terminations, will find it pays to be tactful this day by granting any reasonable request, even if it requires a readjustment of some of your own ideas.

If a woman and November 8 is your birthday, you can have a marvelous influence over other people. With an attractive, magnetic personality you probably will take an active part in both club and social life. You seemingly will have the ability of keeping your purse well filled. You are likely to do best in some line of activity that requires a personal artistic touch for the right result. Sell "individuality" and place a high price upon it. You are capable of putting over new ideas, or old ones revamped. As a radio broadcaster, newspaper woman, interior decorator, sales representative, writer or studio manager you ought to be able to build up a thoroughly satisfactory revenue. Your experiences as a wife and mother are apt to be extremely happy.

The child born on November 8 probably, upon reaching its majority, will embark on an artistic career that will bring it both wealth and fame. It likely will have great filial devotion.

If a man and November 8 is your natal day, your voice can make or unmake you. You will win or lose respect according to the way you regulate your tones. As a lawyer, politician, actor, lecturer, educator, salesman, author, artist or musician your income may become an exceptionally big one.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
"SCORPIO"

If November 9 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8:25 to 10:25 a.m., from 1:25 to 3:25 p.m. and from 7:25 to 9:25 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:25 to 8:25 a.m., from 5:25 to 7:25 p.m. and from 9:25 to 11:25 p.m.

Many a customer will be lost this day, through the irritating effect of high pressure salesmanship. The muscles and nerves will react to high tension, so try to keep from becoming excited. Keep your mind diverted by pleasant thoughts, for your mental attitude will be reflected in your work. In your social contacts this day do not be surprised if what you say is repeated. This is a good day for shopping, for some real bargains are likely to be available. Women will be perhaps far more aggressive than men this day, because feminine desire and wants apparently are going to stimulate them to a high degree of activity. Married and engaged couples, as well as those waiting for time to place his approval upon their betrothal, should be open and above board regarding any activity in which they take part this day. Resorting to deception will prove a big mistake.

If a woman and November 9 is your birthday, a vivid imagination, combined with a great capacity for work, is liable to enable you to do some worth-while writing. You have talents which you may not be making the slightest effort to use advantageously and which ought to be employed constructively. Wake up to what you actually possess in the way of assets. Exotic odors, mingled with Oriental spiciness seems to in some way bring the romantic East into your future life. As a missionary, lecturer, trained nurse, dietician, actress or writer you may make a name for yourself. Your married life is apt to be happy and rather uneventful.

The child born on November 9 usually, when it reaches its teens, develops a sentimental streak which requires tactful curbing. Mentally alert and physically fit, this youngster will face life with few handicaps.

If a man and November 9 is your natal day, people are apt to misjudge you. You are naturally of an unselfish nature, but because you believe in using common sense in everyday matters, you may be accused of being dictatorial and self-centred. Pay no attention to injustices, but continue to do what you feel is right. As a lawyer, doctor, engineer, architect, author or salesman you probably will be most successful.

INSURANCE FIRM IN NEW OFFICES

Independent Insurance Agencies to Open Their Doors in New Location Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Independent Insurance Agencies, Ltd., will open their new offices in the Haileybury Building, 600 Fort Street, close to the corner of Fort and Douglas Streets. The firm has long conducted a flourishing business at 574 Yates Street, and is well known in the city as a non-board company.

The move has been dictated through the need for larger premises and a more central location.

Complete and up-to-date listings are maintained in the real estate department and the public is invited to call at the new address for full particulars as to the best residential and business properties in Greater Victoria.

NEW SCHEDULE OF FEES FOR MUSIC RIGHTS

Charges Fixed for Canadian Performing Right Society For Next Year

SCALE AUTHORIZED IN NEW LEGISLATION

OTTAWA, Nov. 7 (C.P.)—The new schedule of fees payable to the Canadian Performing Right Society for the performance of copyright music during 1937 was made public yesterday in The Canada Gazette.

The scale is fixed by Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State, by authority of a statute passed at the last session of Parliament. It is based on an investigation of the activities of the society carried out by Judge Parker, Toronto, as royal commissioner.

The rates are based on different categories from previous rates, and officials said it was difficult to make a comparison. The belief was, however, in most cases the new rates represent a reduction.

The rates govern large exhibitions, halls, restaurants, skating rinks, stores, hotels, public conveyances, public parks, race tracks, sports grounds, small exhibitions or fairs, steamships and theatres.

SCALE OF FEES

Following is the tariff:

For large exhibitions, classified as having a total attendance of at least 50,000, the tariff is based on the total attendance for the duration of the exhibition. For the first 10,000 the rate is .4 cent per person; next, 15,000, .3 cent; next 25,000, .2 cent; next 50,000, .1 cent; next 300,000, .075 cent, and additional attendance .5 cent. A payment is required in advance equal to 75 per cent of the estimated total attendance.

For halls, restaurants, skating rinks and stores, the annual minimum fee is $5 payable in advance. The fee increases on the basis of "performer hours." For occasional entertainments the annual licence fee is a minimum of $5 in advance, and increases on the basis of rates for each performance which vary from $1 to $10 depending on capacity of the place of performance and the attendance. In the case of mechanical instruments, loudspeakers or piano alone the licence varies from $5 to $75, depending on length of season and attendance.

HOTEL ORCHESTRAS

For orchestras in hotels, the rate will be 10 cents a room, charged on the total room capacity of the hotel, the minimum initial payment to be $15. At the end of each quarter additional payments are required, depending on the extent of occupancy of the hotel's room and the number of performances.

In hotels where radios, phonographs, loudspeakers, mechanical instruments or piano alone are used, the minimum fee is $10, increasing according to the number of instruments and the size of the hotel.

For each public conveyance using a mechanical instrument or loudspeaker the rate is $15 for six months.

FOR PUBLIC PARKS

For public parks the annual minimum fee is $10, payable in advance. If a mechanical instrument is used the minimum is $10.

The tariff for race tracks, sports grounds and small exhibitions or fairs is from $5 to $25 for each day, depending on attendance.

The minimum rate for a steamship is $30, and increases with the volume of passengers.

In theatres the annual fee is based on seating capacity as follows: 800 seats or less, operating three days or less a week, 5 cents a seat; 800 seats operating more than three days a week, 10 cents; between 800 and 1,600 seats, 12 cents; more than 1,600 seats, 15 cents. The minimum fee is $10.

In an unfamiliar atmosphere the professor was trying to make conversation.

"The Romans were fond of card games," he said.

And the Sweet Young Thing responded, eagerly: "Oh, yes, I know; wasn't it a man called Horatius who held the first bridge party?"

"When once a thing is in my head I do not forget it."

"Then you have not forgotten the £5 I lent you?"

"Oh, I wrote that in my pocket-book—not in my head."—En Rolig Half Timma, Gothenborg.

ARE URGED TO IMPROVE HERDS

Members of Saanich Jersey Club Hear Address by Dairy Commissioner

Saanich Jersey Club held its November meeting last Monday at F. E. Butler's residence, MacTavish Road. President Burbidge took the chair and there was a large attendance.

Captain O. F. Gibson was able to report that the fifth annual dance was a great success. This was largely due to the energy and taste in the decorating displayed by Misses Gibson and Macdonald.

The speaker for the evening, Henry Rive, dairy commissioner for British Columbia, again impressed on an audience the great opportunity open to dairy farmers and breeders in the task of herd improvement. He cited the Danes as having embraced that opportunity when after war with Germany seventy years ago they had to make a national recovery and turned their attention to the dairy cow and by selective breeding raised her from a poor producer to a high one. There was room for a like result in Canada, but not on the happy-go-lucky system of using just a bull or even a son of a high producing cow without other recommendation.

The herd sire that is likely to produce improved daughters should have to recommend him good records on the part of his dam, dam's dam, his sire's daughters and his dam's sires' daughters.

The Danes are a long way ahead in dairying. They work progeny performance tests on 300 to 400 bulls each year, and it pays.

The next meeting of the club will be on December 7, with invitation to W. D. Michell's house.

"Mr. Jones," a man asked his tailor, "how is it you have not called on me for my account?"

"Oh, I never ask a gentleman for money."

"Indeed. How, then do you get on if he doesn't pay?"

"Why," replied the tailor, "after a certain time I conclude he is not a gentleman, and then I ask him."

Now A DODGE IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD

Dodge Custom Six, Four-Door Touring Sedan, Illustrated

DODGE SHOWING 3 NEW 1937 CARS!

ONE The new Dodge Six which is making a sensational challenge to the lowest price field. All who have seen and ridden in this phenomenal automobile agree that it sets a brand new VALUE standard among lowest priced cars!

TWO The Dodge De Luxe Six. Luxurious companion car to the Dodge Six. Everything has been added to this car to raise comfort and exquisite appointments never before reached in low priced automobiles!

THREE The Dodge Custom Six. Priced just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars. Roomier, more powerful . . . the most beautiful and most luxurious Dodge ever built. Leader of the Dodge Line!

Interiors are bigger and roomier. All Dodge models give you new improved "chair-height" seats! . . . new improved weight distribution! . . . softer springs . . . low, level floors in rear compartments! . . . new aeroplane-type hydraulic shock absorbers! . . . and to give you the quietest ride you have ever known, the new Dodge safety all-steel bodies are securely mounted on cushions of rubber that absorb road noises.

The new Dodge instrument controls are set flush with the surface—all objectionable protruding knobs done away with . . . door handles are smoothed and rounded. These brilliant new Dodge cars all have new, sturdier all-steel bodies with seamless all-steel tops . . . steel-welded-to-steel guards you above, below and on all sides—as you ride!

The big, rugged Dodge L-head engines, which owners report are giving 21 to 27 miles to a gallon of gas and saving up to 20% on oil, have been further improved.

Go to your Dodge-DeSoto dealer today . . . See and DRIVE one of these new Dodge cars . . . See for yourself their new "Windstream" beauty . . . Discover their restful new riding comforts . . . Ask for the complete story about Dodge Safety . . . And above all investigate this amazing reputation for record-smashing economy—then you, too, will want to switch to one of the New 1937 Money-Saving Dodge Cars.

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Victorian Stoked Battleship From Barrow to Callao

Ex-Soldier of French Foreign Legion Told Shipmates of Thermopylae Club Some Highlights Of His Wanderings About the World

One of the Thermopylae shipmates, recently signed on, told the members of the last "watch" gathering something of his wanderings. He said he had just taken his "honorable discharge from the French Foreign Legion at Tibi-bel-Abbas, the headquarters of that indifferent buch of angels, and headed for home."

"Visiting my people in England and not having made a fortune, I suppose I was looked upon as a rather a tough egg, and was a bit surprised to find I had become a back number. So I didn't tarry long. Wandering through England I met a red-headed bird, who told me that his handle was Ed. Bolingbroke, and that he was a Canadian. I called him 'Slim' for short, and he named me 'Bud,' and we let it ride at that. We wandered through the pleasant English countryside and finally reached Liverpool.

"We were walking down a narrow street leading to the docks, when we saw a bloke who was a bit lit up. It appeared he had just been discharged from a ship. We learned that after 'Bud' had accosted him and he had stood us a drink. Asking us where we were heading, we told him any old place out of England, when he told us that they were signing on a crew for a battleship bound for Peru, called the Almirante Grau. This ship had been built at Barrow for Turkey. For some reason Turkey would not accept her. She is, I believe, still in commission. She was not at all right according to the build and equipment of a British battle craft.

SIGNED AS STOKER

"'Bud' and I signed aboard her as full-fledged stokers, bound for Callao. When we got aboard we were served with a French sailor's rig—a cap with a red pom pon, a white stripe with Almirante Grau in gold on the band, the same blue rig a naval rating wears, a dunnage bag and some working togs. We then met the other stokers and believe me, they were a mighty, mighty hard bunch. When I got to know them, I learned most of them were wanted very badly in some country or other.

"Being nearly all of the Peruvian Navy, we had eight admirals on board the Almirante, as many captains and so on. The navigating officer was an ex-lieutenant of the U. S. Navy, broke for boozing. He was a good navigator, though, when he was sober, which was not so often. With the weird attempts at navigating made by the rest, we were frequently off our course. At the Azores, we were about 300 miles out.

"Reaching the Straits of Magellan on the Atlantic end, we struck for better rations. They sent marines below to discipline us, but a regiment out of Hell couldn't handle the bunch. When we were all but ashore, the lieutenant came down and 'cushied us' back to work.

MAGELLAN STRAIT

"For those who have not been through Magellan Strait, I will describe it as well as I remember. It runs between the island of Terra del Fuego and the southern tip of South America. It is narrow with flattish hills on the Atlantic side, and widens in the centre to a considerable width, where there is the Chilean town of Punta Arenas. We did not stop there, as the Chileans and Peruvians have no love for one another, continuing on to Cape Pillar on the Pacific entrance to the strait.

"By the time we reached Coronel, we were short of coal and had to go in. In passing the Chilean fort, we forgot to dip the flag, and got no coal for four or five days. After due apologies we were coaled, and went on our way rejoicing to Callao. When we arrived there, the town was en fete. They decked us 'gringo' stokers with garlands of flowers, and for the moment we were loved by everyone. Then we got our discharges and were paid off. 'Bud' went to the copper mines at Cerro del Pasco and I carried on down the coast to Chili."

Remembrance Day HOLIDAY FARES

TO VANCOUVER

Good going all sailings from Tuesday, November 10, until 1:45 P.M. Wednesday, November 11. Returning, all tickets good to leave Vancouver not later than 13 Midnight, Thursday, November 12.

Return Fare **$3.35** Children Half Fare

TO SEATTLE

Good going on P.M. sailings Tuesday, November 10. Returning, all tickets good to leave Seattle not later than Thursday, November 12.

Return Fare **$3.35** Children Half Fare

Canadian Pacific

TRAVEL BY BUS SAVE MONEY

Low Excursion Fares Now in Effect From Victoria to:

	One Way	Return
San Francisco	$11.50	$20.70
Los Angeles	$17.50	$31.50
San Diego	$18.25	$34.65

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St. Paul	$ 70.45	$ 57.60	$49.00
Minneapolis	70.05	57.60	48.00
Chicago	86.00	68.80	57.35
Omaha	75.35	68.15	51.80
St. Louis	81.50	65.90	54.35

	Tourist to Chicago Standard Around	Tourist to Chicago Coach Around	Coaches
New York	*$119.30	$101.90	$89.75
Detroit	* 85.90	80.90	68.75
Philadelphia	* 117.90	101.90	89.75
Washington, D.C.	* 115.10	99.70	88.85

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Similar low fares to other Eastern cities.

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Every car air-conditioned, new luxury coaches with overstuffed seats and reclining backs, new type beautifully appointed tourist sleeping cars and the most luxurious Pullman accommodations. Dining car meals for as little as 50¢. Special off-the-tray service in coaches and tourist cars, sandwiches 10¢, pie 10¢, coffee 5¢

Victoria Office 903 Government St. Phone Garden 7041 Eric Marshall, Agent

Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

AMERICA'S LONGEST ELECTRIFIED RAILROAD

Russian Ship Lands Food at Barcelona

The Russian cargo boat, Zyrianin, shown shortly after she had tied up at the dock at Barcelona, bringing food and clothes from the workers of the U.S.S.R. to aid the beleaguered Spanish Government cause. Some of the thousands of Catalonians, bearing huge posters with the hammer and sickle emblem, are shown welcoming the Soviets.

WELCOMED AT JERSEY TOWN

Canadian Destroyer Saguenay Entertained by Notables of Channel Islands

Of interest to the local friends of the naval men aboard H.M.C.S. Saguenay will be an account of a reception which was tendered the ship on calling at Jersey, Channel Islands, following the successful convoying of the Vimy Pilgrimage ships to France.

The Jersey News, describing the visit, states that shortly after the vessel anchored, the state's tug, Duke of Normandy, with Lieut.-Col. H. H. Holden, D.S.O., Government Secretary; Captain H. A. Ingledew, Staff Captain Jurat E. P. LeMasurier and Captain F. G. Allix boarded her to extend customary greetings.

The official part of the visit took place, however, on the day following the ship's arrival, when Commander Beach, Lieut.-Commander Porteous, Lieut.-Commander McDonaldson, Lieut. Medland, Lieut. Haddon and Sub-Lieut. Major, together with some twenty-six ratings, were welcomed at the Town Hall.

The entrance hall had been gaily decorated with shields, bunting, palms, etc., and the large hall, where the reception was held, was also nicely decorated. The front of the platform displayed the Canadian ensign, the Union Jack and the Jersey flag. The parish plate was used for the occasion and the tables were, in addition, florally decorated.

Assembled to greet the Canadians were His Excellency General H. de C. Martell, C.B., D.S.O., Lieutenant-Governor, and his aides, members of the states and other officials of Jersey as well as M. J. Delelande (Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur), Consul de France.

The address of welcome on behalf of the people of Jersey was extended by A. M. Coutanche, Esq., bailiff of the states, and was responded to by Commander Beach.

WEEKLY RIFLE SHOOT

The Rainbow Sea Cadet Rifle Club held its weekly shoot on Saturday. Scores out of a possible 100 were as follows: Class "A," F. Gwilt, 97; A. Moore, 96; C. Norman, 96; A. McGregor, 94; Captain Brown, 94, and W. Pollard, 93. Class "B," B. Acland, 92; R. Mann, 84, and P. MacKenzie, 81. Class "C," G. Fawcett, 82; L. Smith, 74; F. Greensmith, 65, and J. Pearson, 55.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Partly cloudy; calm; 30.43; 43; light swell.

LENNARD ISLAND—Cloudy; calm; 30.32; smooth.

PACHENA—Clear; east, light; 30.38; 40; light chop.

CARMANAH—Clear; east, light; 30.30; smooth.

CAPE BEALE — Clear; calm; 30.42; smooth.

Wireless Report

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

PRINCESS MAQUINNA—At Port Alberni at 4 p.m., southbound.

SANTAMARIA—Los Angeles for Vancouver, 102 miles from Vancouver.

DARLINGTON COURT—Bound Vancouver, 759 miles from Estevan.

BRADBURN—Due Port Alberni at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii; November 3.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT — United Kingdom; November 3.

HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan; November 4.

PARTHENIA—United Kingdom; November 9.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON — Philippines, China, Japan; November 11.

TALTHYBIUS — China, Japan; November 11.

DRECHTDYK—Rotterdam and London; November 13.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Philippines, China, Japan; November 19.

PACIFIC EXPORTER—United Kingdom; November 17.

CORRIENTES — United Kingdom; November 22.

HIYE MARU (Vancouver)—Japan; November 23.

PRESIDENT JACKSON—Philippines, China, Japan; November 25.

NIAGARA — Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii; November 26.

NEBRASKA—United Kingdom; November 27.

TO DEPART

AORANGI—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia; November 5.

PRESIDENT GRANT — Japan, China, Philippines; November 7.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines; November 14.

HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan; November 18.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Japan, China, Philippines; November 21.

EMPRESS OF ASIA — Japan, China, Philippines; November 28.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close 4 p.m., November 7. Due at Yokohama, November 20; Shanghai, November 24; Hongkong, November 27.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m., November 14. Due at Yokohama, November 28; Shanghai, December 1; Hongkong, December 4.

*HIKAWA MARU—Mails close 11:15 p.m., November 17. Due at Yokohama, December 1.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Mails close 4 p.m., November 21. Due at Yokohama, December 4; Shanghai, December 8; Hongkong, December 11.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close 4 p.m., November 28. Due at Yokohama, December 10; Shanghai, December 14; Hongkong, December 17.

†Carries mails for Honolulu.

*Mail for Japan only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., November 4. Due at Auckland, November 23; Sydney, November 28.

MARIPOSA (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., November 7. Due at Auckland, November 27; Sydney, November 30.

MAKURA (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., November 15. Due at Wellington, December 7; Sydney, December 12.

NIAGARA—Mails close 4 p.m., December 2. Due at Auckland, December 21; Sydney, December 28.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 1:50 p.m.; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive Victoria daily from Vancouver at 3:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily at 12 midnight for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 4:30 p.m. for Seattle. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive Victoria daily at 1:10 p.m. from Seattle. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily at 9 a.m. for Seattle. Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily at 8:35 a.m. from Seattle.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8:35 a.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo for Vancouver daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo, on Saturday only, at 8:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo, on Sunday only, at 5:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-WEST COAST — Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for West Coast of Vancouver Island ports on the first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, at 11 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA — Ss. Princess Adelaida will leave Vancouver every Wednesday for Prince Rupert and way ports at 8 p.m.; Ss. Prince Rupert or Ss. Prince George will leave Vancouver for Stewart and way ports every Monday at 8 p.m.; Ss. Cardena will leave Vancouver every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Prince Rupert and way ports; Ss. Catala will leave Vancouver every Friday at 8 p.m. for Stewart and way ports.

VANCOUVER-QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS—Ss. Prince Charles will leave Vancouver every alternate Saturday for Queen Charlotte Island points and Prince Rupert at 8 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-FULFORD HARBOR—Mv. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Mv. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

VICTORIA - GULF ISLANDS — Princess Mary leaves Victoria every Tuesday for James Island, Piers Island, Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Marne Island, Galiano Island and Vancouver at 10:30 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ss. Rosario will leave Sidney for Anacortes at 2 p.m. daily; Ss. Rosario will arrive at Sidney from Anacortes at 1:15 p.m. daily.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Esteban Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Sechart, Tofino and Ucluelet. Due 1:15 p.m., 8th, 18th and 28th each month, except Ecoole.

Mails close 10 p.m., 21st each month and 8:45 a.m., 22nd each month for Centre Island. Due 1:15 p.m., 28th each month.

Mails close 8:45 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd each month, except Sundays, for Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot and Tofino.

Mails close 8:45 a.m., 8th, 18th and 28th each month, except Sundays, for Clo-oose, Port Renfrew, Bamfield and Kildonan.

Mails close 9:45 a.m., Thursdays and Saturdays for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, San Mateo, Sechart and Ucluelet. Due 5:10 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Mails close 11:15 p.m., Mondays, and 1 p.m., Fridays, for Holberg, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st each month, and 9:45 a.m., 2nd each month, for Cachalot. Due 1:15 p.m., 8th each month.

British Mails

SS. QUEEN MARY (via New York) — Mails close 4 p.m. November 12.

SS. DUCHESS OF ATHOL—Mails close 1 p.m. November 13.

SS. BREMEN (via New York) — Mails close 4 p.m. November 15.

Mail intended for transmission via New York should be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamer.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Mails close 1 p.m. November 13.

JAMAICA

Mails close 1 p.m. November 13-15.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SATURNA

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday, 11:15 a.m.

Honolulu Mails

Mails close 11:15 p.m., November 8, 7, 8, 14, 17, 21, 22, 25, 28, December 4, 5, 12.

†Dates uncertain on account of strike conditions!

MS. AORANGI—Mails close 4.00 p.m., November 5.

SS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 4.00 p.m., November 14.

SS. NIAGARA—Mails close 4.00 p.m., December 2.

SS. EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4.00 p.m., December 12.

Queen Charlotte Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1 p.m. October 2, 16, 30, November 13 and 27.

VIA PRINCE RUPERT—Mails close 1 p.m., October 7, 21, November 4, 18, and December 2.

†—S.S. Prince Rupert only. Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

"That boy said I was ill-mannered. May I spit in his face, mother?"—Muskele, Vienna.

MEETING IN VANCOUVER

Waterfront Workers Will Discuss Traffic Diverted To Mainland Port

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (?).—The American Mail Line's President Jefferson may discharge general cargo and silk from the Orient in Vancouver on her arrival on this side of the Pacific next Wednesday, it was reported here today.

The vessel usually unloads passengers and Canadian freight in Victoria, then proceeds to Seattle. Owing to the decision of Victoria longshore organizations not to handle American cargo during the United States Pacific Coast maritime strike, however, the usual procedure may be changed.

Official notification has not yet been received here, however.

If the Jefferson does pass up Victoria, she will unload more than 130 passengers and about 5,000 tons of silk and general cargo here.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Hikawa Maru discharged 5,000 tons of cargo here from the Orient during the week, then proceeded to Seattle to disembark passengers, later returning to New Westminster to load for her outward journey.

Labor and waterfront unions of British Columbia ports and Seattle will meet here tomorrow to discuss the subject of traffic being diverted here from the United States and means of assisting the striking United States unions.

PARTLY TRUE

Coming in from the Philippine Islands via China and Japan ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Jefferson is due to dock here at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. It was not known yesterday whether the ship will discharge cargo billed for this port or not. The next day or two will tell. In the meantime, the stories emanating from Vancouver to the effect that the ship will go to Vancouver to unload are somewhat premature. It is possible that she will, but so far nothing has been said about it officially, but it won't be because Victoria longshoremen have refused to work the cargo. That statement is only partly true.

Remembrance Day Hours Announced For Postoffice

Remembrance Day being a statutory holiday, postoffice services will be restricted, according to an announcement by Postmaster G. H. Gardiner, and will be as follows:

There will be no deliveries on Wednesday by letter carrier or by rural mail courier. The wickets will be open from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. All mails due to be dispatched in the afternoon will close at 12 noon. Evening street letter box collections only will be made. The postoffice lobby will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

VIA VANCOUVER—Mails close 1:00 p.m., October 28, November 13.

VIA SEATTLE, WASH.—Mails close 4.00 p.m., November 8.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for week ending November 14: Tuesday, November 10, all classes will parade at the Drill Hall for instruction as per syllabus. Friday, November 13, all classes will parade at Drill Hall for instruction as per syllabus. Wednesday, November 11, details will be given out on Tuesday night. Sunday, November 8, the corps will turn out in uniform at the corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets, at 2.50 p.m.

Strength decrease: The undermentioned cadet has been struck off the corps for non-attendance, Cadet W. McGee.

Duties for the week: Officer of the watch, W.O. W. Smith; duty watch, White Division; duty bugler, Cadet Drysdale; quartermaster, Tuesday, L.S. Hardy; quartermaster, Friday, L.S. Gurney.

WARRANT OFFICER H. CLARKE, Sea Cadet Corps.

TIMBER RUSH HAS TROUBLE

Freighter and Crew Unheard Of Following Receipt of SOS. Friday

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 7 (?).—Reported sinking nearly 2,000 miles south of here, in an SOS. flashed late yesterday, the freighter Timber Rush and crew of thirty-three have been unheard of since, despite messages radioed to the vessel all night long by both commercial and coast guard radio stations.

The position of the ship was given as 250 miles northwest of San Salvadore. Also attempting radio contact with the vessel was the Grace Line's Santa Rosa, in that area.

No hint as to the nature of the freighter's trouble was given in the brief emergency message.

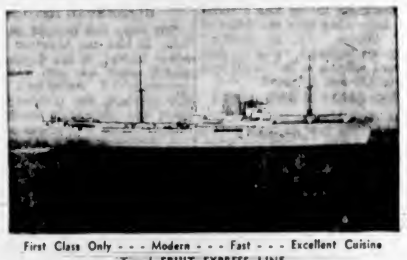
The 5,000-ton vessel was en route to Puget Sound from Boston and way points. It left Balboa, C.Z., October 30, for San Pedro.

Helpless because of the ship's great distance from San Diego, the local coast guard was unable to dispatch a cutter to the scene.

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 (?).—Pound sterling declined steadily on Montreal foreign exchanges Saturday to $4.87 1-16, off 1-2 of a cent. The United States dollar lost 1-16 of a cent at 1-8 of 1 per cent discount, while the French franc held unchanged at 4.63 cents.

In Yacht-Like Freighters Through the Panama Canal To the OLD COUNTRY for Only $220.00



First Class Only - - - Modern - - - Fast - - - Excellent Cuisine

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Apply Reidar Gjolme, G.P.A.—Douglas Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

SAIL ALONG —BY BUS

Travel by bus is the most comfortable mode of transportation today. Easy-riding, roomy coaches equipped with well-cushioned seats add to your comfort as the coach glides smoothly along the highway.

3 Round Trips Daily Between Victoria and Nanaimo—2 Round Trips Daily Between Nanaimo and Courtenay and Port Alberni

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

DEPOT: 629 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E-1177

VICTORIA B.C. CANADA

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Share Prices at New York Mart Advance Strongly

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—Industrial leaders whirled upward in today's stock market, many to new highs for the recovery with gains of 1 to as much as 5 points.

Stock prices narrowed in the first hour under some further selling, which spotted the list yesterday. Buyers returned to the fray with a vim in the second period, however, and up to the close the ticker tape was several minutes behind flood transactions.

The turnover amounted to 1,745,280 shares, the largest Saturday volume since February 1 last.

Prominent to the rally were the motor, steel, alcohol, merchandising and specialty groups.

Standard Oil of New Jersey down sharply Friday on disappointment over the size of the extra voted by the board, recovered 5-8 of a point at 67 5-8. Outstanding share gainers included General Motors, 76 1-4, up 15-8; American Telephone, 182 3-4, up 1 1-4; U.S. Steel, 78 5-8, up 1 3-8, Bethlehem, 74 5-8, up 1 1-8, and J. I. Case, 162 3-4, up 2 1-8.

Marked gains in a limited number of utility issues stood out against narrow changes, mostly on the upside, in the bond market.

United States Government bonds were less active, but the list had a few strong spots, including Treasury 2 1-4's of 1944, up 10-32 of a point at 102.15, and the 3 1-4's of 1946, up 3-32 at 109.2.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	84-6	84	84 6
Allied Chemicals	237		237
Allis Chalmers	70 6	69 5	70 5
Amer Can	127		127
Amer Celanese	29-2	27 5	29 2
Amer For Power	7 2	7	7 2
Amer Locomotive	36		36
Amer Radiator	22 7	22-6	22 6
Amer Rolling Mills	36-1	34-4	35-7
Amer Smelter	99 3	99	99 3
Amer Tel & Tel	182 4	181-6	182-4
Amer Tobacco	101 4		101-4
Amer Waterworks	26	25 6	25 7
Anaconda Copper	54-5	53 4	54-5
Atchison Railway	77 6	76 6	77 2
Atlantic Refining	32 6	32	32-3
Auburn	34	33 2	33-5
B & O Railway	23	22-7	23
Baldwin Locomotive	5		5
Bendix Aviation	30 3	30	30 2
Bethlehem Steel	74 7	73 4	74 7
Boeing	28-5		28-5
Borden	28 2	28-1	28-2
Borg Warner	90	86	90
Briggs	62 3	62	62
Cal Pack	40 2		40 2
C P R	14 1	14	14-1
Case (J I)	163	162	162-6
Caterpillar Trac.	69 4		69 4
Cerro de Pasco	71	70-1	70-4
C & O Railway	77-1	76-6	76-6
Chrysler	137 4	135-1	137-3
Columbia Gas	18-4	18-2	18-3
Commercial Solvent	17-1	17	17
Commonwealth & So.	3 6	3 6	3-6
Congoleum	36-4	35-4	36-2
Con Gas	45	44-4	45
Cont Can	73 2	72-6	73-2
Cont Oil	39	37 6	38
Curtiss Wright	6 6	6 3	6-5
Curtiss Wright "A"	19-6	19 4	19-5
Deere & Co	98-4		98-4
Douglas Aircraft	74-4	74	74
Dupont	180-4	178-6	180-4
Eastman Kodak	179	178	179
Elec. Auto Lite	47	46-4	47
Elec Power & Lite	15-2	15-1	15-2
Fairbanks Morse	67-2	66 6	67-2
Freeport Texas	28-2	27 5	28-2
General Foods	42-5	41-4	42-5
General Electric	51-7	50-5	51-7
General Motors	76	74-6	76
Goodyear	27-6	27-4	27-4
Great Northern	42	41-5	42
Great West Sugar	38-6	38 4	38-4
Harvester	97	96 4	96-7
Howe Sound	57 2	56 6	57 2
Hudson Motor	22-2	22	22-1
Hupmobile Motors	2 3		2 3
Intl. Nickel	64 1	64-2	64-7
Int. Rayon	40 7	40-2	40-7
Int. Tel	14-5	13 2	14 5
Ill. Central	26	25-4	26
Johns Manville	136		136
Kennecott Copper	62-6	61 2	62 5
Kresge	29 2	29	29 2
Lambert Co.	19 4		19-4
L & M Tobacco	105-6	105	105-6
Liquid Carbonic	42		42
Loew's	63.4	62-6	63
Lorillard	23 7	23-4	23-7
Mack Truck	49	47-4	47-4
Matheson Alkali	38 3	37-2	38-2
Monsanto Chemical	96		88
Montgomery Ward	61	59-5	61
Motor Wheel	24 6	24 4	24 4
Nash	17	16-6	17
Natl. Biscuit	32	31-5	31-7
Natl. Dairy	26	25-6	25 7
Natl Distilleries	30 7	30 4	30-6
Natl Power & Lite	11 7	11-5	11-7
New York Central	45 3	44-5	45
North Amer Co	31 7	31 4	31 4
North Amer Aviation	8 6	8 5	8-5
Northern Pacific	28 2	27 7	27 7
Oho Oil	14-7		14-7
Owens Ill Glass	153	152 6	152 6
Pacific Gas & Elec.	37 4	37 1	37-4
Packard	13	12-6	13
Penn. Railway	43 6	43	43 4
Phillips Pete	49 2	47-7	49-2
Pullman	60 6	60 2	60-6
Pure Oil	20	19 1	20
Radio	11 7	11 5	11-7
Rem. Rand	23 2	22 6	23 2
Republic Iron & Steel	25-4	25	25 4
Reynolds Tobacco	59 1		59 1
Safeway Stores	45-4	44-7	45-2
Schenley	54 5	54 2	54 5
Sears Roebuck	97-6	95	95
Shell Union	27 6	27 2	27 6
Socony Vacuum	17 2	17	17-2
Southern Pacific	41 7	41	41
Southern Rly.	22	21 7	22
Sperry Corpn.	21-1	21	21
Standard Brands	17 3	17 2	17 3
Standard Gas	7 2	7-1	7 2
Standard Oil, Cal	41 3	41 2	41-3
Standard Oil, N J	67 7	67 5	67 5
Stewart Warner	20 5	20	20-5
Studebaker	14 6	14 3	14-4
Texas Corpn	49 6	49 2	49 5
Texas Gulf	40 6		40-6
Timken	71 2	70 7	71 2
Trans American	15 4	15 2	15 4
Underwood Elliot	83	82 2	83
Union Carbide	102 4	101	102 4
Union Pacific	142-5		142-5
United Airline	24 1	23 7	24
United Corpn	7 1		7 1
United Fruit	81 2	80 1	80-4
United Gas & Imp	15 1	15	15 1
U S Cast Iron Pipe	57 3	55 5	57 3
U S Indus. Alcohol	41	40 5	41
U S Rubber	39-4	39	39 4
U S Rubber pfd	94 2	93 4	94 2
U S Smelting	92 4	91 6	92 4
U S Steel	78 5	77 3	78 4
Vanadium	23 4	23	23 2
Warner Bros	16 4	16	16 4
Westing Electric	150 1	147	149-4
Western Union	95 3	94	95 3
White Motor	27	26	26-7
Woolworth	63-5	62	63 5
Zenith Radio	41	40 2	40-7

ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CONSOLIDATED

Net earnings 9 months ending September 30,

1936 amounted to $89,154.98, equal to 79c per share. This compares with $57,151.83 for the same period 1935, or 51c per share.

Net earnings September,

1936 were $8,028.89 compared to $7,179.51 for September, 1935.

Balance sheet figures as of September 30, were as follows:

	1936	1935
Cash	$159,993.60	$122,276.48
Current Assets	360,432.00	301,386.04
Current Liabilities	87,436.30	59,243.18
Working Capital	272,995.70	242,142.86

We Maintain an Active Market on This Stock.

Inquiries Invited

BIRD & TALLING LIMITED
1006 Broad Street, Victoria

New York Curb

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Cyanamid B	39	39
Amer Super	2	2
Amer Gas & Elec	41	41½
Associated Gas	4	4
Brazilian	18	18
Cities Service	3	4
Electric Bond & Share	21	21
Ford A	24	25
Ford of England	8	8
Hudson Bay M & S	31	31
Humble Oil	71	71
Intl Pete	36	36
Imperial Oil	23	23
Newmont Mining	108	109
Pioneer Gold	6	7
Standard Oil of Kentucky	21	21
Amer Aluminum	131	134
United Gas	7	7
United Power & Light	6	6
Niagara Hudson Power	15	15
Distillers of England	27	29
Gulf Oil	114	115
Atlas Corpn	15	15
Marconi	2	2
Fisk Rubber	9	9
Creo Pete	28	28
Cord Corpn.	4	4
Lakeshore	57	57
Teck Hughes	5	5
Hecla Mining	17	17
Wright-Hargreaves	7	7
Sunshine Mining	19	20
Pie Bakeries	19	19
Seal Lock	3	3
Premier Gold	3	1
Louisiana Land & Ex.	13	12

BAR SILVER

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—Bar silver, firm, 1-4 higher at 20 13-16d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—Closing exchange rates follow, quotations in cents.

France—Demand 4 65¼.
Italy—Demand 5 26½, cables 5 26½.
Demand:
Belgium—16 83.
Germany—Free 40 23, registered 21.00, travel 23.00.
Holland—53.69.
Norway—24 50.
Sweden—25 15.
Denmark—21.77.
Finland—2 16.
Switzerland—22 98½.
Portugal—4 44½.
Greece—.90
Poland—18.86.
Czechoslovakia—3 54½.
Jugoslavia—2.34.
Austria—18 73.
Hungary—19 80.
Rumania—.75
Argentina—32 50.
Brazil—8.80.
Tokio—28 51
Shanghai—29 70
Hongkong—30.62.
Mexico City—27.88
Montreal—In New York, 100 09¾.
New York—In Montreal, 99 90¾.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Demand 4 87¾; cables 4 87¾; sixty-day bills 4.86¾.

TORONTO GOLDS GAIN SLIGHTLY

Secondary and Junior Issues Advance in Heavy Trading —Silvers Easier

TORONTO, Nov. 7 (CP).—Heavy trading in the secondary and junior gold stocks featured the short session of the Toronto mining market.

Minor gains were chalked up for McIntyre, Hollinger and Wright-Hargreaves. O'Brien, Little Long Lac, Hard Rock and Sylvanite closed a few cents up to 15 cents higher. Pickle Crow, Reno and San Antonio also advanced.

Anglo-Huronian, Argosy, Mining Corporation, Perron, Red Lake, Gold Shore and Toburn eased moderately.

Sherritt gained 15 cents. Ventures added 12, Pend Oreille 4 and Waite-Amulet 2. Noranda, Aldermac and Sudbury Basin slipped a little. Eldorado lost 3 cents to 1 70 and Castle 5.

Royalite added a point, closing at 35 and Home Oil was higher.

MINING SECTION
(Bird & Talling, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	14	14½
Ajax	45	50
Bagamac	09	09
Bankfield	1 20	1 25
Base Metals	26	30
Beattie	1 32	1 34
Big Missouri	56	58
[illegible]	23	24
Bralorne	8 75	8 85
B R X	09	
Buffalo Ankerite	11	11½
C & E Corpn	1 90	1 94
Canadian Malartic	1 40	1 42
Cariboo	1 75	1 80
Castle Trethewey	1 30	1 35
Central Manitoba	19	20
Central Patricia	4 20	4 25
Chemical Research	1 06	1 10
Chibougamau	2 65	2 69
Coast Copper	6 50	6 75
Coniaurum	2 04	2 05
Dome	55 25	56 00
Falconbridge	12 37	12 50
Eldorado	1 69	1 70
God's Lake	78	79
Granada	30	31
Greene Stabell	51	53
Gunnar	1 06	1 07
Hard Rock	3 31	3 32
Hollinger	13 62	12 75
Home Oil	1 38	1 40
Howey	68	70
Jackson Manion	52	53
Kirkland Lake	60	61
Lakeshore	57 50	57 75
Little Long Lac	7 15	7 20
Macassa	5 75	5 80
Maple Leaf	20	21
McIntyre	42 00	42 50
McKenzie Red Lake	1 76	1 77
McLeod Cockshutt	4 75	4 80
McVittie Graham	20	20
McWatters	1 08	1 09
Mining Corpn	2 40	2 48
Morris Kirkland	70	71
Intl Nickel	64 00	65 00
Noranda	72 50	72 75
O'Brien	8 10	8 15
Parkhill	26	27
Paymaster	1 19	1 20
Pend Oreille	1 15	1 19
Perron Gold	1 58	1 57
Pickle Crow	6 85	6 90
Pioneer	6 90	[illegible]
Premier	3 05	3 07
Reid Authier	4 25	4 30
Reno	1 34	1 39
Royalite	34 75	35 00
San Antonio	2 20	2 24
Sherritt-Gordon	2 72	[illegible]
Siscoe	4 45	4 50
St Anthony	20	21
Stadacona	81	
Sudbury Basin	6 00	6 10
Sullivan	1 91	1 94
Sylvanite	3 53	3 55
Teck-Hughes	5 15	5 20
Thompson Cadillac	85	89
Toburn	3 90	3 92
Ventures	2 92	2 94
Wayside	08	08½
Wright-Hargreaves	7 90	7 95

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	150	151
Brazilian T L & P	18	18¼
B A Oil	23	23
B C Power A		39
Canada Cement	13	13
Canada Cement Pfd	95	97
Canadian Pacific	14	14
Con Mining & Smelting	74	74
Fanny Farmer	20	21
Ford A	24	24
Gypsum Lime & Alab	14	14
Imperial Oil	22	23
Imperial Tobacco	13	14
Intl Nickel	64	64
Intl Petroleum	36	36
McColl-Frontenac	14	15
McColl-Frontenac Pfd	103	103
Montreal Power Com	35	36
Shawinigan W & P	27	
Bralorne	8 7[illegible]	8 8[illegible]
Dome	55	55
Lakeshore	57	57
Macassa	5 65	5 70
Noranda	73	73
Pioneer Gold	6 90	7 00
Premier	3 05	3 10
Sherritt-Gordon	2 89	2 90
Sudbury Basin	6 10	6 20
Teck-Hughes	5 15	5 20
Ventures	2 90	2 9[illegible]
Wright-Hargreaves	7 75	7 80
Bank of Montreal	207	210
Royal Bank	185	186

Corporation Bonds

PUBLIC UTILITIES

	Bid	Asked
B C Power 5½% 1960	103 75	105 75
B C Electric 6% Pfd	106 50	107 75
B C Telephone 6% Pfd	108 25	110 25
Beauharnois Pwr. 5½% 1973	49 00	50 00
C P R 3[illegible] 1951	97 25	98 25
Canada North Pwr 5% 1953	103 50	104 50
Gatineau Pwr A 5% 1941	99 25	100 25
Shawinigan 4½ 1961	99 25	100 25
Winnipeg Elec A 4½% 1965	74 25	75 25
Winnipeg Elec B 4½% 1965	63 25	64 25
INDUSTRIALS		
Canada Steamships 6% 1941	57 25	58 25
Canada Cement 4½% 1951	103 25	105 25
Famous Players 4½% 1951	98 50	99 75
Federal Grain 6% 1949	99 00	101 50
McColl-Frontenac 6% 1949	104 25	106 25
Massey-Harris 5% 1947	90 25	91 25
Simpson's Ltd 6% 1949	109 75	105 75
United Securities 5½% 1952	81 25	83 25

Additional Finance on Page 26.

PRICES STEADY AT MONTREAL

Canadian Car and Inter-Listeds Are Firmer—Big Metals Close Easier

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 (CP).—Renewed buying lifted rail equipment prices a point or more near the close of today's stock market. Early profit-taking was rapidly absorbed.

Canadian Car common and preferred gained a point or so at 15 and 25 3-4 respectively. National Steel Car firmed narrowly, while C.P.R. held steady.

Bathurst advanced to 17, new peak, but late realizing cut the price to 16 1-2, up 1-2 net. Dryden and St. Lawrence Corp. sold off.

Brazilian, Montreal Power and Nickel ruled steady to firmer, while Smelters and Noranda gave ground.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Close
A P Grain	3
A P Grain, pfd	35
Associated Breweries	12
Associated Telephone, pfd	56
Bathurst Power & Paper	16¾
Bell Telephone	152
Brazilian Traction	18½
B C Power "A"	37¾
B C Power "B"	7¾
Bruck Silk	9½
Canada Cement	13¾
Canada Cement, pfd	96½
Canada Northern Power	25¼
Canada Steamships	2½
Canada Steamships, pfd	6½
Canada Bronze	48
Canada Car Foundry	14¼
Canada Car Foundry pfd	25½
Celanese Canada	27¾
Celanese Canada, pfd	127
Canadian Converters	22
Canadian Cottons, pfd	103
Canadian Hydro pfd	56
Canadian Industrial Alcohol	7½
Canadian Industrial Alcohol "B"	6¾
Canadian Locomotive	3½
Canadian Pacific Railway	14
Consolidated Smelters	74¼
Crown Cork	20
Distillers Seagrams	24½
Dominion Bridge	52
Dominion Coal & Iron	6½
Dominion Coal & Iron, pfd	19
Dominion Textiles	75½
Dryden Paper	10¼
Eastern Dairy	3½
Eastern Dairy pfd	20
Electrolux	24¼
Enamel & Heating	4½
English Electric "A"	39
English Electric "B"	18
Foundation	25
General Steelwares	8½
Chas. Gurds	6
Canadian Gypsum	14½
Hamilton Bridge	9
Hamilton Bridge, pfd	63
Hollinger	13½
Howard Smith	17½
Imperial Tobacco	14
International Nickel	64¼
Lake of Woods the Milling	32
Massey-Harris	5¾
McColl-Frontenac	14¾
Montreal Power	35¾
Montreal Tramways	92
National Breweries	40½
National Steel Car	34¼
Niagara Wire	39
Noranda Mines	72½
Ogilvies	241
Ontario Steel	20
Ottawa Power	99½
Ottawa Power, pfd	103
Power Corporation	18½
St Lawrence Corporation	4¾
St Lawrence Corporation "A" pfd	18¾
St Lawrence Paper, pfd	49½
Shawinigan	28
Sherwin Williams	25
Simons Cigars	10
Steel of Canada	71
Steel of Canada pfd	62
Tuckett's pfd	160
Winnipeg Electric	3
Curb	
Abitibi	3
Abitibi pfd	22
Asbestos	74
Bathurst "B"	6¼
Beauharnois	4
B A Oil	23
Bright	13
British Columbia Packers	11
Canada Dredge	11
Canadian Vickers	48
Canadian Vickers pfd	6
Consolidated Paper	7
Dominion Stores	11
Dominion Tar	14
Dominion Tar, pfd	107
Donna	12
Donna B	10
Ford A	24
Fraser Co	24
General Steelwares pfd	81
Imperial Oil	23
International Paint	8
International Paint pfd	19
International Petroleum	36
International Utilities A	11
International Utilities B	1
Massey-Harris pfd	33
McColl-Frontenac pfd	102
Melchers Dist	10
Melchers Dist B	4
R Mitchell	14
McLaren Paper pfd	20
Rogers Radio A	8
Royalite	33
Hiram Walkers	45
Hiram Walkers pfd	19
Banks	
Nationale	141
Commerce	183
Montreal	207
Royal	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds

Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.

	Bid	Asked
Australia [illegible] 1957	109 62	110 25
Belgium 6 1955	107 00	107 50
Bogota 8 1945	5 25	7 75
Denmark 5 1955	102 12	102 62
French 7 1941	125 00	12[illegible] 50
German Gov 7 1949	21 7[illegible]	22 25
Italy 7 1951	81 62	82 125
Japan 6 1954	99 75	100 25
Minas Geraes 6 1958	18 75	19 25
Norway 6 1944	106 25	106 75
Queensland 6 1947	113 75	114 25
Rome 6 1952	70 75	71 25

Above prices in New York.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, Nov. 8 (CP).—Prices ruled steady on Canadian commodity exchange produce section today.

Butter—Spot, close: Quebec grass B-1, 25 1-8; Quebec regraded grass, 25 to 25 1-8.

Gold Issues Advance As Oils Weaken at Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (CP).—Trading interest switched back to the mines during today's short session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange as oil issues eased off as a result of profit-taking. The market continued active with 320,565 shares sold.

Minto and Federal golds were the day's heavy traders, the former gaining 4 1-2 at 30 1-2 with 47,200 shares sold, and the latter firming a cent at 4 after selling 46,600 shares.

Calgary & Edmonton, one of the leaders during the past week, dropped 3 at 1.90. Dalhousie at 87, and McLeod at 53, and Vulcan at 95 each dropped 5. Gains of 4 cents were registered by Home Oil at 1.37 and Okalta at 54. Royalite advanced 1.00 to 34.50. The trend in the rest of this group varied with gains and losses of fractions to 3 cents.

Reno Gold gained 6 at 1.36, Premier 4 at 3.09 and Big Missouri 2 at 58. Bralorne lost 5 at 8.75 and Vidette was off 4 at 1.17.

B.C. Nickel at 38 and Pend Oreille at 1.16 each firmed a cent, and Nicola was unchanged at 11 1-2.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
(Buckle & Munro, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
B C Nickel	38	39
Big Missouri	58	59
Beaver Silver	02	02½
B C Silver	2 65	2 95
Bralorne	8 75	8 80
Bridge River Con.	04	
B R X	10½	11
Canadian Rand	04	05
Cariboo Gold	1 76	1 80
Congress	10½	11½
Cork Province	00½	00¾
Cotton Belt		02
Dalhousie Mines	01	01½
Dictator	02	04
Dentonia	12	14
Dunwell	03	04
Fairview Amalgamated	07	08
Fawn	65	70
Federal	04	04½
George Enterprise	03	04
George Copper	3½	
Georgia River	01½	01½
Golconda	14	15
Gold Belt	13	15
Gold Mountain	12	13
Granke	03½	03½
Glacier Creek	01	
Grandview	03	04½
Grull Wihksne	12	13
Hedley Amalgamated	15	
Hedley Sterling		03
Home Gold	03	03½
Independence	00	
Indian	02	03
Island Mountain	1 30	1 31
Kootenay Belle	86	88
Kootenay Florence	01	01½
Lakeview		00
Lucky Jim	02	03
Mac Sicar	02	02½
McGillivray Creek	18	22
Meridian	02½	03
Minto	30	31
Morning Star	02	03
Morton Woolsey	01	01½
Nicola	11	11
Noble Five	04	04½
Pend Oreille	1 16	1 18
Pilot Gold	04	04
Pioneer	6 85	7 00
Porter Idaho	05	06
Premier	3 09	3 12
Premier Border	00½	01
Quesnelle Quartz	07	10
Reeves McDonald	10	[illegible]
Reliance	03	03½
Relief Arlington	37	39
Reno	1 36	
Reward	06	07
Rufus Argenta	02	02
Ruth Hope	01	
Sally		10
Salmon Gold	08	09
Sheep Creek	80	81
Silverado	02	
Silvercrest	02	03
Silversmith	01	01
Snowflake	00	00
Taylor Bridge	08	
United Empire	01	02
Vanalta	07	08
Vidette	1 17	1 20
Viking	01	01
Waterloo	01	01
Waverley	00	00½
Wayside	08	
Wellington	01	02
Wesko	2[illegible]	25
Whitewater	04	04
Oils		
A P Consolidated	19	21
Amalgamated	09	10
Anaconda	06	07
Baltac	04	04
British Dominion	2[illegible]	22
C & E Corp	1 90	1 93
Calmont	37	37
Commonwealth	17	
Crow's Nest	09	
Dalhousie Oil	87	90
Devenish	04	
Freehold	10	
Hargal	22	
Home Oil	1 37	1 39
Highwood Sarcee Oil	16	17
McDougall Segur	[illegible]	18
McLeod	[illegible]	[illegible]
Madison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar Jon		16
Mill City		13
Mercury Oil		14
Merland	13	14
Model Oil	36	38
Nordon	[illegible]	
Pacalta	08	09
Royalite	34 50	35 00
Spooner	12	
United Oil	11	12
Vulcan		1 00
Wellington		[illegible]
Miscellaneous Industrials		
Brewers & Distillers	8[illegible]	90
Capital Estates	7 80	
Coast Breweries	13	[illegible]
International Coal & Coke	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Distillers	95	1 02

MORNING SALES

Oils

Amalgamated—1,000 at .10.
A.P. Con.—1,500 at .19; 400 at .20.
British Dom.—78 at .17; 1,400 at .21; 200 at .21.
C. & E.—850 at 1.88; 300 at 1.90; 200 at 1.91; 100 at 1.92; 600 at 1.93; 500 at 1.94.
Commonwealth—300 at .17; 500 at .18; 1,000 at .19.
Hargal—18 at .18; 3,100 at .22; 600 at .23.
Home—15 at 1.35; 900 at 1.37; 300 at 1.38.
Model—1,000 at .36; 1,200 at .37.
McLeod—400 at .60.
McDougall Segur Ex.—250 at .15; 500 at 15[illegible]; 30 at .15[illegible]; 12,000 at .16.
Vanalta—2,000 at .07½.
Anaconda—3,000 at .06[illegible]; 3,500 at .07; 1,000 at .07½; 400 at .06.
Calmont—40 at .36; 500 at .36½; 600 at .37; 1,000 at .37½; 3,600 at .38; 1,050 at .39.
Crow's Nest—1,000 at .09½; 1,000 at .09¾; 500 at .10; 1,000 at .10 (b60).
Dalhousie—2,000 at .80.
Freehold—3,650 at .09½; 1,000 at .09¾; 500 at .10.
Highwood—1,500 at .16; 100 at .16; 250 at .16½.
Madison—1,500 at .03½.
Merland—500 at .13.
Mercury—1,500 at .14.
Okalta—500 at .51; 700 at .52; 1,000 at .53; 300 at .54.
Pacalta—3,000 at .09; 1,000 at .09¼; 3,000 at .09½; 700 at .09¾; 500 at .09¾.
Ranchmen's—200 at .42; 500 at .45.
Royalite—15 at 34.00; 3 at 34.50; 20 at 34.75; 73 at 35.00.
United—9,150 at .11½; 2,000 at .11¾; 1,500 at .12.
Vulcan—1,100 at 1.00.

Mines

Big Missouri—1,800 at .58.
Bralorne—40 at 8.75; 200 at 8.80; 10 at 8.90.
B.R.X.—3,000 at .10½.
Cariboo—600 at 1.80.
Dentonia—300 at .17; 500 at .16½; 1,000 at .19.
Island Mountain—300 at 1.32.
Kootenay Belle—200 at .89; 300 at .90; 200 at .90 (b60).
Mak Siccar—1,000 at .02½.
Minto—6,500 at .26; 3,200 at .29; 9,900 at .29½; 12,600 at .30; 2,500 at .30½; 6,500 at .31; 6,600 at .32; 600 at .32½ (b60); 300 at .32.
Pioneer—150 at 6.90; 300 at 6.95; 135 at 7.00; 10 at 7.05.
Premier Border—1,000 at .01.
Premier Gold—50 at 3.05; 100 at 3.06; 600 at 3.07; 1,350 at 3.09; 225 at 3.10.
Quatsino—1,000 at .03½; 3,000 at .04.
Reeves MacDonald—1,000 at .12.
Reno—200 at 1.36; 1,200 at 1.37; 100 at 1.38.
Sally—2,000 at .10; 1,000 at .11; 1,000 at .11½.
Sheep Creek—3,450 at .81; 100 at .81½.
Vidette—200 at 1.15; 100 at 1.20; 900 at 1.22.
Bayview—5,000 at .00¾.
Beaver Silver—4,000 at .02½; 500 at .02¾.
B.C. Nickel—300 at .36.
Can. Rand—1,100 at .04.
Congress—300 at .09; 3,500 at .10; 3,000 at .10½; 4,900 at .11.
Capital Estates—45 at 7.85; 100 at 8.00.
Capital Estates Warr.—23 at 2.55.
Dictator—1,000 at .03.
Fairview—2,000 at .07¾; 3,000 at .06.
Federal—3,000 at .03½; 38,100 at .04; 1,000 at .04½; 4,500 at .04¼.
George Copper—400 at .25.
Golconda—300 at .15.
Gold Mountain—500 at .12; 1,000 at .12½.
Grandview—3,000 at .04.
Granae—3,000 at .02½; 3,000 at .03; 3,000 at .02½.
Grull Wihksne—4,600 at .12½; 1,000 at .12¾.
Hedley Amalgamated—1,500 at .15; 100 at .16; 250 at .16½.
Home—1,000 at .03.
Indian—1,000 at .02¾.
Inter Gold—1,000 at .08; 4,000 at .08¼; 600 at .08.
Kootenay Florence—3,000 at .01.
Nicola—100 at .11½; 1,000 at .11¾.
Noble Five—1,000 at .04½; 500 at .04½.
Pend Oreille—2,300 at 1.16.
Pilot—1,000 at .04½; 1,000 at .04¾.
Porter Idaho—2,000 at .05½; 3,000 at .05¾; 2,000 at .06.
Quesnelle Quartz—2,000 at .08.
Reliance—7,000 at .03; 9,000 at .02½.
Relief Arlington—1,100 at .36; 500 at .39.
Reward—1,500 at .06½; 6,000 at .07.
Rufus Argenta—1,000 at .02; 2,000 at .02½.
Silvercrest—1,000 at .03.
Sibak Premier—100 at 2.65.
Sunloch—100 at .27.
Viking—1,000 at .01½.
Wellington—3,000 at .01½.
Wesko—1,400 at .24.
Whitewater—1,000 at .04½; 2,500 at .04½; 1,000 at .04¾.

Industrials

Coast Breweries—15 at 14.00.

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can	1937	5½	104 25	105 25
"	1937	5	101.00	102 00
"	1940	4½	108 625	109 50
"	1941	5	112 625	113 50
"	1943	5	113 625	114 50
"	1944	4½	111 75	112 75
"	1945	4	108 625	109 50
"	1946	4½	111 75	112 75
"	1949	3½	104 50	105 375
"	1952	4	107 625	108 50
"	1956	4½	111 275	112 125
"	1957	4½	111 50	112 25
"	1958	4½	111 625	112 375
"	1959	4½	111 75	112 50
"	1955	3	99 625	100 375
"	1966	3½	100 50	101 25
"	Perp	3	95 625	96 375
C N R	1951	4½	113 875	115 00
"	1956	4½	114 375	115 25
"	1957	4½	113 375	114 50
"	1955	4½	116 375	117 625
July	1969	5	117 00	118 25
Oct	1969	5	118 50	119 625
	1970	5	116 50	119 625
	1954	5	116 75	118 00
	1953	3	99 25	100 25
	1944	3	102 75	104 25
	1950	3	99 25	100 25

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (CP).—Vancouver wheat cash prices:

	Straight	Tough
No. 1 Hard	110⅞	108⅞
No. 1 Northern	107⅞	105⅞
No. 2 Northern	106	104⅞
No. 3 Northern	101⅞	98⅞
No. 4 Northern	100⅞	97⅞
No. 5 Wheat	97⅞	94⅞
No. 6 Wheat	91	88⅞
Feed	81	78⅞

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Bond Quotations

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

MUNICIPAL

	Bid	Asked
City of Montreal 5%, 1945	103 00	105 00
City of Nelson 4½%, 1948	99 00	102 00
Point Grey 5%, 1940	93 75	96 75
City of Quebec 5%, 1953	104 00	107 00
Richmond 5%, 1954	88 75	101 75
Toronto Harbor 4½%, 1953	104 50	108 50
City of Vancouver 5%, 1970	84 00	87 00
City of Winnipeg 4½%, 1961	96 50	99 00
PROVINCIAL		
Prov of B C 4%, 1957	86 75	90 25
Prov of B C 4½%, 1953	90 75	93 25
Prov of B C 5%, 1953	94 75	96 75
Prov of B C 5½%, 1945	96 2[illegible]	97 75
Prov of B C 6%, 1947	97 75	98 25
Prov of Manitoba 4%, 1957	85 75	89 25
Prov of Manitoba 4½%, 1960	89 75	91 75
Prov of Manitoba 5%, 1958	93 25	96 25
Prov of Manitoba 6%, 1947	95 75	97 25
Prov of Ontario 4%, 1966	106 50	108 50
Prov of Ontario 4½%, 1965	113 50	116 00
Prov of Ontario 5%, 1948	113 75	116 00
Prov of Ontario 5½%, 1946	115 00	118 75
Prov of Quebec 3½%, 1951	97 50	99 00
Prov of Quebec 4%, 1963	112 50	115 00
Prov of Sask 4%, 1954	74 75	77 25
Prov of Sask 4½%, 1951	82 25	84 25
Prov of Sask 5%, 1958	82 75	85 25
Prov of Sask 5%, 1952	87 00	88 50
Prov of Sask 6%, 1952	90 75	93 25

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 7 (CP).—Today's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate of $4.87, as supplied by Broomhall:

	Today	Y'day
No. 1 Man. Northern, Vancouver, November	1.24⅛	1.25
No. 2 Man. Northern, Atlantic, November	1.34	1.34⅛
Danubian, November	1.08	1.08⅛
Argentina, Rosafe (64 lbs), January-February	1.05⅛	1.05⅛
West Australia Afloat	1.20⅛	1.20⅛
Australia (New Crop), December	1.18	1.19⅛
Indian Choice Karachi, November	1.18	1.18⅛

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).—Copper, firm; electrolytic, spot and future, 10.50, export, 10.82 1-2 to 10.85. Tin, easy; spot and nearby, 50.37 1-2; future, 50.00. Zinc, firm; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.95.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

To the Beginner in Business

The first step in your business career should be to make a banking connection and open an account.

Your account, even if small, will be welcomed by The Dominion Bank. The Bank too will favourably consider any loan, large or small, provided it is sound.

THE DOMINION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1871
Victoria Branch - - - D. McMillan, Manager
The Honorable E. W. Hamber (Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia), Vancouver Director

Bright Spots in News of Industry for Past Week

(By the Canadian Press)

Toronto—Tax collections in York Township this year to date is $1,605,063, compared with $1,397,331 in the same period last year, an increase of 15 per cent.

Calgary—Plans launched to build two wool processing factories in Alberta, one at Ponoka and the other at Silver Springs.

Three Rivers, Que.—Wage increases aggregating $100,000 or about 10 per cent will be distributed among 2,000 employees of Wabasso Cotton Company.

Cardinal, Ont.—A ninety thousand dollar addition is being erected at the plant of Canada Starch Company Ltd.

Ottawa—October revenue from customs and excise shows a 22.5 per cent gain over returns for the same month of last year, a jump from $21,428,779 to $26,248,622.

Petrolia, Ont.—An unused plant here is being equipped as a mill for production of oil, animal food and fertilizer from soy beans.

Toronto—Porcupine and Kirkland Mining Companies are putting workers in mines and mills on a six-day basis and about 300 more men will be employed. Wage increases were also announced.

Edmonton—Packing plant employees of Swift Canadian Co., Ltd., here were given wage increases of 3.5 cents and upwards an hour, effective October 31.

Quebec—Increase of $67,183 shown in Quebec City construction value of $87,823 for October over September.

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50, first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ..., Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	83
Acreage for Sale	62
Acreage Wanted	64
Autos for Hire	66
Automobiles	65
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40K
Boats and Launches	67
Building Material	40A
Business Directory	33
Business Opportunities	75
Cards of Thanks	4
Church Notices	9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40B
Coming Events	10
Dancing	25
Deaths	2
Dressmaking	28
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	84
Farms for Sale	85
Farms Wanted	87
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
For Sale—Miscellaneous	40
Furniture	40D
Fuel	400
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses for Rent	55A
Furnished Rooms for Rent	49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50A
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists	21A
Halls to Rent	38
Hotels	46
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	52
Houses for Sale	78
In Memoriam	5
Lost and Found	29
Machinery	64
Market Specials	35
Marriages	3
Miscellaneous	37
Money to Loan	31
Monumental Works	8
Music	24
Musical Instruments	40E
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc.	40H
Nursing and Convalescent Homes	20
Personal	21
Professional Directory	34
Property for Sale	80
Property Wanted	81
Poultry and Livestock	42
Radio	40F
Room and Board	47
Room and Board Wanted	48
Situations Wanted—Female	18
Situations Wanted—Male	17
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces	40L
Summer Resorts	71
Teachers Wanted	15
Timber	74
To Exchange—Real Estate	76
To Rent—Miscellaneous	38
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	55B
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted	50B
Wanted—Female Help	14
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted—Miscellaneous	41
Wanted to Borrow	32
Wanted to Buy—Houses	79
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished	57B
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous	39
Will Trade	22
Wood	33

1 BIRTHS

JACKSON—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Tuesday, November 3, a son.

STADE—At Jubilee Hospital, November 4, to Mr. and Mrs. George Stade, 2321 Cook Street (nee Florrie Smethurst), a daughter, Alice Elizabeth.

2 DEATHS

ALLEN—On November 6, 1936, David Allan, of 812 Caledonia Avenue. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and funeral announcement will be made later.

LEE—On October 16, 1936, at the home of her son, at Gordon Head, Mrs. Lee John Ming, of 555 Cormorant Street, in her sixty-first year; born in Hoy San, Canton, China. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Chinese Cemetery.

DAVIES—There passed away Thursday morning, November 5, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davies, beloved wife of David P. Davies, of 362 Kerr Avenue, born in Newfoundland and a resident of this city for the past twenty-six years. There survive, besides her husband, at home, one son, Lennox Davies, of 1764 Albert Street, also brothers and sisters in Newfoundland, also one granddaughter, of this city.
The funeral will take place on Monday morning, November 9, the cortege leaving the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., at 8.45 o'clock, and fifteen minutes later Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Peace Church, Old Esquimalt Road, by Father A. B. Wood, and the remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DAWSON—Mrs. Mary Ann Dawson, widow of Lawton Dawson, passed away Saturday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged seventy-eight years. Mrs. Dawson was born in England and had been a resident here for the last twenty-seven years. She is survived by three sons, Thomas, in Winnipeg; Allen, of 2571 Graham Street, with whom she resided, and Percy, of 1315 Grant Street, Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. T. Kay, Myrtle Street, Victoria, also ten grandchildren.
The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Joshua Hinchliffe will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

CATHELS—There passed away, Thursday, November 5, at the family residence, 1246 Fort Street, Emma Julia Cathels, aged eighty-one years. The late Mrs. Cathels was born in London, England, and moved to this city seventeen years ago from Montreal. She leaves to mourn her husband, William, at the family residence; two daughters, Mrs. M. E. Oliver, Fort Street; Mrs. O. D. Evans, of Montreal, and one son, W. E. Cathels, at Darcy, B.C.
Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park.

SHEPPARD—Passed away, at the family residence, 852 Superior Street, John Sheppard, aged eighty-three years, a native of Holland Landing, Ont., and a resident of Victoria for forty-six years, a former resident of Winnipeg, being one of the early settlers there. He is survived by his widow, at the family residence, and two brothers, Mr. Archibald Sheppard, residing in Velano, Cal., and Mr. George D. Sheppard, residing in Stony Beach, Sask.; also one grandson, John Archibald Sheppard, a student at McGill's College. The late Mr. Sheppard was a life-member of Prince Rupert Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Winnipeg, Man., and had many friends both here and in Winnipeg who will regret to hear of his passing.
The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. deB. Owen will conduct the service. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. (Winnipeg papers please copy.)

2 DEATHS (Continued)

MacLOUD—Passed away, on Saturday morning, November 7, at the family residence, 3162 Harriet Road, Mrs. Margaret Susanna MacLoud, aged sixty-nine years, a native of Brighton, England, and a resident of Victoria for twenty-three years. She leaves to mourn her husband, Mr. John A. MacLoud; three sons, Donald, Burton and Edward; one daughter, Beatrice, and three grandchildren, all in Victoria; one sister and one brother in England, one brother in Australia and one brother, Rev. S. S. Aplin, residing in California.
The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at 2.30. Mr. W. Newall Weston, of Truth Centre, will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Albert W. Ward and family and brothers of the late Mrs. Ward wish to thank their many friends for great kindness shown and for beautiful floral tributes received during their sad bereavement in the loss of a loving wife, mother and sister.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones:
Empire 3614 — Garden 7679
Garden 7682 — Empire 4065

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel Cor. Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Cor. Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911
1625 Quadra St. Next First United Church
Beautiful Drawing-Room Chapel
Lady Assistant
Nowhere a Finer Service. Nowhere a Fairer Price
Phone G 2612, Day or Night

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost
Experienced Lady Attendant
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Phones E 7511, G 3530 — 1803 Quadra St.

7 FLOWERS

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed, lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6615, G 3521.

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
1211 Douglas Street — Phone G 2421
We Telegraph Flowers
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS, LTD. Established 1892. Designs, bouquets, flowers, anywhere, any time. Store, G 5614. Night, G 6298.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G 5315.

CALL E 0743 FOR ARTISTIC FLORAL designs. Jennings, Florists, 754 Yates.

FLOWER AND FERN SHOPPE. E 2651. 1807½ Douglas Street. F. Wiper, Prop. Ferns a specialty; sprays, designs.

THE POSY SHOP, Artistic Floral Tributes
623 Fort Street
Phone G 5422 — Night Phone G 4682

FLORAL ART SHOP
T. G. M. Custance, Mgr.
Distinctive Funeral Designs
638 Fort Street — Phone E 4812

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G 3452.

10 COMING EVENTS

A SPECIAL HOLIDAY OLD-TIME dance, Wednesday night, with music that will keep you up on your toes. A.O.F. Hall, Stewart's Old-Timers, Don Galey, M.C.; novelty dances, serpentine, tombolas; 35c, with refreshments.

A CARD PARTY AND OLD-TIME dance at C.Y.P. Hall, corner Blanshard and View Street, Tuesday, November 10, Cliff Moore, M.C. Admission 25c. Refreshments.

ARMISTICE AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN, Wednesday, November 11. Zala's orchestra. Admission 35c.

A. F. BARTON, DIETITIAN, WILL BE in Victoria Saturday, November 7. Appointments phone E 3737.

LUXTON ARMISTICE NIGHT

BRING the family and friends out to Luxton this Wednesday and enjoy a real Old-Time Canadian dance, the kind that makes the old boys cut up and crack their heels in the square dances. "Shorty Bowers' music." Geo. Girton, M.C. Dance 9 till 1. Admission, including supper, 25c.

CENTRAL SAANICH C.C.F. CLUB ANnual meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m., next to Caldwell's, Keating Road. All members and friends urged to attend.

DANCE—KEEP NOVEMBER 20 OPEN for Saanichton badminton dance, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. Len Acres' orchestra. Supper. Dancing 9 to 2. Tickets, 50c.

OLD-TIMES DANCE, K. OF C. HALL, Government St., Thursday, November 12, at 8.30. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, will hold its regular general meeting on Tuesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. As many members as possible are requested to attend.

PARTNER WHIST DRIVE, MONDAY, 8.45, 1220 Government. Prizes: two $4, two $2, two $1 and specials.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET EVERY second and fourth Thursday at K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad St.

ST. MARTINS-IN-THE-FIELDS WILL hold its annual birthday party and concert in St. Martin's Hall on November 11 at 8 p.m. Everyone cordially invited.

ST. SAVIOUR'S MEN'S OLD-TIMES dance, Tuesday, November 10, 8 p.m. 25c. Nos. 4 or 5 car to Parish Hall, Henry Street.

SCOTCH DANCE (THISTLES), K. OF P. Hall, Friday, November 13, 8 p.m. Tombolas. Refreshments. Admission 25c.

THE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION OF THE 2nd Cathedral Scouts is giving a bridge party at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night, at Memorial Hall. 25c.

VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB SHOW, Nov. 14. For entry forms and information, apply Mrs. Clark, 138 Wellington. E 2536.

WARD 1 LIBERAL ASSOCIATION ANnual meeting will be held in the Liberal rooms, Broughton and Government Streets, November 27, 1936. Business: Election of officers. Nominations close November 16, 1936. E. W. Merriman, secretary.

103RD BATTALION REUNION, SPENcer's dining-room, Saturday, November 21, 8 p.m. Members secure tickets as soon as possible on sale Morris' Cigar Store and members of committee. Information, phone J. Rowe, E 4114-E 1967.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION of assistant (male or female), in the Saanich School Board office are called for. Applicants to be Saanich residents, between the ages of 18 and 25. Requirements: Junior matriculation, with a thorough knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. State age, experience (if any), qualifications, etc. Enclose copies of references only. Applications to be forwarded by 5 p.m., Friday, November 13, to Robert Brydon, Secretary, Royal Oak P.O. Interviews prior to consideration of applications will not be granted.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN ORGANIZAtion, pioneering in the development of television, is selecting a number of young men to train as experts in broadcasting, servicing and construction of television equipment. Write stating age, education, to Box 2519, Colonist.

DIESEL-GAS MOTOR VEHICLE ENgines. International Correspondence Schools (Canadian), Ltd., 707 Yates Street. John Wood, agent.

EXPERIENCED JEWELRY SALESMAN or saleslady. Apply with full particulars. Confidential. Box 2720, Colonist.

ENGINEERS COACHED FOR STATIONary, marine and Diesel certificates. Phone G 1678.

MAN AND BOY WANTED FOR DAIRY work. Full particulars, age, experience, references, wages, to Box 2698, Colonist.

WANTED—APPRENTICE TO GROWING business with excellent future; good chances for advancement. $1,500 investment required. Fully secured; investment returned if not satisfactory. Please state past experience, if any. Box 2692, Colonist.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP (Continued)

MAN FOR DAIRY, MUST BE ABLE TO milk. Apply 1250 McNair St.

WANTED—TO INTERVIEW A FEW young men desirous of entering Diesel engineering field. If you are interested write W. McAllister, 625 Yates Street, or phone E 4041 or E 3253.

WANTED—WELL-MANNERED MAN AS companion-help for two. References. Room or small remuneration. Box 2689, Colonist.

WANTED—STRONG YOUTH OR MAN to help on dairy farm. Box 2601, Colonist.

WIDEAWAKE BOY WANTED. APPLY 123 Moss Street.

$900 WILL START YOU IN AN INteresting business that has great possibilities and can be built into something permanent and worth while. Experience unnecessary. Reply Box 2604, Colonist.

20 ALERT BOYS AND GIRLS BETWEEN ages of 14-18 to earn some sure Christmas money. We will interview you between 4 and 5, Monday afternoon, 203 Kresge Bldg.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION of assistant (male or female), in the Saanich School Board office are called for. Applicants to be Saanich residents, between the ages of 18 and 25. Requirements: Junior matriculation, with a thorough knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. State age, experience (if any), qualifications, etc. Enclose copies of references only. Applications to be forwarded by 5 p.m., Friday, November 13, to Robert Brydon, Secretary, Royal Oak P.O. Interviews prior to consideration of applications will not be granted.

CAPABLE COOK-GENERAL. FIVE IN family, sleep in, $25 month. E 0056.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING
ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING GRADUATION
Individual Instruction — Easy Terms
Call or Write
MOLER HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL
303 W. Hastings St., Vancouver
For Information Apply Room 209
1104 Douglas St.

GIRLS WANTED

LEARN hairdressing. Practical training under expert supervision. Only school in Victoria. Permanents, finger waves, marcels, trims, etc. Suite 114 Woolworth Bldg.

WANTED, NOVEMBER 24 — GOOD cook-general between twenty-five and thirty-five, sleep in; small family, Oak Bay, $25, local references. Box 2636, Colonist.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GIRL for housework, hours 9.30 to 1.30 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays; two in family. Wages $15 month. Give references. Box 2635, Colonist.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework and plain cooking; sleep in; references. Call 1017 Linden before noon.

WANTED—QUICK, CAPABLE HELP TO assist with housework and children; $17 monthly. Phone Colquitz 52.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, afternoons, Fairfield district. P.O. Box 603, Victoria.

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW ON RELIEF to take rooms in return for services, home. Box 2164, Colonist.

16 AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS AND TRAVELERS WANTED throughout Dominion, to sell marvelous merchandise, retail and wholesale; retail price 25c, 100 per cent commission and more. Further information write 4422 Papineau, Montreal.

CHRISTMAS CARDS OF CHARACTER. Sample albums now ready. Diggon-Hibben, Ltd., 1210 Government Street.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A. J. GREGO — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, outside, 6c each. G 5023.

MARRIED MAN NEEDS EMPLOYMENT, chauffeur, laborer, dish washer, all-round handyman. Box 2581, Colonist.

ROCKWORK, EXCAVATING, DITCHing, walls, all-steel outfit, stumps. G 4496.

URGENTLY WANT WORK. GOOD OFfice and store man. Do anything. Room 315, Y.M.C.A., City.

URGENT CARPENTERING, KALSOMINing, painting. Low charges. Phone E 4270.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK, MECHANical preferred. Experienced car driver; willing and capable. Small wages no objection. Good references. Box 2710, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN WILL INVEST A FEW hundred dollars for a permanent position with salary; not afraid of work. Must stand investigation. References given and required. Box 2580, Colonist.

YOUTH, WILLING TO LEARN PLAStering trade as apprentice. E 0167.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

AFTER-SEASON LOW PRICES—PAPERhanging, painting, kalsomining. E 4545.

KALSOMINING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Painting, roof painting specialty. Guaranteed work. E 2034 or G 1070 after 5.

PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING, painting. Lowest prices. G 3471.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSERAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. O'Regan. G 7862, G 2258.

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING REPAIRS, roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. E 4625.

LET GEORGE DO IT! CARPENTERING repairs, alterations. E 3840.

17E GARDENERS

PRACTICAL PRUNING, BORDER PLANTed, rock gardens, plants supplied. E 6625.

TOPPING AND FALLING DANGEROUS trees by reliable party. Dawson. G 4550.

WEATHER STRIPPING

PEACE METAL WEATHER STRIPS FOR draughty windows and doors, saves fuel. B. T. Leigh. E 9685.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE WOMAN WITH THREE CHILdren who can help, willing to care for home or farm; competent with animals. Phone Keating 45M.

CAPABLE WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEwork. E 3628. Box 2521, Colonist.

GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK. SLEEP out. Box 2612, Colonist.

HOUSEWORK, HOUR OR DAY. 25C PER hour. E 7415.

NURSE WILL GIVE STEAM AND HAND massage in your home; reasonable. Box 2579, Colonist.

PRACTICAL NURSE - HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, reliable, would consider position, exchange good home. Box 2626, Colonist.

REFINED HOUSEKEEPER, 45, SEEKS position. Experienced, well educated, capable of taking full charge. Respectable home rather than high wages. References on request. E 4863 or Box 2672, Colonist.

REFINED PERSON REQUIRES FEW hours daily, light duties, quick and reliable. Box 2723, Colonist.

REFINED YOUNG LADY WISHES POsition as companion help. Small family in nice home. E 3635.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING AND MENDing, by day or hour, in hotels and private homes. Telephone G 3937. Box 2611, Colonist.

20 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

LEBANON NURSING HOME, 1270 YATES Street. Chronic and convalescent patients. Home for the aged.

21 PERSONAL

A READING BY MME. MOBIUS, NOTED palmist, phrenologist and psychic, is based on satisfaction or no charge. All affairs of life, accurate, scientific. Studio, Balmoral Hotel, 1109 Douglas St.

AN A1 DRIVER WANTED TO TAKE MY car from here to San Francisco. Will pay transport and operating expenses. Box 2687, Colonist.

AVOID THE UNCERTAINTY—SEE THE tested proof before having your next permanent. Bert Waude Hairdressing. Phone E 4023. 709 Fort Street.

A NEW OUTLOOK ON LIFE AFTER advice and guidance on personal and business troubles. See the Consulting Psychologist, Room 701 Bank of Toronto Bldg.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

ATTENTION! BALLROOM DANCING taught in six-lesson course. Strictly private. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosaly, Fort and Elford Sts. E 4854.

A BETTER PLACE TO DINE—GRILLED, baked or boiled, it matters not, the quality is of the best. Mayfair Cafe.

A CRAB SALAD IS DELICIOUS—EXTRA large deep-water crabs. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates St. Delivery. G 7101.

BON TON BAKERY—FINEST CAKES, French pastry. 742 Fort St. G 5941.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—WEEK-END SPEcial, 100 personal cards, $8, 45 boxed and 2 calendars, $2. E 0619.

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BORrow $1.00 to $1,000.00 on your diamonds, jewelry or anything of value at
PACIFIC JEWELRY & LOAN CO
Licensed Pawnbrokers
1212 Broad (opp. Colonist) — Phone G 2724

DELICIOUS SCONES, SPLENDID TEAS; Madame Eileen, reader. Cafe adjoining Atlas Theatre.

EXCELLENT VALUES IN LADIES' hand-woven tweed overcoats made in England. Gordon Ellis, Ltd., 1107 Gov't St.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PSORIASIS, LEG ULcers. Try Geo. Lee's Chinese remedy. 638 Cormorant. Depart. and Drug Stores.

FRESH SHIPMENT OF PURE MAPLE sugar and syrup. Lillay's Confectionery. 1409 Douglas Street. Phone E 5511.

HEPATOLA RELIEVES STOMACH, LIVer, kidney and bladder troubles. Results in one day. Price $5.00. Write for circular. Mrs. George S. Almas (formerly of Saskatoon), Glyn Road, Victoria.

KALSOMINING, PAINTING, PAPERhanging, in exchange for used furniture, clothing. Exchange, 860 Yates. E 5736.

MILK, FINEST GRADE "A" JERSEY, 10 qts. $1.00. Empress Dairy. E 4371.

McLEAN'S BAKERY, TWO STORES, 1304 Douglas St. and 1052 Pandora Ave.

PROFESSOR AND MADAME DAY SOciety entertainers. Conjuring, ventriloquism, telepathy. For concerts, bazaars, parties, etc. Moderate. 825 Dunedin.

SAWS AND TOOLS SHARPENED. Waites' Key Shop, 716 Fort. E 4713.

YES! BE PARTICULAR AND HAVE your shoes repaired by Bob Hawkes, 816 Trounce Alley, back of Union Bldg.

DON'T DELAY IN ORDERING YOUR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR GREETING CARDS
Let Us Print Yours in the Most Correct and Pleasing Style
Many Designs and Varieties to Choose From
THE COLONIST
Printing — Lithographing
Bookbinding — Engraving
1211 BROAD STREET

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

ATTRACTIVE PERMS, reasonable individual attention. Sobetta Salon. G 6652.

BEAUTY ... in a permanent wave by TYRRELL'S, the hairdressing specialists in David Spencer's, lasts long after an ordinary wave is forgotten.

BEFORE DECIDING ON YOUR PERMAnent get our November special low prices. Firth Brothers, 635 Fort St. E 2544.

FREE FACIALS AT THE HOLLYWOOD Beauty Shop. Walk in, or phone E 0433, 617 Fort Street, over Nutshell Cafe.

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME. EXperienced operator. Empire 7502.

LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON FOR A very special French vapor system permanent, using no electricity and no machinery. Croquignole marcel and paper curl. G 7443.

REIMER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE FOR NO elec. and oil perms. 1004 Broad. E 4432.

ST. JAMES HOTEL—RFO HAIRDRESSers charge school prices from 8 till 1. G 1187.

THE HILDA BEAUTY SHOP - offers a choice of machineless steam-vapor and electric permanents. Windsor House, Oak Bay. E 0722.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS. CALL E 6515 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1218 Broad Street.

22 WILL TRADE

WILL EXCHANGE NU-LIFE ELECTRIC vibrator for small electric radio. P.O. Box 1054 or Empire 4730.

TEN YARDS BLACK CHINA SILK, FOR kindling or coal. Box 2678, Colonist.

1923 McLAUGHLIN - BUICK "4," FOR motorcycle. G 4319.

23 EDUCATIONAL

BUSINESS, RADIO AND PREPARATORY courses of study. Day and evening classes. Sprott-Shaw School. E 7184.

MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L., A.T.C.M., M.R.B.T., voice and speech specialist. 1005 Cook Street. Phone Garden 5325.

24 MUSIC

ERNEST SEMPLE, VIOLIN; MRS. E. Semple, piano and theory. G 7783.

24A PIANO

MISS FOX. SPECIAL METHOD FOR beginners. Pupils visited. G 2527.

24B VIOLIN

MRS. E. S. FOOT, VIOLIN AND PIANO. 719 Cook Street. E 4952.

25 DANCING

ALL TYPES OF DANCING, MODERN and old-time ballroom, taught. Sonya Slavina, 635 Fort Street. E 8247.

BALLROOM AND TAP. PRIVATE. MR. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly. E 4854.

DOROTHY COX, M.R.A.D.—All branches, ballroom class, Saturday. E 7638.

LEARN TO DANCE! FLORENCE CLOUGH Dance Academy. 830 St. Charles. E 2778.

VIOLET FOWKES STUDIO—ALL TYPES dancing. 1112 Government St. E 2066.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, ON SATURDAY LAST, ALSATIAN dog, one year old, light color with collar and chain attached. Last seen in Quadra and Finlayson Street district. Finder please phone E 1816. Reward.

LOST—ON SHORE ROAD NEAR COOK St., lady's green angora tam. Please phone E 2619.

LOST, SATURDAY, PAIR LADY'S BLACK Oxford shoes, in business district. E 9902.

LOST — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, green envelope, containing snaps, in Spencer's Basement. Please phone G 2724.

LOST—BLACK HANDBAG, IN SPENcer's, contains money and personal property. Reward. E 8960.

LOST—TORTOISE SHELL CAT, IN vicinity of Vancouver and View. Phone E 7549.

29 LOST AND FOUND (Continued)

LOST—BROWN WALLET CONTAINING money, in or near Empress Hotel. Reward. E 3640.

LOST OR STOLEN—BLACK COCKER spaniel pup. Notify H. E. Tanner. Phone Keating 62L.

LOST—FRIDAY, PARCEL CONTAINING linen, while changing from city bus to Shoal Bay bus. Phone G 7832. Reward.

WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO TOOK the wrong blue overcoat from Hampton Hall by mistake on Friday night please phone E 6070?

31 MONEY TO LOAN

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE APpreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son, Ltd., 625 Fort Street. G 8124.

FOLLOWING AMOUNTS FOR FIRST mortgage, $2,500, $2,000, $1,500, $1,000 and $500. Building loans a specialty. BROWN BROS., 314 Pemberton Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN, IN ANY AMOUNTS, at low rate of interest; reasonable charges; quick decisions; building loans a specialty; also large amounts available to loan on business properties. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171.

MONEY TO LOAN CURRENT RATE. Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co. G 1933.

THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS AVAILable for first mortgage loans: $250, $500, $750, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $2,500, $3,000. Building loans a specialty; lowest interest rate, also several large amounts for loans on business property. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

$500, $750, $1,000, $1,600 ON IMproved property only. Reasonable rate of interest. H. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

$1500 WANTED ON FIRST MORTgage on new stucco residence in Oak Bay, near golf links. Phone G 4651.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING

BOOKKEEPING—Daily, weekly, monthly service; financial reports, audits. E 0343.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

HEARN, CLEAN SWEEP. PHONE G 2843. 3167 Rose Street.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. Garden 5241.

FLOOR SURFACING

V. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson; reduced prices. G 7314.

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE ROAD. Old or new floors. E 8915.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE — SEE LEE, Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1222 Broad Street.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 207 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone Garden 2525. Authors' manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

RAZOR BLADES

DAYMARK BLADES MEAN MANY MORE good shaves. At better drug stores.

WINDOW GLASS

WINDOW GLASS REPLACED AT shortest notice. Auto glass replaced while you wait. Mellor Bros., Ltd., 819 Broughton Street. Phone G 5021.

WOOD AND COAL

A BARGAIN CENTRE—WOOD. ALL kinds. All best fir, guaranteed never in salt water. Special sale, one week only. One cord, $2.75; 3 cords, $7.75; inside blocks, stove length, $4 cord; 2 cords, $11.50, for furnace or cook stove. Goes twice as far as millwood. Dry millwood, $4.50 cord; dry blocks, stove length, $5 cord; dry cordwood, first growth, stove length, $6 cord; dry kindling, $4 cord.
Agents for YOUBOU TIMBER CO.
E 2743 — 2514 Douglas

A BIG SALE OF WOOD—KILN-DRIED 12-inch wood for kitchen and kindling, bone dry, easy split. Regular $5.00, now $4.00 cd. Also thick bark slabwood, mixed with dry inside blocks from Duncan. Never in water, 12-inch, all fir, no cedar or hemlock, no pitch. Best cordwood. Most economical wood for all-round use. Regular $4.25, now $3.25, 2 cds. $6.25. Also wood put in. Reasonable charge. O.K. Fuel Co. G 0220.

A BARGAIN—SPLIT WOOD, SPLIT BY machine, ready for cook range, saves lot trouble and time. Also heavy bark slabwood mixed with inside blocks, dry enough for basement; from Duncan mills, never in water, ready to burn, goes twice as far as millwood. 12-inch especially for furnace and fireplace, regular $4, now $3.25, two for $6. Sole agent, Hillcrest and Mayo Bros. G 2015.

ABSOLUTELY BONE-DRY SPECIALS — Cordwood, $6.50. Malahat slabs, $5; kindling, $3.50; $5 ready-split millwood, $3.50. Semi-dry Bargains. Small fir millwood, $2.50. Malahat slabs, $3.75, never in water, inside blocks and large slabs, millwood, $3. Cordwood, $5.75. No. 1 fir millwood, $2.25. All 12-in. large cds. Island, Alberta coals, $8.75 ton up. Denis's. E 7959.

ANOTHER BIG SALE — DRY INSIDE blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabwood, from Up-Island, an ideal all-around wood, $3.25 cord, 3 full cords $9.50. Never been in any water. Prompt, reliable service. Ronald R. Hopkins Coal and Wood Co. E 7916.

A BIG SALE SOOKE DRYLAND—MILLwood, never been in water mixed with inside block, every stick guaranteed Douglas fir, easy to split. $2.85 cord, over three cords $2.75. Bone-dry millwood, $3.70. Famous Fuel Company. Day or night, E 2924.

A SPECIAL PRICE FOR SEMI-DRY millwood, 12-in. $2 cd., 2 cds. $3.75. Dryland fir inside blocks, mixed with bark slabs, 12-in., never in water, $2.50; bone dry $3.50. Sooke Dry Wood Co. E 8925.

ALL INSIDE CEDAR, CLEAN, NO knots, $1.75 cd. Special, Weds., Fri., Sat., same wood, $1.50. Bone dry, $2.75. Furnace blocks, $2.00. E 8125.

A BARGAIN—SOOKE ALL-FIR SLABS mixed inside blocks, guaranteed, 12-in., never in salt water, 1 cd. $2.75, 2 cds $5.40. Agent for Kaiboor Mills, Ltd. E 9111.

A1 ALL DRY CORDWOOD, 12-IN., $6 cord; millwood, $4.50. Bark slabs, $4.50. Alder. Canadian Wood & Coal. G 3266.

A1 Dry Cordwood, $4.50 C.O.D. in 2-cd. lots. Fir millwood, 2 cds. $4. Inside $4 cd. Dry alder. Can. Wood & Coal. G 3266.

ALL FIR MILLWOOD, 2 CORDS FOR $4. Heavy slabs, 2 cords, $5.50. Inside $4 per cord. Colwood Wood Co. G 4044.

ALL DRYLAND WOOD, $3.00 Cd. 2 Cds. $5.50. Glenesale Wood Co. E 8125.

ALL DRYLAND WOOD, BARK SLABS, inside blocks, dry. 1 cord $3. E 6351.

BEST HEAD SAWDUST FROM MALAhat Tie Mills, $3.50 per unit. J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Cormorant. G 3541.

BEST COALS—NO. 1 CORDWOOD, ANY length, knots, limbs, etc. E 7662.

CORDWOOD, 4-FT., SEMI-DRY, $4 CD. Limbs. Best Island coal. Spaven. E 7919.

CLEAN COAL, WOOD. UNION SHOP. Victoria Fuel Sales. E. Belton. E 7734.

CAMERON'S BONE-DRY KINDLING, $4 cord, c.o.d. E 4135.

FIRST growth dry, 4 ft., $4.25. Stove lengths, $10 two cds. J. Albion. E 7662.

GUARANTEED ALL DOUGLAS FIR, 2 cords $5.00. Bone-dry, $3.75 cd. Inside blocks, $4.00; thick slabs, $3.50 cord. Dryland, $3.25 cord. Shawnigan Douglas Company. E 2914. Agents, Selkirk Lumber Company.

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, $2 CORD; bone-dry fir, $4.50. G 2647. Distributor, Lemon, Gonnason.

THICK, CLEAN BARK. IDEAL FOR fireplace and furnace. $5.?? a cord. Discount on large orders. E 8281.

WOOD SAWN, 65c CD.; SINGLE CD. 75c. E 0618. McPhee, 410 Quebec.

FRESH SCREENED FIR HEADSAW SAWDUST
$5.25 CASH. 50 sacks (one unit), delivered in city. Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd. E 7141 or E 7142.

$2.50 CD. STOVE LENGTHS. 2 CDS. $5. Heavy slab, $3.50; inside, $4. Dry slab, $3.75; all Douglas fir. G 2334.

$2.25 CD. Shawnigan, Hillcrest Duncan Dryland Wood, all fir. G 8412.

$3.75—UP-ISLAND SLAB 12". RODgers Wood Co., Alpha St. G 2214.

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MASSAGE

MRS. BARKER, MASSEUSE, VAPOR baths, chiropodist. 228 Howe St. Est. 1612.

SWEDISH Massage, Steam Baths, Colonic Irrigation. 506 Campbell Bldg. E 2721.

SWEDISH AND REDUCING MASSAGE, steam bath. 1025 Mason. E 1762.

SWEDISH MASSEUR

SWEDISH Masseur. Treatment your home. O. H. Lowenborg. E 9888, night G 1556.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed. 407-8 Belmont Building. Phone Empire 7823.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

A. W. BOYDEN, REGISTERED PATENT Attorney, 402 Union Bldg. E 6334.

A. J. GRAY, REGISTERED PATENT attorney. G 8712. 518 Pembroke.

ERNEST E. CARVER, F.P.I.C.
Registered Canada and U.S. Patents and Trade Marks in All Countries. 789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 1252.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE GUM BOOTS SOLED AND heeled, $1.35 pair. Everything in rubber repaired. Arthur Dandridge, 3816 Quadra Street. Phone G 4256.

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

YATES STREET STORE TO RENT, $20. Very convenient. E 2211.

39 WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — MODERN TYPEWRITER; reasonable; careful usage. Box 2426, Colonist.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS CARDS
NEW YEAR GREETINGS
KEEP in touch with your friends by sending them one of our Personal Greeting Cards. Many designs and varieties to choose from.
THE COLONIST
Printing, Lithographing
Bookbinding, Engraving
1211 Broad Street

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
For Fencing of All Kinds—Phone Us
CEDAR Posts, all sizes; Baseboards and Stringers, all grades; Fence Boards, Lattice, Pickets.
SIDNEY LUMBER
Phone G 2515 — 2116 Government St.

CANADIAN Western Woodworkers. Sashes, doors and general millwork. G 4012.

FOR SALE — GOOD USED LUMBER, doors, windows and bricks. 612 Francis Avenue.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
Established 1893
LARGE STOCKS, RIGHT PRICES. Lumber, millwork, gyproc, masonite, shingles, etc.
You are cordially invited to visit our MODEL KITCHEN at Bridge and Hillside
OUR BUSINESS IS BUILT UP BY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

SHINGLES XXXXX, GOOD QUALITY. Dalziel Box Co. Phone G 1422.

1 x 3 CLEAR FLOORING, K.D. SPECIAL at $27.00 per thousand. R. A. Green Lumber Co. G 7614.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

BOY'S NAVY BLUE PILOT CLOTH overcoat, size 12 to 14 years, as new; 2 pairs football boots, sizes 6 and 6, less than half price. Phone G 3849.

BOY'S BLUE OVERCOAT, SUIT BOY 10-12 years. Good as new. G 6783.

40D FURNITURE

AT LOGIE'S FURNITURE MART, 845 Fort St. Old English golden oak table, extends to 10 ft., $25; six oak dining chairs, upholstered in horsehair, $15; three-piece cane suite, $10. Also good used furniture bought. Phone E 6361.

A SNAPPY NEW PILLOW ARM CHESterfield set, just arrived, save $20 on this. Others just in, see them today. Heaney Storage Co.

CHESTERFIELD FOR SALE, $15. G 7915.

FOR SALE—PRIVATELY—SOLID OAK dining table, six chairs and one arm chair, bed couch and other furniture, also E 2464.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CONSULT US BEfore buying a Chesterfield set. Victoria Upholstery Co., 1613 Douglas St. G 7934.

VANITY DRESSER (WALNUT), $18.75, mahogany music cabinet, $8.75. Century Arts Shop, 744 Fort. E 2325.

WILLOWS, PLOWMAN CO
706 Johnson Street
Your Logical Place to SELL or BUY "BETTER CLASS" Used Furniture
A Different Second-Hand Store

9 x 12 RUG FOR SALE. PHONE E 7645.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A FINE SELECTED STOCK OF RECONditioned pianos at Fletcher Bros. Music Store, including Steinway, Heintzman, Gerhard Heintzman and Willis. Convenient terms.

CHANCEL ORGAN, MASON - HAMLIN, mahogany case, bargain $45. Phone G 7519.

CONN C MELODY SAXOPHONE, SPEcial $29.50. George Music Store, Pandora Avenue.

CONN, Eb ALTO SAXOPHONE, PERFECT condition, cheap. Phone E 8257.

GOOD PIANO FOR SALE WITH PLAYER attachment and records, very cheap. G 3523.

HAND-MADE KOA WOOD SPANISH guitar. Phone E 8065.

MASON & RISCH PIANO, WONDERFUL value at $135. Many other bargains in our great sale. Fletcher Bros.

PIANO, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, with bench, $150, or what offers. Box 392, Colonist.

PIANO ACCORDIONS, 120 bass, $180; 80 bass, $75. Hickling, 709 Johnson.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WILL RENT OR store piano for six months or more. G 5286.

SPECIALS — C MELODY SAXOPHONE, $39.50; Italian mandolin, $25.00, slightly used; Hohner piano accordion, regular $125.00 for $75.00. Terms. Fletcher Bros. (Victoria), Ltd.

"THE BAY" HAS PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Henry Herbert	$39
Williams	$138
Dominion	$150
Gourlay	$175
Willis	$225
Heintzman	$225

You may purchase one of these special values for as low as $10 cash; balance arranged.
—Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company

WILLIS PIANOS at prices and terms to suit. Largest selection in Victoria of new and used pianos. See us before buying.
WILLIS PIANOS LTD.
720 Fort Street

40F RADIO

AUTO RADIO SPECIAL—1935 4-TUBE General Electric, suppressors, $22.50. R. D. Mainwaring & Co., 722 Fort. G 7821.

BUY! ROGERS CABINET RADIO IN good working order, $14.85. $5 down, $1 a week. B.C. Electric, Douglas Street. Phone G 7121.

RADIOLA, 7 TUBES, PERFECT SHAPE. Will sell for $14. E 3482.

ROGERS 6-TUBE, 1934, IN PERFECT condition, $17. G 4386.

USED ELECTRIC RADIOS FROM $14.50. Easy terms. MacDonald Elec. E 1171.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

MAC'S RADIO AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Empire 9325
Have Your Radio Overhauled for the HOCKEY Games
Guaranteed Service — G.E. Radiotrons
Authorized GENERAL ELECTRIC Radio Dealers
1216 Fort St. — 1216 Fort St.

3 ROGERS RADIOS, COMPLETE WITH speakers. Each, $7.50. 1 Radiola "17," 1 Radiola "33," 1 Radiola "60." 1 Atwater Kent, 1 Stewart-Warner, 1 King complete with speaker. Delivered to your home free. Each, $9.50. 1 Cottage Piano, $39.50.
—Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

2 ONLY 2-VOLT 6-TUBE GENERAL Electric battery sets, complete with batteries, only $38.75. At Aaronson's, 1328 Government Street, corner Johnson.

1937 RADIOS FOR HIRE BY WEEK OR month. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1328 Gov't St. G 4722.

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

FALL PLANTING PAYS—WE ARE NOW shipping. Get your order in as soon as possible. LAYRITZ NURSERIES, LTD., 750 Fort Street. Phone G 3733.

TUESDAY, MARKET DAY—HOLIDAY planting, 100 each, wallflower, tulips, price $2. Also fruit trees, roses, shrubs. Braefoot Nursery, Stall 43A.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

C.C.M. BICYCLES, $12.50 TO $37.50. Bicycles repaired. We also buy old bicycles and parts. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1328 Gov't St. G 4722.

MOTHERS AND DADS! DROP IN AND see our extensive stock of the newest in kiddie kars, scooters, tricycles, tot walkers and bicycles. Make your choice of Christmas gifts now; a small deposit will hold any article. Harris' Bicycle Store, 738 Fort St., next to Ray's Market.

RESERVATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE now being made. Used or new bicycles, joycycles, wagons, doll carriages, etc., are now in stock. Make your selections early. We protect against any price declines. Your old wheeled toys taken in exchange. Robinson's 1320 Broad St., opp. Colonist.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

A NUMBER OF LARGE-SIZED KITCHEN ranges, in exceptionally good condition, now in stock. McDowell & Mann, 1000 Douglas Street. Phone E 4138.

ALL-CAST RADIATOR PIPELESS FURnace, installed, complete, $79.00. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW MOFfatt electric range, only been in use a few months, $25 cash. Phone G 6124.

FOR SALE—LARGE BRICK-LINED CIRculating heater, suitable for big house or hall. Cost $50. Price, $21. Phone E 0502.

FOR GOOD, NEW AND USED RANGES; boilers, furnaces and all good repairs. Southall, 601 Fort St. G 2961.

FOR SALE—VERY GOOD "CHEERFUL" round heater, $10. Phone G 6026.

LATE MODEL SAWDUST BURNERS FOR ranges and furnaces. Southall, 601 Fort Street.

MONARCH RANGE, STEEL TOP, waterfront, thermometer, warming closet, $32.50. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E 3511.

SPECIAL—WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC Range, four burners, fully automatic, with clock. Clearing at $84.50. Easy terms arranged. Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

SNAP — BEAUTIFUL ALL-ENAMELLED combination gas, coal or wood Oxford Gurney range, no reasonable offer refused. Apply 212 Wilson Street.

USED FOUR-HOLE FINDLAY ENAMEL range with waterfront, $32.50. Coast Hardware, 1416 Douglas St.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

AT 1329 STANLEY, IMPERIAL OIL burner for kitchen range, perfect condition, $15. G 1888.

ALL SCREENED BLACK SOIL, GUARanteed, no weeds, $4.50 load; good weathered rock manure. G 4210.

A COLLECTION OF 130 BOOKS ON various branches of angling. List and particulars, Box 2475, Colonist.

APPLES — Choice Gravensteins, Kings, Jonathans, Boscoops, 50c up. Bring containers. Tanner Bros., Keating.

ALL BLACK SOIL, CLAY, CINDERS, rocks, sand, gravel, manure, $3.00. G 5584.

APPLES, GOOD WINTER BELLFLOWER, etc., 75c a box delivered. E 0437.

ALL SCREENED BLACK SOIL, NO weeds, $4.50 load. Manure. G 4210.

BILLIARD TABLE FOR $50 CASH, ¾-size Burrowes, complete with all accessories, good as new. Enjoy these long evenings in your own home. Plimley & Ritchie, 611 View St. E 2113.

BRAND NEW SET DUSTING TOOLS for Hoover vacuum cleaner, cost $19, sell $9. Phone G 5794.

BEAUTIFUL KING APPLES, 65C BOX, own boxes. Mends, 894 Devonshire Road.

BLACK SOIL, DOUBLE LOAD, $4.50. Old manure and rock. G 2486.

BARRELS, EMPTY LIQUOR, 10-GALLON. Wilkinson cor. Gorge and Washington.

B-H ENGLISH PAINTS AND MURESCO. Hick-an-Tye Hardware Co., Ltd. G 8137.

CLIPSHAVE ELECTRIC RAZORS, $13.50. Over a million sold to satisfied users. Cash or terms. H. D. Mainwaring, 722 Fort St. Electrical & Radio House.

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON repairs to all makes of electric washers. No obligation. Phone G 7511.

CASH'S BROKERAGE—WE FIND WHAT you want, sell what you don't need. Cars, bikes, radios, etc. 734 Middleton. G 6949.

COW MANURE AND SOIL, $3.50 LOAD. Phone G 4950.

CAPITOL MATTRESS FACTORY RENovating specialists. 720 Pisgard. E 0833.

DISMANTLING SS BORDER QUEEN fittings, etc., for sale. Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd., 1832 Store Street, Victoria, B.C.

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER AND Beatty electric washer, metal tub with clothes drier and drainer. For full details apply Box 2605, Colonist.

EVER-READY OIL BURNER FOR kitchen range, perfect condition, $20.00 cash. 765 Walter Avenue.

EXPERT CHINA AND GLASS RIVETting. Antique china restored. W. Dickinson, Suite 20, 828 Courtney. G 0026.

FOR SALE, PREMIER SPIC-SPAN FOR drapes, upholstery, cars, etc., as new, $6.50. E 4691.

FOR SALE—BEATTY WHITECAP washer, new condition, bargain. Box 2614, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FOUR JACOBEAN GLASSES. Box 2682, Colonist.

FOR SALE—¼ HORSEPOWER MOTOR. Apply 2332 Dunedin St.

FOR HIRE—HOSPITAL BEDS, WHEELchairs, tables, etc. 2514 Douglas. E 2743.

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
Come In Now and Select Your
GREETING CARDS
for Christmas and New Year
See for yourself the many beautiful designs we show
THE COLONIST
Printing, Lithographing
Bookbinding, Engraving
1211 Broad Street

GET YOUR SUPPLY OF STAPLES NOW at our clean-cut price. Regular $2.50 box for $2.00. Best Co. Sales and Service, 811 Fort. E 5351.

HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY lighting fixtures for the home. If you want something a little different, we have it. Also see our Third Floor Lamps priced from $7.75. Shades from $1.00 to $5.50. Bridge Lamps $3.75. MURPHY ELECTRIC CO., LTD. 721 Yates Street.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER AND ATtachments, $10.00. G 2724.

OLD DRAINBOARDS, WORN-OUT LINOleum kitchen table tops, kitchen and bathroom floors, etc. Cover these with our everlasting Marble or Corkstone. Unbeatable for quality and price. Victory Products, 402 Union Building. Phones E 6324, G 1577, G 3767.

OWN YOUR OWN TYPEWRITER, PORTables, $45.00 and up. Terms arranged. Remington Rand, Ltd., 921 Gordon Street. G 0613.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

MURESCO WILL NOT RUB OFF, WILL not fade, is easy to use. Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View St. G 4713.

OILSKIN, RUBBER AND CANVAS clothing, rubber boots, all sizes. F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G 4632.

OLD COW MANURE AND SOIL FOR sale, $4 per load. G 8837.

QUEENSWOOD—BLACK VIRGIN SOIL. No weeds or stones. Sidney Lumber. G 2515.

RIFLE, 22 CAL., $3.75. FIELD GLASSES, $6.75, 6-power prismatic glasses, $17.50, gents' watches, 95c, telescopes, $1.50; radio tubes, 50c; new Dunlop tires, $1.10; steel fishing rods, $1.75; microscopes, $1.75; Waltham and Elgin watches, $4.75; latest-style spectacles to fit any sight, $2.75. Aaronson's Cut-Rate Store, 1328 Gov't.

VACUUM CLEANER FOR RENT BY day or week. We deliver and collect. Phone Empire 3322.

WELD, BRAZE, SOLDER, COMPLETE tool, $3. Goddard & Co., Sidney.

$25 BUYS 110-VOLT GENERATOR, 5 k.w., 1,700 revolutions, engine to run it for $20. Enterprise Wharf, foot of Fort.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHest prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere any time. G 4752.

ANTIQUE SILVER AND JEWELRY—Do not sell at scrap prices. We pay $1.00 to $7.00 an ounce. E 0842. 1214 Government, opposite Wilson's.

BOOKS WANTED FOR CASH. ALL kinds. Any quantity. Book Nook, 1316 Government. E 2011.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD SILVER
PACIFIC JEWELRY & LOAN CO
Licensed Pawnbrokers
1212 Broad St. Opposite Colonist. G 2724

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WILL RENT OR store piano for six months or more. G 5286.

WANTED — STOVES, RANGES, HEATers, any condition; also furniture, tools, etc. Best price paid. E 7843. 613 Pandora. We call any place.

WANTED—ELECTRIC CAKE-MIXER, Colimaira or Mixmaster preferred. G 2519.

WANTED—CHESTERFIELD SUITE, studio couch, wardrobe, gas oven stove. Phone G 2186.

WANTED—GOOD USED FURNITURE, best prices paid. Holland Bros., 733 Fort. E 0913.

WANTED—EQUIPMENT FOR MAKING chip potatoes in good condition. Apply 1515 Douglas.

WANTED — FURNITURE, TOOLS AND men's clothing for cash. G 4911.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GOOD DARK steel twin beds. Phone E 7273.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE HOLLAND turkey "Tom." J. F. E. Carman, Victoria Drive, R.M.D. 4, Gordon Head.

FOR SALE—70 LEGHORN PULLETS, 25 Rhode Island Red pullets. Apply 2959 Earl Grey St.

LAST LEGHORN PULLETS THIS SEAson, 75c to $1.50. 1158 Union Avenue.

NINE R.O.P. WHITE LEGHORN MALES, 18 months old, $15. Belmont 35Y.

PULLETS FOR SALE, LAYING AND ready to lay, W.W. and first cross W.W. and Reds, excellent condition. G. H. Mather, Brookleigh Poultry Farm, Elk Lake. Phone Col. 72Q.

42B HORSES

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, WEIGHing 1,500 to 1,600 lbs., in good shape. G 7241.

42C CATTLE

COW WANTED (HOLSTEIN) — MUST be heavy milker. K. Jensen, R.R. 2, Victoria.

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY AND ONE Holstein fresh. Maguire, Burnside Road, cor. Granville.

NICE YOUNG JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW for sale, also Jersey bull calf, both for $30. Apply R. Lid, lone Wilkinson Rd.

TRADE FOR GOOD FRESH YOUNG cow, 7-year-old mare, about 1,000, sound, quiet, work or ride. Pickerins, Cobble Hill.

42D SHEEP

FOR SALE—20 MATURED EWES, ALSO ewe lambs. A. E. Parker, Rocky Point, V.I.

42E GOATS

AT STUD—PUREBRED BUCKS SMART, Glanford Avenue. E 1242.

42F DOGS

A GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL, SEVEN months old, spayed, $12. E 4083.

FRESH DOG FOODS FROM ENGLAND each month. Canned dog foods, remedies. Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas St. G 5721.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTTY puppy, reasonable. Phone E 4626.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED PEKINGESE puppies, cheap. 419 St. Lawrence St.

HEALTHY YOUNG PUREBRED AIREdale, splendid condition, very gentle. G 8026.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER PUPS. E 6650.

VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB SHOW, Nov. 14. For entry forms and information, apply Mrs. Clark, 136 Wellington. E 2536.

WIRES, SCOTTIES, SEALYHAMS, HUNTing dogs. Nitinat Kennels, Island Highway. F 4312.

WILL SWAP A FEW YOUNG DUCKS for a good watch dog. Fox Terrier preferred. Box 2624, Colonist.

WANTED—HOME FOR FOUR MONTHS old loving female dog, suitable for country. Apply, pound, immediately.

$5—BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED PEKINGese male. G 4585.

Frencen's Dog and Cat Remedies
OWL DRUG CO. Campbell Bldg.

42G CATS

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR BEAUTIful white youth male cat. E 4074.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A BRIGHT, CHEERY ROOM, EXCELlent board, for two business ladies or gentlemen. 333 Moss Street. Phone E 0673.

A PRIVATE HOME, WITH GOOD board. Fairfield district. E 0998.

BOARD-RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN, REAsonable rate. 478 Vancouver Street. G 7366.

BOARD AND WELL-HEATED ROOM, also sitting room with piano. E 7760.

CONGENIAL BUSINESS MEN AS PAYing guests, refined home, select board, home privileges; walking distance. Phone E 7229.

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR TWO BUSIness girls, reasonable rate. G 2086.

CLOSE IN — Most comfortable home, lovely district. 710 Linden. E 4937.

IN COUNTRY, QUIET, COMFORTABLE home, good board, suit elderly person or couple, or convalescent. Box 2584, Colonist.

NICELY furnished bed-sitting room, good board, reasonable. 1020 Johnson. G 7833.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GIRL student for $[illegible] per month and very light services. Box 2677, Colonist.

ROCCABELLA — PRIVATE BOARDING house, central, reasonable. G [illegible]30.

SELECT BOARD, ROOM. REFINED home, special privileges and comforts. [illegible] Fort. G 27[illegible].

1035 OLIPHANT — HIGHLY RECOMmended home for business gentleman; well heated and every comfort. Phone E 2153.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

WOMAN WITH REFERENCES TO board and care for boy 12 years old, near Bank Central School. Box 2661, Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

A WARM, WELL-FURNISHED BED-SITting room, office building, centre city, every modern convenience, suit Protestant business lady. Box 2707, Colonist.

THE CECIL HOTEL
BRIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS, REASONable rates. 1323 Blanshard.

AMart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

49 ROOMS TO RENT
(Continued)

FURNISHED ROOMS OR SUITES TO rent, from $3.50 weekly up. New England Hotel 1312 Government. G 6450.

THE HOTEL DOUGLAS
IS OFFERING EXTREMELY LOW RATES for transient and permanent guests. Inspection invited.

49B UNFURNISHED

ONE NICE BRIGHT ROOM, LIGHT AND water included, suit one lady, $6.00. 2002 Chambers Street.

2 ROOMS, $6; OR 4 ROOMS, $8, GROUND floor, in town; for elderly people only. Box 2712, Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

AT 416 BELLEVILLE STREET, CLEAN, comfortable heated rooms.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM, HEATED, fireplace, gas range, cooler. Also very nice unfurnished suite. 1023 Oliphant.

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING ROOMS, with kitchenette, studio lounges. Very quiet and comfortable. From $15 month. 1114 Rockland Avenue. G 0024.

AT 733 VIEW, HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, one-half block from Spencer's. G 5989.

AT "PENRYN," 1031 Pandora—Quiet, warm, furnished housekeeping rooms.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, COMFORTABLE, sunny room, with kitchenette, close in. G 1479.

BEDROOM AND KITCHEN, ALL CONveniences, modern, private entrance, phone. G 5187.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED, UNFURnished rooms, suites; h. and c. water, room service; kitchenette. Low rates. Devonshire House, 732 Fort St. G 0123.

COSY FOUR AND TWO-ROOM SUITES, housekeeping rooms, bedrooms. RITZ HOTEL, 710 Fort Street. G 7158.

CLEAN BED-SITTING ROOM FOR quiet person, furnace, $8. E 3465.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, clean, warm. Leland Apts. G 7915.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins; $6 mo. up. 1026 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING SLEEPING ROOMS—Modern, $2.50, $2.00 a week. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. Phone G 2028.

NICE LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $12 week. 1120 Vancouver St.

NICE ROOM, KETTLE, QUIET, WARM. Fine location. 417 Vancouver. E 3485.

SMALL HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING room, H. and C. water, warm end cosy, $11 month. 1114 Rockland Avenue. Phone G 0024.

SELECT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 667 Humboldt St. E 6801.

TWO BRIGHT ROOMS, $10.50 MONTH each, gas included. 131 Menzies. E 3489.

WARM ROOM, WELL FURNISHED, complete, kitchenette, desirable residence. 1320 Yates.

506 GOVERNMENT STREET—NICE large bright furnished housekeeping room, with cookstove; close in. Cheap rent. Phone E 3063.

51B UNFURNISHED

$10 INCLUDING LIGHT, WATER—Two unfurnished front rooms. 1900 Neil.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM WITH COOK-stove, walking distance, quiet, lady. State lowest rent. No children. Box 2721, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE FULLY FURNISHED suite, Park Mansion, 902 North Park. Also small store with rooms adjoining. Moderate rental. E 3072.

ALSA, 530 COOK—BEST MODERATE priced two-room furnished and unfurnished suites in Victoria, nice location, close to town, fully modern. E 6963.

AT STOBART APTS., HEART OF BUSIness and theatre district, housekeeping and sleeping, elevator, fireproof, greatly reduced rates, transients $1.00 daily. 743 Yates.

AT MOUNT EDWARDS, 1002 VANCOUver St., completely furnished suites; monthly or transient. E 4322 or G 4141.

A FURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTment, with sink, phone included. $15.00. Close to High School. E 3648.

ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY FURNISHED mod. suite Duchess Apt. E 6940. G 7546.

ALVIN FURNISHED, MODERN, HEATED apartment; gas, $20. 1009 Johnson St.

AT 645 DUNEDIN STREET, CLEAN bright apartments. G 7763.

AT THE SAVOY MANSIONS—FURnished apts., quiet, central. G 6872.

AT MONTROSE APT. HOTEL—Furnished suite with all modern conveniences.

AT OLYMPIC, 1130 MAY, COSY bright two-room furnished suites.

BEVERLEY HOTEL AND APARTMENTS
Next Door to Everything in Town
WE have a few vacancies, furnished or unfurnished, with or without bath. Gas, light, hot water, steam heat, fine lounge and elevator included in price. Nicely furnished rooms by the day.
724 Yates Street Near Douglas.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH, Prop. G 0376

BROADWAY COURT, 442 SUPERIOR ST.—Unfurnished suite, southern exposure. Well heated. Walking distance. E 3023.

BON ACCORD — FURNISHED APARTments, home-like, central. G 0160.

BEAUTIFUL GROUND FLOOR APARTment, at 1505 Elford Street. E 7867.

CLEAN SUITES AND ROOMS, LIGHT included. Scott Apts. G 0259.

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment, $18 a month. E 3972.

JAMES BAY—2 AND 3-ROOM UNFURnished suites to rent. E 3172.

LARGE, SINGLE UNFURNISHED SUITE, private bath. 149 Linden Ave.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, VICtoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments, electric refrigeration, steam heat, near beach, car line and golf links. Winter rates now in effect. Take No. 1 street car or phone E 5531.

MOST ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOMED FURnished suite, private house, separate entrance, large sunny lovely lawn. E 3811.

MANOR MANSIONS—BEAUTIFUL VIEW, sunroom, electric equipment. G 6126.

OAK BAY, COMFORTABLE APARTment furnished or unfurnished. G 1003 or G 3998.

ROBERMONT MANOR—JUST COMpleted, modern, spacious, five-room unfurnished suite, well heated. 1612 Quadra. Centrally located, opp. St. John's Church. Apply Apt. 3, or phone E 3521.

ROCKLAND COURT, NEXT TO GOVernment House, spacious 3-room suite, south aspect, well heated, unfurnished. High situation. G 5813 or E 6595.

STOBART APTS.—HEART OF BUSINess and theatre district, housekeeping and sleeping, elevator, fireproof, greatly reduced rates, transients $1. G 6048. 743 Yates.

WOOLWORTH BUILDING, TWO SMALL suites, warm and comfortable. E 7092.

2 OR 4 ROOMED UNFURNISHED FURnace heat, light, water, $18. James Bay. G 5378.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

LADY WANTS SMALL FLAT OR APARTment, preferably in Oak Bay. Phone F 5103.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, BY adults, rent about $18. Apply Box 2358, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

4-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW, FURnace, garage, $30.00. 3710 Shelbourne. E 0135.

55A FURNISHED

ST. DAVID ST., 4 ROOMS, OPEN FIREplace, oil burner, fully furnished, includes linen and silver. $40.00

Foul Bay Rd., 6 rooms, furnace, garage, fully furnished, including linen and silver. $50.00

Belmont Ave., 6 rooms, double garage, furnace, fully furnished. $55.00

Burdick Ave., 7 rooms, fully furnished; Oil-O-Matic heating. $75.00

Laurel Lane, 6 rooms, fully furnished, automatic furnace, garage. $100.00

989 Redfern St., 4 rooms, open fireplace, garage, fully furnished. $35.00

1240 Victoria Ave., 4 rooms, modern, furnace, garage, fully furnished. $35.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

907 NEWPORT AVENUE—Fully furnished. Contains sunroom, drawing-room and dining-room, six bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Servant's quarters. Hot-water heating. Iron Fireman. Overlooking Oak Bay golf links, with view of the sea. Well-kept garden. $75.00

MARA, BATE & CO., LIMITED
540 Fort Street. Phone E 7134

ATTRACTIively FURNISHED NEW 4-roomed bungalow in Oak Bay for two months, to responsible party only; $75. H. G. Delby & Co., Ltd.

AT CADBORO BAY—FURNISHED COTtages, 2, 4 rooms. Low rent. E 9795.

BEACH DRIVE BUNGALOW, FURnished, rent $25; very convenient, furnace, three-piece bathroom, garage. E 2311.

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOMS, LIVINGroom, close High School. 1251 Pendora. E 2848.

FULLY MODERN, SMALL BUNGALOW, with garage, close in. Phone G 6079.

IN OAK BAY BUNGALOW, SEMI-FURnished. Phone G 6787.

NICE LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $12 week. 1120 Vancouver St.

SEVEN ROOMS, FOUR BEDROOMS, two bathrooms; walking distance (could be used by two families), $45; eight rooms, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large grounds, sea view, $75. Ker & Stephenson, Limited, 1205 Government St. G 4127.

WANTED—RELIABLE TENANT FOR winter months for fully furnished waterfront home, in perfect condition. E 3159.

55B UNFURNISHED

3164 BALFOUR AVE.—7 Rooms, den, garage, furnace, newly decorated. $22.50

1701 HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT—5-Room bungalow, waterfront. $23.50

SELKIRK AVE.—New 4-room stucco duplex. $25.00

1213 ROSLYN RD.—5-Room stucco bungalow; garage; furnace. $30.00

1000 CRAIGDARROCH RD.—8 Rooms, fully modern. $33.50

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

ESTABLISHED 1863

948 ESQUIMALT ROAD—An eight-roomed house, lovely garden and good views. $40.00 per month.

426 ST. CHARLES ST.—A fine home at a reasonable rental. Eight rooms and servant's quarters. Large grounds. $40.00 per month.

1145 FAITHFUL ST., near park and sea. Eight rooms, hot-water heat, etc. $35.00 per month.

939 COLLINSON ESQUIMALT ROAD—Six-roomed bungalow; shade trees, quiet location, near schools and transportation. $27.50 per month.

1034 ST. ANN ST.—Eight rooms, hardwood floors, hot-air furnace, etc. $27.50 per month.

2068 GOLDSMITH ST.—Six rooms, in Oak Bay district, just off Foul Bay Road. $27.50 per month.

933 ESQUIMALT ROAD—Five-roomed bungalow, large garden, fine views of the sea, mountains and harbor. $22.50 per month.

1716 DUCHESS ST.—Six-roomed semi-bungalow, near Jubilee Hospital. $20.00 per month.

333 SUPERIOR ST., JAMES BAY. In beautiful shape throughout. Contains six rooms. $20.00 per month.

419 QUEBEC ST.—A few steps from the Parliament Buildings. Contains eight rooms. $20.00 per month.

1314 AMPHION ST.—Five-room bungalow, near Foul Bay Road and Oak Bay Ave. $16.50 per month.

906 LAMPSON ST.—Five rooms, near Craigflower Road. $15.00 per month.

84 SIMCOE AVE.—North Dowglas Street district, Saanich. Four rooms, outside toilet. $7.50 per month.

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
623 Government St. Phone G 4115

2201 LYDIA ST., 5 ROOMS, 2 lots. $13.00
1230 Carlisle St., 3 rooms, modern, includes water. $13.00
851 Phoenix St., 4 rooms, modern. $15.00
1624 Myrtle St., 4 rooms, modern. $18.00
717 London St., 5 rooms, modern, garage. $18.00
1054 Amphion St., 7 rooms, furnace, garage. $20.00
144 Howe St., 7 rooms, modern, garage. $20.00
199 Olive St., 8 rooms, modern, garage. $20.00
3817 Fernwood Rd., 6 rooms, modern, furnace. $22.50
2717 Fernwood Rd., 5 rooms, modern, garage. $22.50
949 Meare St., 6 rooms, modern, furnace. $22.50
Portland Rd., brand new 5-roomed bungalow. $22.50
36 Howe St., 7 rooms, modern, furnace, garage. $31.50
1800 Belmont Ave., 6 rooms, modern, garage. $40.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

1916 BELMONT, 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDrooms. $20.00
3164 Balfour, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, furnace, garage. $22.50
2138 Bridgeman, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot water heating. $25.00
36 Howe St., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot-air furnace, garage. $31.00
1312 Roslyn Rd., 6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, furnace, garage. $35.50
31 Bushby St., 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, open fireplace. $40.00

A. A. MEHAREY & CO
624 Fort St. E 1187

1000 CRAIGDARROCH, 6 ROOMS, 4 BEDrooms, 2-car garage. $35.00
66 Wilmotton, 8 rooms, garage. $35.00
238 Moss, 6-room bungalow, garage. $42.50
145 Government, 7 rooms, garage. $27.50
And Many Others

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View St. Phone E 4161

55C HOUSES — APARTMENTS

A VERY LARGE SELECTION, FURnished and unfurnished. Up-to-date rental service.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO
608 View Street Phone E 4161

AT 1340 FINLAYSON, 7-ROOMED house, excellent condition, garage, furnace, fireplace light floors, near school and bus. K 8395, mornings, evenings.

BEFORE RENTING SEE THIS BUNNY four-room duplex, new light floors, fireplace, modern bathroom, garage. Apply 1020 Pandora Blvd.

COSY DUPLEX BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS and bathroom, near park and amusement centre. Phone E 5130.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, TILED BATHroom, No. 715 Cook Street, rent $15. Possession immediately. Apply 111 Union Building. Phone G 6641.

FAIRFIELD, NEWLY DECORATED, FOUR bedrooms, sunroom, $30. Owner, G 6474.

SIX ROOMS, NICE LOCATION—WALKing distance, $22.50 month. Mermiel & Co., Ltd. E 6822.

TWO MODERN HOUSES WITH large living rooms, dens, open fireplaces, furnaces, extra toilets. Well situated, close in near University and Hospital. Will rent for $20 per month to reliable parties.

J. N. HOLLAND
26 Wilson Blk. Phone E 8141

$15 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD condition, cedar, lighting, water. $15—5-room bungalow, furnace, large rooms. You will have to hurry for these. George Rendall, G 7241.

$18 4-ROOM HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS, hot-air furnace, light floors, etc. Rented 4th per month. Apply The Royal Trust Company. E 4126.

5 ROOM HOUSE, TILED BATHROOM, No. 715 Cook Street, rent $15. Immediate possession. Apply 111 Union Building. Phone G 6641.

4-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, POLished floors, $15. 1143 Morley Street.

8 ROOMS, FERNWOOD RD., $24. PHONE F 7147.

$18 WALTON, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Owner 1400 Rae St. F 9195.

$20 MOSS, 7 ROOMS, GARAGE. $25.00. E 3943.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

SMALL BUNGALOW FOR RELIABLE elderly couple; close in town. Box 2527, Colonist.

57A FURNISHED

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED BUNGAlow; two adults, reliable. Box 1634, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT, FOR DECEMBER 1, 3 or 3-room furnished apartment or house; cheap. Box 2591, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

SMALL 3 OR 4-ROOMED COTTAGE with bath, in Oak Bay. Reliable couple, in steady work. Box 2688, Colonist.

64 MACHINERY

MACHINERY Repairs, Reg'd boiler welders, Merine Iron Works, 815 Pembroke.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

1932 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PURCHASing a really good used car? If so, by all means phone or call for a demonstration in this outstanding buy. Motor in perfect mechanical condition, tires, upholstery and paint work in serviceable and practically new order. A family sedan that will give you years of dependable and cares-free transportation. Inexpensive to buy and inexpensive to operate for a car of its size.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
$835
THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Distributors of Quality Transportation
1010 Yates St. G 7161

AUTO ENGINES, GOOD CONDITION—Six-Ton Pickard, $45. Hudson Super 6, rebored, $35. Twin-Six Packard, $40. International Two-Ton, $35. Spare parts for 1924-30 Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight. Also assortment truck parts, S.H. tires, all sizes, batteries, generators, starters.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
927 View Street Phone E 7531

ATTENTION—ALL MOTORISTS!
SEE THE NEW DE LUXE OIL FILTER
Clean oil all the time.
Makes old oil new.
Quickly pays for itself in oil saving.
Call Today
LILLIE'S GARAGE, 851 Johnson St.

ANTI-FREEZE, 75c GALLON. WON'T evaporate, boil or corrode. Ackermen's Garage, 921 Wheeler St. Garden 4734.

A 1935 FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN, $600, terms. Will take cheaper car as part payment. Phone E 4461.

ALL SIZES USED TIRES IN STOCK, lowest prices. Red's Service Station.

BEST CASH OFFER, AROUND $150, takes my 1929 Chevrolet "6" sedan. E 0649.

BUG FOR SALE, $15. PHONE G 3186, mornings.

CHEVROLET TOURING, MOTOR O.K., good side curtains, tires and body in good shape. Phone E 0321 before 6.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR TO SELL YOU CAN do no better than consult us for quick returns. Mutual Auto Sales, 933 Johnson. G 5843.

NEW LIGHT TRAILER, SUITABLE FOR wood, etc., licensed, $15. G 2774.

ONLY ONE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND—Willys "77" sleeping coupe. This has hot-water heater, licensed, many attractive extras. Positively require quick action at . $595
MUTUAL AUTO SALES
933 Johnson Street Phone G 5843

OLDSMOBILE COACH, GOOD CONDITION, licensed, $45. E 8330.

REAL SNAP — LATE '30 CHEVROLET coach, new rubber and excellent condition throughout. Will accept $285. Test. $285 immediate sale. 636 Battery Street.

SPECIAL, FORD AND CHEVROLET OWners—Reboring Motor, 1928 to 1931 Ford, $27.50; 1928 to 1934 Chevrolet, $29.95. This is a real opportunity to put your motor in first-class condition. All work guaranteed. CHIEF DOWMAN'S SERVICE GARAGE
724 Johnson Street Phone E 1411
"The Biggest Little Shop in Town"

SEE OUR STOCK OF USED CARS BEfore you buy. Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, all priced right.
BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LTD.
1001 Blanshard Street. E 9415

STAR SEDAN, A 1 CONDITION, $70 cash. 545 Arbutus Road.

VISIT USED CAR LOT, 720 VIEW ST., above Dodsley, for bargains in used cars. '29 Hupmobile Sedan, $175. '29 Ford Sedan, $185. '27 Chandler Sedan, $165. '27 Ford Delivery, $65. '26 Ford Coach, $20. We have cash waiting for used cars. No delay.

$50 WILL SOLDER RADIATORS SATISFACtorily. 1926 Star engine, 120 3/4x4 tire, 1 set 19-in. rims and yellowjacket. Cameron Bros., 1310 Crasflower, near Admirals Rd.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE LOW rent to repair that broken window or windshield. Inquire now. Mutual Auto Sales. G 5843.

1936 TERRAPLANE Cabriolet . $950
1934 CHRYSLER Sedan . $945
1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe . $745
1934 PLYMOUTH Coach . $675
1930 GRAHAM Sedan . $295
1928 CHRYSLER Sedan . $245
Many Others
See this New 1937 Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and De Soto, now on display in our showrooms
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD
Open Evenings
865 Yates St. Phone G 1111

CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN
1935 MODEL. Blue-Flame six-cylinder motor, rubber-mounted at the points, smooth, powerful and economical. Fisher all-steel body with turret top. V-type non-glare windshield, designed to give you the utmost in safety. Knee-action front wheels with shockless steering. Synchro-mesh transmission with silent second gears and many other features of the very latest type.
Wonderful Value for
$875
THE MOTOR HOUSE
Used Car Dept.
921-971 Yates Street E 6732-E 1107

JAMESON MOTORS SAFETY USED CARS—BRAKES, STEERING, LIGHTS PROPERLY OVERHAULED
'34 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 6 IN perfect order. Built-in trunk, silk-mage starting, free wheeling, safety glass. Market value $1,000. Reduced to . $695
'31 STUDEBAKER President 8 Sedan in splendid condition. Side mounts, trunk rack. Market value $600. Reduced to . $445
'29 PLYMOUTH SEDAN IN fine condition. Value $400. Reduced to . $295
'27 AUSTIN 10 SEDAN IN FIRST-class condition. Sun roof, trunk rack. Value $800. Reduced to . $645
'28 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Good condition. Reduced to . $165
JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED

USED CARS
GRAHAM SEDAN . $885
DODGE SEDAN . $450
FORD SEDAN . $375
FORD SEDAN . $475
S. SILVERSMITH MOTORS
844 YATES ST. G 642

'27 FORD TOURING—RUCKSTELL FIT, battery, good rubber, $35. E 4585.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

1936 WILLYS SEDAN—Used very little. This is your chance to get one of these fine little cars at a reduced price.
1935 WILLYS SEDAN. Like new . $595
1929 ESSEX COACH. Very good shape, with good tires . $245
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
809 Yates Street Phone E 3541

AT OUR SPECIAL PRICES
$275 WILL BUY A MODEL "A" FORD COUPE, in perfect running order. Smart appearance. All equipment in A 1 shape.
$495 WILL BUY A LATE MODEL ESSEX COACH, attractively painted. Sports model. Motor in excellent condition.
$765 WILL BUY A 1934 FORD V-8 PORDOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Specially equipped with Jumbo tires and heater. New-car appearance.
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
819 Yates Street
G 3177

EMPRESS BARGAINS
DODGE SEDAN— Like new . $550
HUDSON SEVEN-PASSENGER . $300
FORD COUPE . $225
WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE . $150
PONTIAC SEDAN . $175
FORD TOURING . $175
Many Others
EMPRESS GARAGE
Phone E 7632 615 Gov't St.

SALE PRICES
1928 PONTIAC Coach. Good running order . $185
DODGE Panel Delivery . $195
FORD Coupe . $215
DURANT Coupe . $195
CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Yates at Quadra
Pontiac Cars G.M.C. Trucks

COMING SOON
1937
BUICK AND OLDSMOBILE
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.
Victoria Duncan
Port and Quadra Gov't and Kenneth Streets
AGAIN OUTSTANDING CARS

1935 FORD V-8 TWO-TON TRUCK WITH CAB
ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION FOR ONLY
$795
JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

1927 CHRYSLER COUPE "60" MOtor in fine shape. Tires and battery A1. Privately owned and well cared for. $125 cash. Phone Colquitz 13W.

1935 DE SOTO AIRFLOW, BEAUTIful condition. See it at Victoria Garage, 617 Douglas.

1926 FORD COUPE, GOOD CONDItion, $50. Chat Dowman's Garage, 724 Johnson St. E 1411.

65B WANTED

BEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AT Empress Garage. Trades. E 7632.

WANTED
12 GOOD USED CARS
Will Pay Cash
CLARKE AUTO SALES
Opposite Hudson's Bay

WANTED—A USED FOUR-DOOR SEDan, in good condition, not later than 1933. State price in reply. Box 2669, Colonist.

WANTED—1927 FORD CAR OR ENgine, cheap. G 3643.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BOAT LUMBER, Best Quality Spruce Oars, $1.50 pr. Dalziel Boo Co. G 1432.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 20-H.P., CONversion, completely rebuilt. Bargain. Box 2648, Colonist.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ASbestos goods. Ship Chandlery (McQuedes), Ltd. 1314 Wharf St. E 1141.

$35 STAR ENGINE CONVERTED FOR marine use, inboard Evinrude, $15. Low Kendall air-cooled motor, will drive generators, pumps, etc. Enterprise Wharf, foot of Fort.

$650 BUYS 31-FT. WEST COAST trawler. Standard engine, 4x40-ft. Perkins. Reliance engine, 45-ft. Parker diesel engine. Enterprise Wharf.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A BUSINESS showing net annual income of as much as $1,000 a year with little variance in income volume? If you are capable of operating a medium size business with responsibility, brief future possibilities, investigate this quickly. Requires investment of approximately $3,000. Address John F. Dixon, Ltd., Box 863, Decatur, Ohio.

APARTMENT HOUSE AND STORE, $750. Cafe, $300. Greenhouses, Restaurant shop. 1120 Government.

COUNTRY GENERAL STORE, SPLENDID location, big stock, which will be sold at invoice. Real good turnover. Good living accommodation. Reasonable rent. Price approximately $4,000.

GROCERY BUSINESS, GOING CONcern, revenue producing building, good clean stock. Value building and stock $1,800. Small house considered as part payment.

BRIGHAN GROCERY, CLEAN NEW store, dwelling and one acre of land, with revenue-producing cottage. Value $4,000. Small cottage considered as part payment.

SEASIDE STORE, TEAROOM AND SUMmer cabins. Value $3,600. Part trade considered.

L. H. CONVERS & CO.
1025 Douglas Street

CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS FOR SALE, with a Two rooms at rear of store. Box 2464, Colonist.

GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO, ETC.
OWING TO FAMILY REASONS, THE owner of this grocery store and business offers it for immediate sale. Clean and well stocked, nice fixtures, three rooms at rear for living quarters. Rent only $20. Walk in, walk out. Price . $850
No Phone Information
Apply at
LEE FRASER CO., LTD
1212 Broad Street E 4723

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST $800 IN absolutely sound business. Rapid increase assured by your advice or supervision. Full security given; money withdrawable on reasonable notice. Excellent returns. Box 2691, Colonist.

WANTED—$2,000 TO $4,000 TO EXTEND present business. This is a sound proven business, offering good returns and security. Box 3691, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT, WITH OPTION TO buy, grocery-confectionery business, 4 or 5 rooms, small acreage of land, on Island. Box 2633, Colonist.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SELLING BUSIness. Largest dealers in city. L. D. Connors & Co., 1029 Douglas Street.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

A BARGAIN FOR A CARPENTER—A House in good part of city, in exchange for building house just outside. Box 2337, Colonist.

CHARLES F. EAGLES, 306 BATWARD Block, Realty exchanges, notary public, 26 years exchanging Victoria real estate.

FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE IN SAANich, revalued at $1,200, to trade as part payment on a lower dwelling up to $2,000. Robert Grubb & Co., 812 Bayward Building.

NEW HOMES FOR OLD SQUARE DEAL. Realty, 1307 Douglas St. G 4521.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE
(Continued)

10 ACRES, NEAR ROYAL OAK, AS part payment for apartment. G 4521.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A WONDERFUL BUY—OWNERS LEAVing for England, will sell their comfortable home for $1,300 cash. Worth more than double the price. Full cement basement, new furnace, new tubs, extra toilet. Ground floor, veranda, entrance hall, sitting-room and dining-room en suite, bright kitchen, new hot-water boiler, all kinds of cupboards, cooler, larder, etc., tiled sink, back porch. Upstairs, three lovely bedrooms with large clothes closets, bath and toilet separate. Finished attic with three beautiful sleeping porches. Within half-mile circle. Robert Grubb & Company, 812 Bayward Building.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME, IN OAK Bay, very choice location, corner of Newport and Orchard. Large lot, size 65 x108. Low taxes. If you want a well-built home at less than cost, here is your chance, for a few days only. If interested inspect from 2:30 to 4:30. No lower offers considered. Reduced . $4000
OWNER, G 1367

A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, FULLY modern; large living-room with large fireplace, nice bathroom, two bedrooms, kitchen, full-size basement. Lot 50 x 198. Convenient to car and bus. Will sacrifice. Phone owner, E 4987 or E 7441.

BRAND NEW LITTLE STUCCO BUNGAlow, low, in close-in Saanich, going cheap, on easy terms. Very large lot. Taxes about $15. Phone owner, E 4989.

COMFORTABLE FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, in city between Gorge Road and Burnside. Two bedrooms, open fireplace, furnace, full cement basement; nice garden, with fruit trees; corner lot. Apply owner, Box 9887, Colonist.

FOR SALE—6-ROOMED HOUSE, GOOD condition, good basement, built-in bathtubs. Lot 50 ft. x 130 ft., with fruit trees, chicken house and garage, in the city, Gorge district. Low taxes. May make satisfactory trade for 4-roomed house with small lot. Apply Postoffice Box 175, Victoria.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE, recently built, with garden, some fruit trees; good water supply. Near schools, P.O., and churches. Price $1,150.
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
O. WALLICH—Cornichan Station P.O.

HIGH NORTH QUADRA ST., ATTRACtive 5-roomed bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, up-to-date kitchen, tile sink, tile bathroom, lawns, hedges, cedar closets, furnace, woodlift, cement basement with garage. $2,150. Low taxes. Phone E 4627.

HIGH LOCATION—ATTRACTIVE FIVEroom bungalow, furnace, tubs, fireplace. An ideal location with lovely views all sides. Two lots, poultry houses, etc. Owner leaving, must be sold. Bargain—$3,350. Marnicol & Co., Ltd. E 0822.

IN SAANICH—2 NEW 4-ROOMED BUNgalows, all modern, up-to-date fixtures. For particulars E 3787.

LOOK AT 99 SIMS AVENUE. 5 ROOMS, cement basement; hot water heating, 3 lots, bearing fruit trees, small fruits. Immediate possession. Price $3,650. Trades considered. Square Deal Realty, 1307 Douglas. G 4521.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
NORTH QUADRA HIGH ELEVATION
Just About Completed
ONLY $1975
NICELY-PLANNED and well-built four-roomed stucco bungalow consisting of reception-room with large open fireplace, kitchen and two bedrooms, built-in fixtures, three-piece bathroom; garage, full-size cement basement, hot-air furnace. Very taxes about $16. Slightly over one third of an acre. $750 cash down, balance to suit purchaser.
JAMES BAY DISTRICT
THIS estate must be closed. Make your offer. 610 Niagara Street, nicely-planned six-roomed home. Open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, hot-air furnace, full-sized basement, fruit trees.
OAK BAY SPECIAL BARGAIN
NICELY-PLANNED six-roomed semi-bungalow consisting of reception-room, dining-room with open fireplace, kitchen, and three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, built-in features, cement basement, hot-air furnace. Yearly taxes $36. $2200
Several fruit trees. Price . . . . . .
Existing mortgage $1,050 at 6%, owner's equity $1,300. Will accept $200 cash and balance in Agreement of Sale up to $1,000. Immediate possession.
JUST OFF FERNWOOD ROAD
FURNISHED five-roomed dwelling. Only . $525
JAMES BAY—CLOSE TO BEACON HILL PARK
Ideal Location—Walking Distance
THIS twelve-roomed residence could be used as a home and room suites at a reasonable expense. Approximately 100 ft. frontage by 145 in depth. Price (reasonable terms). $2,500
Full Details at Office Only
JUST OFF NORTH QUADRA
ATTRACTIVE four-roomed bungalow consisting of living-room, kitchen and two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, full cement basement. Yearly taxes $14.94. Lot 52 x 173. Height, high elevation. Reduced from $3,200 to . $1250
This is certainly a bargain. Why pay rent? Excellent condition. Exclusive agents.
THIS VERY COSY COUNTRY HOME
Four Miles From the City Hall
$2750 ON TERMS
OR $2500 Cash
3½ ACRES (Nicely Treed)
NICELY-PLANNED four-roomed bungalow, living-room with open fireplace, kitchen and two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, large open fireplace, garage, woodshed. Taxes $29. Will rent on lease at $22.50 per month.
H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
824 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

HANDSOME AND COMFORTABLE OAK BAY RESIDENCE
SITUATE on Foul Bay Road, with views of sea and very close to beach. Ground floor comprises hall with coat cupboard, large living-room with fireplace, commodious dining-room, library with fireplace, store cupboard and well-appointed kitchen, with electric range. Oak floors in hall, living and dining-rooms; sunroom, with toilet and basin. Upstairs contains large bedroom with closet and fireplace, three more bedrooms, bedrooms with closets, bathroom with recessed tub and shower, linen closet. Good concrete basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Well-stocked garden, 100 x 160. Two-car garage. Owner asks $8,500, but open to offer. Quick possession.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1203 Government Street Phone E 4128

OAK BAY SPECIAL
SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, reception hall, spacious drawing-room, open fireplace, sensible dining-room, 2 over size bedrooms, large closets, all with oak floors, up-to-date bathroom, tiled floor, latest in splashes, tiled sink and many new features; upstairs, 2 bedrooms, wash basin and toilet, full cement basement, hot water heating, laundry, garage, cement drive and walks. I have no hesitation in recommending this house at the price . $5250
ISLAND HIGHWAY
SUITE COUPLE, cute little bungalow nestled on hill among the oaks; lovely views of sea and mountains; quiet but not lonely, easy reach of city. Price . $2625
JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
804 Broughton St. Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE, BANK Street, three-piece bathroom, first-class condition. $800. E 3619.

SEVEN ROOMS, 2 BATHS, IN CITY. For appointment, phone Owner, E 3493.

OWNER RETURNING TO OLD COUNTRY WANTS to leave immediately and is offering her home in Saanich to the first offer of . $1250

5 ROOMS, open fireplace; exceptionally high cement basement, garage, nice garden lot. Property all in good condition. See This Today
SWINERTON & CO., LIMITED
818 Broughton Street

WELL-BUILT THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, containing bath, etc. Excellent residential district, fruit trees, etc. Price $750. Empire Realty Co., 1008 Broad.

APARTMENT HOUSES
YOUR CHOICE OF TWO WELL-RENTED centrally located genuine apartments, showing a good return and home, for $4,500 or $18,000. Not less than half cash considered.
A LOVELY NEW DELIGHTFUL OAK BAY residence. Apply
A SMART Builder?
1429 Vining Street, Victoria G 7756

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

$775—3 ACRES ON ISLAND HIGHway, near Laneford Lake, with 5-roomed cottage. Good timber. Would make good service station or auto camp. A real snap.

$1200—FOR A SIX-ROOMED HOUSE in first-class condition. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, pantry, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, separate toilet. Cement basement with laundry tubs and toilet. Good lot located within walking distance of shopping district. Another good buy.

$3675—NEW 5-ROOMED STUCCO bungalow. Everything of the very latest, including oak floors, 4-piece built-in bathroom; cement basement with furnace, laundry tubs and garage. Located in the North Quadra district. A beautiful home
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street E 4041

CADBORO BAY
2 ACRES of beautifully treed land situated on Marine Drive. Modern seven-room house, nearly new. Has been operating as holiday resort. The situation is splendid for an auto cam

FRALEY PINS McINTYRE IN LIVELY BOUT

Nebraskan Tosses Scotch Wrestler—Chief Chiwacki Defeats Russell

Clever Pat Fraley, Nebraskan heavyweight, used his scientific wrestling to perfection yesterday evening at the Tillicum gymnasium, when he defeated Donald McIntyre, Scotland's gift to the mat game, two falls to one, in one of the best exhibitions of the pachydermic pastime ever witnessed by Victoria fans.

McIntyre, poker-faced Scot, who really knows something about the bone-bending game, took the first fall of the fast, interesting and clean match in the third round after absorbing considerable punishment. Held by Fraley in a punishing headlock for some time, the Scottish heavyweight finally managed to wriggle himself free. As he climbed to his feet the Nebraskan hit him with deadly-aimed drop kicks. McIntyre dropped to the mat, not once, but three times. The fourth time he came up he rushed at Fraley with flying tackles, bounced him around on the canvas and then pounced on him for the initial fall. The fans, and there were many of them, gave the Scot quite an ovation.

SQUARES MATCH

The fourth round was only thirty-five seconds old when Fraley squared the match with the prettiest step-over toehold ever seen at the local palace de squirm. Both men met almost in the centre of the ring while running towards each other, and in an instant Fraley applied the flying step-over toehold. Both men went to the mat and McIntyre conceded a fall.

The speed with which the hold was applied—it certainly was fast—wrenched McIntyre's left leg and he was unable to continue. This gave Fraley the match, two falls to one. The Nebraskan weighed 220 pounds, and McIntyre 215 pounds.

Dusky Chief Chiwacki, rugged Indiana pachyderm, defeated Rebel Russell, a game youngster from Chicago, in a riotous bout that had the fans really excited. Chiwacki hung Referee Pears between the top and second ropes twice in the third session and during the last episode took advantage of the forced absence of the arbiter to use rough tactics and finally pin Russell for the first fall.

BOUT GETS ROUGH

Russell, smaller than the "Chief," started to rough things up in the fourth session and the fans edged him on. They cheered his every move, and when he was pulled in the ring from outside the ropes they yelled their approval. Russell did this twice and then flattened his opponent for the tying fall.

There was action and plenty of rough tactics in the fifth round, with Chiwacki doing most of the handing out. Russell retaliated with elbow butts and dropped the "Chief," only to have him reverse the tide with an Indian deathlock. Russell conceded the fall. Chiwacki weighed 245 pounds, and Russell 208.

Jack O'Brien, Seattle, used an effective flying body scissors to defeat Louie Newman, Victoria heavyweight, two falls to one, in the special event. The local boy gained the first fall with a step-over toehold, but O'Brien came back with flying body scissors in the third and fourth sessions to take the match. O'Brien weighed, 205, ten pounds more than Newman.

Young "Doc" Sarpolis scored a one-fall triumph over Pat McGregor in the preliminary bout. They wrestled at 116 pounds.

SAINTS BEAT NANAIMO, 2-0

St. Saviours Blank Up-Islanders in Inter-City Football League

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (P.)—A fighting but outclassed Nanaimo football eleven tumbled back into the cellar of the Inter-City Soccer League today as Saint Saviours of Vancouver, their forward line reinforced with a sprinkling of new talent, took a 2-0 victory from the Islanders at Con Jones Park. Six hundred spectators attended.

McMurdo and Kerfoot were the scorers, both in the second half.

"Pat" Edmunds did not come over with the Islanders, and Waugh was not put into the game until after twenty minutes of play, Gavin partnering with Watson at back and Easterbrook playing centre. The Nanaimoites played spotty football—at times their movements were well executed, but on other occasions they looked poor and outclassed.

The Mainland squad, however, with the return of Kerfoot at outside right and with the inclusion of a youngster named Muir as his partner, and with Bill Gray from Royals at outside left, proved superior to their opposition, but also missed several chances to score.

Williams played a sterling game in goal for the Island squad, blocking several sure-goal shots in the first half as the Saints stormed in close.

HAS TOUGH LUCK

Nanaimo came inches from scoring in the first half as Sandland let drive. The ball curled past Gloag in the Saints' net, only to run along the face of the bar and out onto the field again.

Saints were penalized at the end of the first half, but Wolf headed Knight's kick out of danger.

The Mainlanders rushed savagely in the second half and only the sterling net-minding of Williams saved Nanaimo.

St. Saviours took the lead after twenty-five minutes of the second half when McMurdo took a pass from Watson to beat the Nanaimo goalie. The other goal came five minutes later, Kerfoot driving the ball between the Nanaimo posts.

The teams:

St. Saviours—Gloag, G. West, Anderson, Hewitt, Wolfe, O. Ross, Kerfoot, Muir, Jellett, M West and Gray; substitute, McMurdo.

Nanaimo — Williams, Watson, Gavin, McGregor, Knight, Thompson, English, Denton, Eastbrook, Grey and Sandland; substitute, Waugh.

AQUATIC MEET SET TOMORROW

Pacific, Y.M.C.A. and Navy Swimmers Will Compete At Crystal Garden

With Navy swimmers making their debut in Vancouver Island Swimming League competition, the second meet of the present Winter season will be staged tomorrow evening at the Crystal Garden pool, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Seventeen events, including a comedy number by the sailors, are listed on the programme, which will see approximately seventy-five of the city's leading mermaids and mermen seeking honors in the emerald green waters of the Crystal Garden pool.

Dennis Walker, former Y.M.C.A. star, will lead the Navy aquatic stars into the meet against leading performers from the Y.M.C.A. and the Pacific Club.

Keen competition is expected in the many events. The programme, one of the best drawn up by league officials, will be brought to a close with a water polo match between the Navy and a combined Y.M.C.A.-Pacific Club squad.

Golf Lecture at Gorge Tomorrow

Shotmakers who would like to gain some knowledge of the game, its fundamentals and etiquette, can do so by journeying out to the Gorge Vale Club tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Freddy Clunk, club professional, will give an instructive lecture, while H. Allen, club captain, will speak on the game's etiquette.

MIXED TOURNAMENT AT COLWOOD LINKS

A mixed foursomes competition will be staged at the Royal Colwood Golf Club on Remembrance Day. Players are asked to arrange their own matches and starting times. Post entries will be received.

Reaping Reward Wins New England Classic

With eager leaps the field is stretching out for a closing dash in the New England Futurity at Narragansett, and Reaping Reward, on the rail, has just stuck his nose in front of the three leaders. Reaping Reward, a 12 to 1 outsider, beat the favored Pompoon in a driving finish to collect the $36,850 purse. Pompoon was second with Ocean Roll, third placer, dropping back several lengths in the last few strides.

Hockey Board to Meet Tuesday to Decide Problems

TORONTO, Nov. 7 (P.)—Governors of the National Hockey League will meet Tuesday in New York to discuss problems of New York Americans, at present playing under sponsorship of the league, President Frank Calder said here today.

Mr. Calder would not say from what angle the N.H.L. leaders would attack the mix-up.

Today Mr. Justice Keller MacKay in Supreme Court dissolved an interim injunction prohibiting the club's players from taking the ice in any National Hockey League game under any other name than the "New York Americans."

VANCOUVER RUGBY

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7 (P.)—University of British Columbia increased their lead to three points in the Miller Cup English Rugby race today, taking a 17-7 victory from Occasionals at Athletic Park.

Rowing Club, scoring all their points in the last half of the game, defeated North Shore All-Blacks in the other league contest today, 14-12.

Juvenile Soccer

Juvenile soccer fixtures carded Wednesday morning are as follows:

Second Division—Oak Bay Rovers vs Strawberry Vale, Oak Bay Park; referee, H. Holness.

Third Division—Oaklands Aces vs. Blue Birds, Spencer's Park; referee, T. Peers.

Kick-offs at 10:30 o'clock.

Baba Pins Plummer

TORONTO, Nov. 7 (P.)—Ali Baba, Turkey, gained a one-fall victory over Lou Plummer, South Bend, Ind., weighing 210 pounds, twenty-five less than his opponent. The former champion heaved Plummer through the ropes last night after 2 minutes and 34 seconds of grappling, and Plummer was unable to continue after ten minutes' rest.

Archers to Compete

Experts of the bow and arrow will open Winter activities tomorrow evening at the indoor range at the Strathcona Hotel, at 8 o'clock. It is the plan of the Victoria Archery Club to stage a tournament every Monday. A large turnout of members and those interested is expected.

You know when I was timbering in the Northwest it snowed so hard that we had to be let down with ropes to reach the tops of the trees. And the fog was so thick that the fish lost themselves in the wood, and we had to sleep with mosquito netting over us to keep the pollywogs out of our eyes. We soon remedied that by digging ditches in it and draining it back to the river."

"Well, you know when I was down digging the Panama Canal, it was so hot that one day when my buddy went in swimming and dived off a twenty-foot rock into the stream he forgot to take into account the evaporation, and when he was half way down all the water was gone."

"Was he killed?"

"No; it happened that one of our sudden heavy rains came up and he landed in eight feet of water."

Shots to Green Depends On Various Conditions

Lawson Little Explains How to Play Approaches Towards Pin—Much Depends on Surroundings and What Shape Greens Are In

By LAWSON LITTLE

(Only Holder of British and American Amateur Titles Two Years Running)

I have a letter from Mr. Roger Huston of White Plains, New York, in which he wants to know what club to use for shots of about fifty yards in to the green. He has been using a number five iron, but friends have told him that he should employ a seven or an eight iron.

Mr. Huston's problem is one that confronts many golfers throughout the world. The question is whether or not to play a run-up shot. My answer is that it depends upon the condition of the course, the layout of the particular hole and the position of the pin. If for example the pin is placed on the short side of the green and there is a sand trap between the player and the hole, a number five iron would be almost useless. The low flight of the ball would not be conductive to stopping it near the pin, and in many cases it would sail over the green on the first bounce. But if there is a relatively smooth apron in front of the green and it is firm enough to permit the ball to make a straight bounce on two forward, the number five iron might well be used. This type of shot is the same as the famed St. Andrews' run-up. Going to extremes, George Dunlap, in the 1934 Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews, frequently used a putter from about fifty yards off the ninth and tenth greens. This was done because the greens were exceedingly slippery for pitch shots, and the ground between him and the hole was ideal for a rolling shot.

SHOT TO PLAY

I prefer to play more of the pitch-run type shot, or even the high pitch, when the greens are soft. If the greens are hard, I will use a spade mashie or a mashie niblick and try to pitch the ball to some flat spot just short of the green. From there I can be reasonably sure that the ball will get a straight bounce toward the hole.

In playing this shot, there should be no thought of trying to scoop the ball up with the clubhead. The loft on the club is sufficient to get the ball as high into the air as necessary. The ideal way to play the shot is to catch the ball on the downswing—though the downward angle of the club is not as steep as in a quick stopping shot. It is important to follow through, letting the clubhead go out toward the hole as far as possible. This sort of action tends to keep the ball on a true line to the hole.

If the greens are soft, I recommend using the club with the least amount of loft that will enable the play to pitch the ball onto the green and stop the shot close to the hole. The reason I say the least amount of loft possible is because the average hundred shooter usually finds difficulty in using the more lofted clubs. The sharp edge that is present on most of these clubs digs into the ground too quickly for the average golfer, unless he is immune to the tendency of scooping.

There are a number of cases where the ball has to be pitched all the way to green and stopped as quickly as possible. If there is an intervening bunker or heavy rough at the apron, the shot cannot be successful unless it is pitched over the trouble. In such cases the niblick or even the dynamiter is required.

THE MENTAL HAZARD

This is the shot that adds strokes to the poorer player's score. When he stands up to the shot, he immediately pictures a seven or an eight if he doesn't successfully negotiate the trouble—he then becomes "score conscious" so to speak and puts the ball in the place he was trying to avoid. At other times his precautions lead him to over-hit and send the ball beyond the green into whatever trouble awaits him on the other side of the green.

The proper way to play this shot is to stand slightly opened and more in front of the ball than usual, keeping the face of the club fairly well closed at address. The ball should be struck a sharp descending blow with the club taking a divot after the ball has been hit. In all cases the club must make contact with the ball before it hits the ground. The follow through should not be too long, for this shot is accomplished mostly through hand and arm movement. As is the case in all shots, scooping or trying to help the ball up is the gravest possible error when attempting this shot.

In general, for the beginner, use the lesser lofted clubs for approaches to the pin except where circumstances make it absolutely necessary to play the high, quick-stop pitch shot.

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FAMOUS SIRE DIES

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 7 (AP.)—Peter Volo, world's sire of speedy harness horses, died today at Walnut Hall Farm, near here. By Peter the Great and from Nervolo Belle, he was the greatest producer of the Peter the Great strain in trotters and pacers. Peter Volo sired seven horses with records of two minutes or faster.

He was champion trotter at one, two, three and four years, and was retired after racing at the latter age. The horse was twenty-five years old and headed the stallion band at Walnut Hall Farm, which owned him for more than twenty years.

Bride, to Bucher: "I want a nice joint that will match my blue and gold dinner service."

—Schweizer Illustrierte, Zurich.

BIG ADVANCE IN ALBERTA'S DEBT

Treasurer Reports Increase Of $7,472,000 in Provincial Indebtedness

EDMONTON, Nov. 7 (P.)—Alberta rolled up a debt increase of $7,472,301 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1936, it was reported today by Provincial Treasurer Cockroft, when he released the public accounts.

Cash deficit of $1,650,792 was reported on ordinary running expenses of the Government which, added to extraordinary expenditures like unemployment relief, accounted for the debt increase. Politically, the year was divided five mon is for the U.F.A. Government and seven for the Social Crediters headed by Premier William Aberhart.

The net funded and unfunded debt of the Province was placed at $158,081,350 at the end of the fiscal year, compared with $150,609,049 on March 31, 1935.

PROFIT FROM LIQUOR

The Province netted $1,843,589 in profits from the Alberta Liquor Control Board. The other major public ownership scheme, Alberta Government Telephones, showed a net deficit of $288,979.

The relief account represented a debt increase of $2,082,608 after taking into consideration grants from the Dominion Treasury. The report showed the total cost of relief in Alberta, during the year, was $5,317,849, divided as follows: Dominion, $1,697,792; Province, $2,082,608, and municipalities, $1,537,448. The total cost to all authorities represented an increase of $693,060 over the previous fiscal year.

A table in the public accounts showed the total cost of relief, direct and public undertakings to provide employment, was $27,815,856 between October 4, 1930, and March 31, 1936. The division of costs was as follows: Dominion, $9,809,092; Province, $11,316,756, and municipalities, $6,689,998.

LOANS FROM DOMINION

Included in Alberta's debt structure were loans of $25,217,750 from the Dominion Treasury. Net borrowings from Ottawa during the year were $8,914,000.

During the fiscal year, the Government took no visible step toward a Social Credit financial system which would be reflected in the public accounts. The issue of scrip came later in the year, and so did the purchase of sites for state credit houses.

When Treasurer Cockroft presented his first budget to the Legislature, he stiffened taxation in several directions, and since then Alberta has reduced its bond interest rates by half. The budget applies to the fiscal year 1936-37, and its results will not be known until next March.

When he presented his budget, the Treasurer anticipated a surplus of $1,731,889 on ordinary account in 1936-37 and a surplus of $34,222.

Evangeline Booth Coming to Coast

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP.)—General Evangeline Booth, the seventy-one-year-old leader of the Salvation Army, left today for Port Said, Egypt, on the first leg of a six-month world campaign which will take her to Vancouver and Winnipeg.

Her itinerary includes Bombay, Ceylon, the Dutch Indies, Java, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Peiping before she reaches Vancouver March 27.

She is scheduled to spend two days there continue her campaign with a visit in Winnipeg, March 31 to April 2, and then go to Chicago and New York.

"Tell me, what are these one-way streets?"

"A one-way street is a street where you can only be run over from behind."

—En Rolig Half Timma, Gothenborg.

Dominions Remember Trafalgar Day

Scene at Nelson's Monument on Trafalgar Square as representatives of far-flung sections of the Empire deposit wreaths. From left to right: Colonel Vanior, Canada; S. M. Lanigan-O'Keeffe, Southern Rhodesia; G. A. Jenkin, South Africa; S. M. Bruce, Australia; Lieut.-Colonel Agius, Malta, and W. J. Jordon, New Zealand.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 (P.)—British and foreign exchange closed easier today.

Argentina, peso, .2788; Australia, pound 3.8908; Belgium, belga, .1012; France, franc, .0463; Germany, reichsmark, .4020.

Great Britain, pound, 4.8707; Japan, yen, .2850; New Zealand, pound, 3.9220; South Africa, pound, 4.8486; Switzerland, franc, .2297. United States, dollar, 1-8 of 1 per cent discount.

TORONTO STOCK PRICES HIGHER

Industrials Continue on Upside With Inter-Listed Issues Strong

TORONTO, Nov. 7 (P.)—Industrial listings of the Toronto Exchange finished the first week of November without slackening in the upward drive that has held without any appreciable dip since October.

Pantepec stood out in the oils with a gain of 1-2 to 5 7-8 while British American was up 1-4. International Pete lost 1-8 and Imperial closed unchanged.

International Nickel pushed higher by a half point but Smelters eased 1-2. Ford "A", C.P.R. and Brazilian showed gains of 1-4 point each. Distillers-Seagrams added 1-4. Industrial Alcohol "A" 1-8 and Walkers eased off slightly.

Canadian Car issues scored gains of nearly a point each. Bathurst Power stocks, B. O. Power "A" and Shawinigan gained.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Bird & Talling, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
A.P. Grain	2⅞	3¼
B.A. Oils	22⅝	23
B.C. Power "A"		38⅝
B.C. Power "B"	5⅝	
Beath & Sons	3¼	
Billmore Hats	49	50
Blue Ribbon		3⅝
Brewing Corpn.	2¼	2¾
Brewers & Distillers	80	90
Bruck Silk Mills	9¼	
Burt & Co.	42	43
Canada Bread	7⅝	7⅞
Canada Canners	7	7½
Canada Cement	13	13½
Canada Car & Foundry	14	15
Canada Malting	36	38⅝
Canada Dredge	48	48½
Canada Wire & Cable "A"	53	60
Canada Wire & Cable "B"	20	22
Canadian Oils	12½	13½
Canadian Pacific	14¼	14⅝
Cockshutt Plow	9	9½
Consolidated Smelters	74¼	74
Cosmos Imperial Mills	25	26
Consumers Gas	205	
Distillers-Seagrams	24¼	24⅝
Dominion Bridge	52	52¼
Dominion Stores	10½	11
Dominion Tar & Chemical	13¼	14½
Ford "A"	24⅝	24½
General Steel Wares	8¼	8½
Gypsum	14¼	14¾
Hiram Walker	45	45¼
Intl. Petroleum	36⅛	36½
Imperial Tobacco	13⅝	14¼
Intl. Nickel	64½	64⅝
Industrial Alcohol "A"	7¼	7½
Industrial Alcohol "B"	6¼	6¾
Intl. Utilities "A"	11	11¼
Intl. Utilities "B"	1 20	1 30
Lake of the Woods	31½	34
Laura Secord	74	75
Loblaw "A"	3¼	3½
Loblaw "B"	20	20¼
Montreal Power	35½	36
McColl-Frontenac	14¼	14½
National Steel Car	32	34½
National Breweries	39⅝	41
Power Corpn.	17½	18⅝
Shawinigan	27½	28½
Steel of Canada	71	72
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	62½	62½
Weston	19⅝	20⅝
Winnipeg Electric	3¼	3½
BANKS		
Bank of Canada	58	59
Canadian Bank of Commerce	185	186
Dominion Bank	205	208
Bank of Montreal	207	210
Imperial Bank	208	210
Bank of Nova Scotia	291	295
Royal Bank	190	200
Bank of Toronto	232½	

T. Scoular Captures Legion Silverware

T. Scoular was crowned club champion at the Victoria Quoiting Club's ground yesterday afternoon when he defeated D. McCaig in the final of the Canadian Legion Cup competition by a 35 to 15 score. In the semi-final of the Naysmith Cup series, J. McMillan won from J. Leiper, 35 to 30, and will meet T. Alexander in the final on Wednesday afternoon. Next Saturday the final matches of the season will take place, with the members seeking the McIntosh Cup in doubles competition.

CRICKET MATCH HALTED BY RAIN

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 7 (P.)—Rain curtailed play today in the match between the Marylebone Cricket Club touring team and Victoria, after the visitors had been dismissed for 344 runs.

When play closed yesterday, the English team's score stood at 326 for seven wickets, of which Charles Barnett made 131 and Joseph Hardstaff 85. The remaining wickets fell rapidly today, but L. B. Fishlock finished with 42 not out.

Two days remain for play, and the game will be continued Monday.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Nov. 7 (P.)—Results of games played in the Irish Football League today follow:

Derry City 5, Distillery 2.
Belfast Celtic 5, Bangor 1.
Larne 5, Cliftonville 4.
Portadown 2, Glenavon 0.
Glentoran 8, Ballymena 2.
Newry Town 4, Ards 1.
Linfield 4, Coleraine 1.

Soccer Activities

A reorganization meeting of the Victoria City second division football team will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at 848 North Park Street. All last year's players and others interested are asked to attend.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 (P.)—Bar gold in London down 1 cent at $34.75 an ounce in Canadian funds. 142s 7 1-2d in British funds. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $34.98 in Canadian funds.

WHEAT PRICES LITTLE CHANGED

Futures Hold Firm at Winnipeg Market Despite Lack Of Foreign Demand

WINNIPEG, Nov. 7 (P.)—Firmness of wheat prices despite a lack of demand abroad for the grain was the feature of a dull session of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Values closed 1-8 cent higher to 1-4 cent lower, November at $1.08 7-8, December $1.06 1-4, May $1.07 1-8, and July $1.05 1-4. Trading was slow.

Scattered buying prompted by strength at Liverpool and Chicago sufficed to hold prices steady. Selling was at a minimum until near the finish when offerings depressed prices fractionally.

Constructive locally were sharp advances in corn at Chicago, the result of trade fear Argentine corn imports may be halted by the United States maritime strike. Liverpool was up 1-4d.

Sales were few in the cash-grain section. Coarse grains prices followed wheat.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	106⅛	x105⅝	107⅛	106¼	106⅞
May	107⅛	107⅛	108⅛	107¼	107⅞
Nov.	109	109⅝	110	108⅝	108⅞
July	x105⅛	105⅝	106¼	105⅛	105¼
Oats—					
Dec.	43⅞	43⅞	44⅛	43⅞	44
May	44⅞	44⅞	45⅝	44⅞	45⅛
Rye—					
Dec.	70	70	71	70¼	70⅞
May	70¼	70¼	71	70¼	70⅞
Barley—					
Dec.	60⅛	b60	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛
May	58½	b58	58⅞	58	58

Cash Grain

Wheat—1 Hard, 110⅛; 1 Nor., 108⅛; 2 Nor., 107⅛; 3 Nor., 104⅛; 4 Nor., 102⅛; 5 Nor., 97⅛; 6 Nor., 91⅛; Feed, 76⅛; Track, 108⅛; Amber Durum No. 1, 121⅛; No. 2, 114⅛; No. 3, 105⅛; No. 4, 101⅛; Track, 120⅛; A.R.W. No. 1, 98⅛; No. 2, 94⅛; No. 3, 93⅛; Garnet No. 1, 104⅛; No. 2, 103⅛.

Oats—1 C.W., 45⅛; 3 C.W., 42⅛; Ex. 1 Feed, 43⅛; 1 Feed, 42⅛; 2 Feed, 40⅛; 3 Feed, 38; Track, 45⅛.

Barley—2 R.O.W., 77⅛; 6 R.O.W., 88⅛; 3 C.W., 62⅛; 4 C.W., 59⅛; 5 C.W., 56⅛; 6 C.W., 56⅛; Track, 62⅛.

Rye—1 C.W., 70⅛; 2 C.W., 70⅛; 3 C.W., 68⅛; Rejected No. 2, 65⅛; 4 C.W., 63⅛; Track, 70⅛.

Flax—1 N.W.C., 159⅛; 2 C.W., 155⅛; 3 C.W., 144⅛; 4 C.W., 136⅛; Track, 156⅛.

CHICAGO GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	114⅛	115	118⅛	115	115⅛
May	113⅛	113⅛	114⅞	113⅛	113⅞
July	99	99⅛	100⅛	99⅛	99⅞
Corn—					
Corn—					
Dec.	100⅛	101	104	101⅛	103
May	94	94⅛	96⅛	94⅛	95⅞
July	91	92⅛	93⅛	91⅛	93
Oats—					
Dec.	42	42⅛	43⅛	42⅛	43
May	42	42⅛	43⅛	42⅛	43
July	39⅛	39⅛	40⅛	39⅛	40
Rye—					
Dec.	..	85	86	85	85⅛
May	..	83⅛	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛
July	..	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛

Cosy Home, Close to City, $900
4 rooms, part furnished. Taxes 19.26.

42-Acre Farm, A 1 Shape, $4250
Good house, barn 16 head, outbuildings. Orchard. Running creek.

Milk and Poultry Farm, $6300
Going concern. Cows, 300 pullets, 150 breeders, incubators, car, etc. 6 acres and orchard. $2,000 down. Monthly turnover between $500 and $600.

New 5-Roomed Home $1650
Furnace. A 1 soil. Taxes 312. Gorge.

Two-Acre Country Home $2100
Four rooms, modern plumbing, fireplace, outbuildings and shack, orchard.

F 9013 **Fraser Biscoe** 1120 Gov't

JUST FINISHED

Six-roomed, fully modern, stucco bungalow, two additional rooms can be finished in the attic. Very warmly built, will save up to 50% of fuel over average house.

On southerly slope, warm, well-drained soil, early Spring growth. High elevation, affording a magnificent view of Oak Bay, city and mountains, also lake.

1½ Blocks from street car, near Normal School. Low Sanitch taxes. Located 3030 Dean Avenue.

Inspection by appointment with

G. H. WALTON & SON
208 Pemberton Building E 0232

Or apply any time at 3090 Richmond Avenue. E 8730.

Small Farm

Cosy little home and six acres cleared, 1½ acres in loganberries, balance of land in pasture. Property all tile drained, good water supply, south-easterly exposure on good road. Close to store, school and bus line. Price **$1500**

We Solicit Your Listings and Insurance

DAVIS REALTY
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ALBERT HEAD
FOUR ROOMS—2-3rd ACRE
ONLY $1400

COSY LITTLE COUNTRY HOME, contains four rooms, open fireplace in large living-room, hot and cold water, bathroom, water by automatic electric pump, electric light, telephone available. Two-thirds of an acre, nicely treed. Close to school and beach. Taxes under $8. Garage, etc. Price only **$1400**

—On Reasonable Terms—

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
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OWNER LEFT CITY

Will sacrifice his stucco bungalow of five rooms. Oak floors, French doors, open fire, furnace and garage in cement basement, blinds, lino and electric fixtures. Taxes 140. Lot 50 x 150, lawn and garden, close in. Should be priced at $3,600 instead of ONLY $2450 and on terms. For key.

H. W. MILLER & CO.
728 FORT ST. G 4631
We Specialize in Oak Bay Properties

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Over half acre in Oak Bay, high location, [illegible] on terms. One and one-third acres, Oak Bay, high location. Price $1,000 on terms. 12 acres, four-mile circle, Island Highway. Would subdivide. Price $2,250 [illegible] Lot on View Royal, $125 and up. [illegible] & CO., LTD., 107 Pemberton Bldg.

Fred Smith & Co.

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Household Furniture and Effects

Large Selection of Clean Household Furnishings, Exceptionally Good Beds, Dining-Room Suite, Etc.

Regular Sale Days, Mondays and Thursdays, at 1:30; Saturdays, 10:30 A.M.

Goods Received or Called for Anytime.

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Priestley's Auction

756 Yates Street

SALE TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 10—1:30 P.M.

Bakers, Attention!

A most useful lot of bakers' utensils, including trough, pan carrier, doughnut fryer, copper kettle, large mixing bowls and stands, hot plates (heavy), bun prover, roll divider, ½-gallon bottle oil of vanilla, plate-glass shelves (ground edges), and various pans and dishes. Also a fine oak divanette, leaded light buffet, 4-hole McClary range, mirrors, chairs, beds and household goods. Girl's bicycle, Ansonia mantel clock, etc. A four-wheel box trailer (carry 1½ tons).

—G 7921—

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Owner, who is leaving for California, We Will Sell On

TUESDAY at 2 o'Clock

On the Premises, 317 Phoenix Place (James Bay)

7-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT 60 x 120

This property will be sold without reserve, and for cash. House has 7 rooms and conservatory, and well built; also a splendid garden. About seven minutes' walk from Parliament Buildings.

Will be open for inspection Tuesday morning or by appointment. Call

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

Maynard & Sons

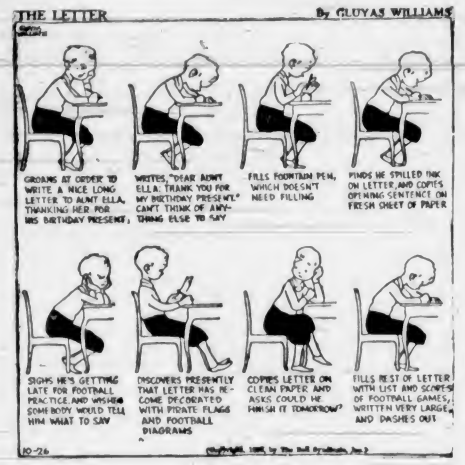
AUCTIONEERS

Wednesday being a holiday this week, our sale will be held on Friday only, particulars of which will appear later.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young

THE LETTER By GUY AS WILLIAMS



SILVER PRICES JUMP SUDDENLY

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 (CP). — A burst of demand boosted silver prices 1-2 to more than 1 cent an ounce on the Canadian Commodity Exchange today. Sales totaled 40,000 ounces.

Buyers favored futures for delivery in December and the price shot up nearly a cent to 46 3-32 cents an ounce on sales of 30,000 ounces. March futures jumped 1 3-32 cents to 46 cents as 10,000 ounces changed hands. Other futures showed nominal gains of 1-2 to 1 cent.

Observers ascribed buying to steady advance in prices on London markets and renewed interest in silver trading. Heavy demand on Far Eastern markets, they said, was an encouraging factor.

Jane Dixon Says:

A CROWD OF INSOLENT BOYS WHO GO AROUND TORMENTING AND RIDICULING AN ENGAGED COUPLE ARE DESERVING OF CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

I wonder if the younglings whose misbehavior is related in today's column know that they are acting like young hoodlums and that they are deserving of some very drastic corporal punishment from the male relatives of their unhappy victim.

That they can find amusement in practising cruelty and in causing shame and suffering to one who in herself is helpless to combat their torments bespeaks for them a very low grade of intelligence and a coarse and callous nature.

Some of the right-thinking seniors in their community should take the matter in hand and force the young bullies to conduct themselves with manly decency.

Dear Jane Dixon: My problem may not seem serious to anyone who hasn't faced a similar one, but it is making me and my friend miserable.

We plan to marry as soon as he finishes his studies.

The trouble is that before we started going together regularly we went around with a crowd of boys and girls we liked very much. But after we decided we were in love and would marry, we stopped seeing so much of the crowd.

RIDICULE MAKES HER MISERABLE

Now, every time one of the boys of that crowd sees us he laughs out loud, a very mean, insulting laugh.

We have given them no reason to act this way. At first I tried to laugh with them, thinking that if they saw they weren't bothering me they would stop. But this plan failed.

It makes me more wretched than it does the young man. He grew up with most of these boys, and to one of them he is just like a brother. The boys have done everything possible to break up our love affair. They even ride past my home in their cars and yell at me.

My young man does not approve of this, and my mother fears it will cause the neighbors to talk about me. I couldn't bear that, and it would hurt my mother terribly.

Now my young man says that he's begged them to stop, and that if they don't he will have to stop coming to see me. He explains that while he hates to quit, if the neighbors start talking he will blame himself, and this must not happen.

I can't see things his way—maybe because I love him so much and the very thought of giving him up is unendurable.

Isn't there some other way?—B.S.

TORMENTORS DESERVE PUNISHMENT

Answer: I have printed your letter, omitting identifying marks, because it is both unusual and significant. The young men who are annoying you should be held up to public censure. Your mother should explain to the neighbors what is happening and the mean spirit behind it. If they are good neighbors they will help her stop the practice. What those insolent disturbers of the peace deserve is a good sound thrashing, and the mature men of the neighborhood ought to see that they get it.

As for your young man, if he permits himself and you to be insulted by a crowd of bullies and continues to regard them as friends, he is a most unworthy kind of a fellow, and you will be well rid of him. A young man of spirit would, if necessary, take them on, one at a time, and teach them a lesson in decency.

No doubt you offended the crowd of boys and girls by severing your companionship with them too abruptly. Heckling is their way of showing their resentment. But they have gone much too far, and if the young man is cowardly enough to run away from a disagreeable situation instead of finding a way to wipe it out, bid him good-bye and consider yourself lucky to have discovered his true character before marriage rather than after.

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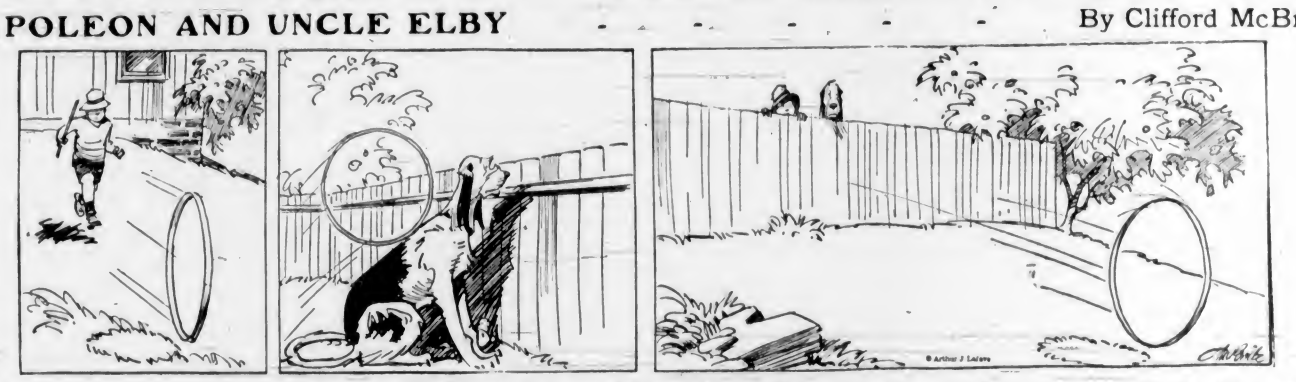
APPLE MARY By Martha Orr

TODDY — *Just Pals!* — By George Marcoux

S'MATTER POP — *Why, Pop, It Was Only a Fellah Passing By in a Rowboat!* — By C. M. Payne

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride



POP — *Pop Gives the Butler a Tip* — By J Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER — *That's Loyalty* — By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN — *Out of Gas* — By J P McEvoy and J H Striebel

Hard Coal Inquiry Followed on Claim Alleging Combines

Heavy Fines Imposed and Appeals to Privy Council Failed Before Canadian Commission Opened It—Extended Inquiry Into Industry

OTTAWA, Nov. 7 (A).—After thirty-seven public hearings in six cities on the business of importing and selling anthracite coal, Dr. H. M. Tory is preparing a report for the Government. Dr. Tory, former chairman of the National Research Council and former president of the University of Alberta, was appointed last June as a royal commissioner under the Inquiries Act to probe the coal business.

His appointment was the latest move in a controversy which dates back about five years to the time when importation of Welsh coal into Canada became extensive following the imposition of duties on United States anthracite.

It was alleged frequently that the business was in the control of a combine centred at Montreal which suppressed competition and exacted excessive profits by charging the consumers unnecessarily high prices.

FOUND INFRACTIONS

These complaints resulted in an inquiry being made in 1932 by F. A. McGregor, registrar under the Combines Investigation Act. His report was not made public immediately, but it found certain infractions of the act had taken place.

The report was submitted to the attorney-general of Quebec and in 1932 prosecutions of the principal importers of British anthracite coal were launched. Convictions were registered and fines totaling $43,500 were imposed.

The importers appealed but the convictions were unanimously upheld by the Quebec Court of Appeals, and the cases were finally disposed of in 1935 when the judicial committee of the Privy Council refused special leave to appeal to that court.

Despite the prosecutions the complaints continued and in 1934 and 1935 Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec and others informed the Federal Government that conditions prejudicial to the public continued to exist.

ACTION IS TAKEN

Shortly after the Mackenzie King Government took office, decision was reached on a further inquiry and this was announced in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament last February.

Dr. Tory's appointment followed and on July 8, 1936, he opened his inquiry at Montreal. Since then hearings have been held in five cities, Quebec, Halifax, Saint John, N.B.; Toronto, and Ottawa.

Coal importers, jobbers, retailers, co-operative associations and users of coal were among the groups making submissions to the commission. All phases of the business including prices, grading of coal, quality of various types, handling methods and allegations that German coal was being sold as Welsh coal, either by itself or mixed with Welsh, were investigated.

Dr. Tory expects to have his report completed about the end of November. It will be submitted first to Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, and the minister may either make it public at once or lay it on the table of the House of Commons after Parliament meets.

ROGERS WILL VISIT VICTORIA SHORTLY

Continued from Page 1

proposed international commission for conservation of the sockeye, should not be operative until the commissioners have conducted inquiries for eight years of the life of the fifteen-year pact.

Official announcement was made tonight Canada definitely would not participate in the Pan-American peace conference opening this month in Buenos Aires. This attitude is in continuation of the Dominion's long-standing policy to remain outside the Pan-American union so as to avoid embroilment in recurrent military disorders among member states; and to conduct any economic negotiations with these Governments individually. While not a member of the union, a Canadian representative officially attended sessions of the union's conference in Washington several years ago. The United States, through the ramifications of the Munroe doctrine, is the chief factor in maintenance of the union.

REPORTS ARE DENIED

Absolutely ridiculous, a Government spokesman declared in denying reports that remarks by Premier King, on returning from Geneva and London, foreshadowed a proposal Canada should get out of the League of Nations. The reports arose out of statements attributed to Mr. King that "it would not be very wise for Canada to seek to meddle in European affairs, or to pass judgment upon the actions of European statesmen."

The Premier's attitude was that every proper endeavor should be made to have Germany, Japan, the United States and all nations non-members, enter the League "to fortify its consultative usefulness and its influence on international conduct," the spokesman added. Spain was an instance the Premier had in mind in his suggestion of the impossibility for Canadians to be seized fully of details in European difficulties when he made his "no meddling" statement, the spokesman said.

FOREIGN LEGION WARS FOR MONEY

Only Small Percentage of Mercenary Fighters Are From Outside Spanish Borders

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Nov. 7 (AP).—Spain's famous foreign legion—the Tercio—now packs the streets of this war-marked city.

A burly German legionnaire, powerfully built, with a rough leather armband, instead of wrist watch or jewelry, introduces himself. His handshake is a mighty thing, more painful than pleasant. But his smile showed he had no intention of cracking bones in other people's hands.

He has been with the legion six years. That time, he says, is nothing at all. And he likes being with the legion. "Sure. Why not? It is very good pay. It's lot of excitement. Right now especially, with fighting going on." He expects a bonus for his work with the insurgents in the present war.

MOSTLY GERMAN

Only 3 per cent of the legionnaires are foreigners, mostly German, Portuguese, with a scattering of Irish and other nationalities. Enlistment is still open to foreigners. In Valladolid, a Finnish officer sought to enlist. His explanation was direct: "I fought the Communists in Finland and Esthonia. I want to fight them here."

The relationship between officers and men is easy, the discipline, which is good, is veiled. Officers and men drink together in bars and cafes. In most cases the private will salute, only to have the officer reach out and gesture the salute away.

They carry very good equipment, these legionnaires, with black leather cartridge belts. They wear their shirts open at the throat as a rule. There is something swaggering in their attitude, a sort of amused acceptance of their adventurous life. They fight coolly, dispassionately.

MOORISH SOLDIER

The Moorish soldier, with leathery cheeks and a white stubble on his chin, has an almost pleading look in his eyes as he invites you to have a drink with him. He has a soft, pleasant way of speaking. He accepts his new assignment, that of fighting a civil war in a country from which his ancestors were once driven away, with philosophic calm.

"I do not mind. It is my business. But it is not pleasant, of course, to be away from one's own country, one's own family and friends." He lifts his hand for emphasis. His attitude seems to be shared by most of the Moors fighting with the insurgents. Many of them look far more homesick than ferocious.

LIONS AND TRAINER ESCAPE FROM MADRID

PERPIGNAN, Nov. 7 (AP).—Among the refugees escaping to France from the Spanish war zone was a pack of lions.

The animals and their trainer had been at Madrid only a day when the general strike started in June, cutting short their performances. A month later came the war.

When he was unable to find food, saw several assassinations and heard threats to massacre hostages, the trainer said, he decided it was high time to leave.

Conceited Pianist (to small girl)—Well, I have played something for your mummy and something for your dad. Now I think I must do something for you. What would you like?

Small Girl—A piece of chocolate.

LEGISLATURE PLANS TO BORROW MILLIONS

Continued from Page 1

reading; as did Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir with a bill to amend the Vital Statistics Act.

G. S. Wismer, M.P.P., offered a bill to amend the Fire Departments Hours of Labor Act; while Opposition members presented bills to amend the Trade Unions, Game, and Marriage Acts, and another to establish Credit Unions, in a shower of legislation that must either be accepted or rejected by the Government before second readings.

HOLIDAY, WEDNESDAY

In the week to come, the House will sit twice a day, and possibly go into three periods daily, according to intimations from Premier Pattullo. Wednesday being Remembrance Day, the House will not sit, and all Provincial offices will be closed for the day. Unless unlooked-for obstruction develops, the session may end in from ten to fifteen days time.

The taking back of social service charges into the Provincial Treasury, from whence the bills originate under the Department of the Provincial Secretary, has been the chief decision announced so far.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

TIP TO BRIDE

Heather Angel, screen actress, gives this tip to the bride: She says that slightly burned vegetables will lose that burned taste if the saucepan is immediately set in cold water.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE

Before you rent a house, be sure to scrutinize the wiring. In too many cases you will find it inadequate for your needs. Insist that it be safely modernized before you sign a lease, or you may discover too late how difficult or impossible it is to place lamps where you need them, without dangerous trailing cords, and how handicapped you are when you wish to use your vacuum cleaner, smoothing iron and other electrical helps.

If you are building a new house, remember that the difference in cost between poor wiring and proper wiring is slight indeed, while the difference in comfort and convenience is tremendous.

Be sure that you have plenty of convenience outlets and wall switches, and that you have proper lighting. Do not let your house wiring contract on price alone—be sure that you will have the wiring conveniences you need.—Curtis C. Wyritzen, in Good Housekeeping.

SCRUB WICKER

Wicker furniture gets dingy-looking on account of the dust that collects in the depressions of the weaving. Then, too, the paint wears off more quickly on the high points. To repaint such furniture, take it out to the garage or somewhere where you can turn the hose on it and give it a good scrubbing with soap and water and then hose it well. After it has thoroughly dried, paint it with a spray. You will be surprised how quickly and thoroughly you can get the paint into every crevice.

TRY IN DUTCH OVEN

Try this fried chicken. Use chickens about one and one-half pounds, dressed; one-half chicken per person. Singe, remove pin feathers, clean and split. Rinse in cold water. While wet dredge in flour blended with salt and pepper. Melt fat or butter, put in chicken and cook with moderate heat until well browned. Cover, turn heat low and continue cooking until meat is ready to fall from bones. Chicken is delicious when prepared in this way in a thick aluminum Dutch oven with drip-drop cover to keep it juicy and tender.

The New British Austin Arrives

Again British Austin sweeps to the lead in the light car field, with the presentation of a new line . . . maintaining the essentials of British quality, performance and amazing economy with advances in design and mechanical features which make the 1937 models outstanding. See them this week, ask for a demonstration . . . you will be under no obligation.

"YOU BUY A CAR—YOU INVEST IN A BRITISH AUSTIN"—

1937 BRITISH Austin "TEN"

PRICED FROM $999.00

Delivered, Fully Equipped in Victoria, Including a One-Year Lubrication Contract

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOMS

There is new beauty in the graceful sweeping lines of this saloon, with smooth monopiece roof and flush-fitting sliding head. Steel roof and floors are insulated against "drum" and heat, the rear panel sweeps down to a commodious luggage compartment and spare tire carrier.

NOTE THESE NEW FEATURES

- Four-cylinder engine completely insulated from chassis.
- Special silencer and exhaust to eliminate noise.
- New-type cooling system.
- Positive, smooth and powerful action in new four-wheel brakes.
- New beauty in upholstery and dash fittings.
- Dual tail lights.
- Extra light steering with provision for taking up wear.

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Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast!

Your Own Eyes Tell You How "ASPIRIN" Works

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get "ASPIRIN"

If you suffer from the pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief. That goes without saying.

"Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once. That's why millions rely on "Aspirin" for relief. Try it. You'll say it is marvelous.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get— ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Thou shalt not Love

by Alma Sioux Scarberry

CHAPTER XV

Monday afternoon Jocelyn left the office early, and paid a visit to Uncle Moe's with her pearl necklace. She walked out with five hundred dollars in her bag, and feeling like a millionaire. Surely, she felt, that would see her through.

And after an hour in Dr. Landing's office she breezed out with a heart like a feather. He had assured her, almost positively, that six weeks of the proper treatment would make her a new girl. Dr. Landing was a middle-aged man, with a thorough knowledge of the unhappy mental state of the modern stout woman. In a few minutes he had put her at ease.

There was only one thing that bothered Josh. He wanted her to spend six weeks at his private sanitarium near Boston. When he learned she was a columnist, he suggested she try to make arrangements to do her work at the hospital.

What she needed was proper food, a special routine of exercise that meant rising very early in the morning, and a diet of a certain glandular mixture for which the Boston sanitarium was famous. Then he believed she could lose five pounds a week without feeling any harmful effects. She might get a little tired, but certainly she should be able to sit at her typewriter awhile during the day.

Josh went to Mr. Buell's office with a great deal of trepidation. The editor greeted her so cordially, however, that she soon found the courage to tell him of her visit to Dr. Landing.

The chief picked up the inevitable paper clip to bend into a pretzel. Then he had a bright idea.

"Do you suppose," he threw the clip in the basket and selected another one, "the doctor would object to a little publicity? If he doesn't, you might do a series of articles for the woman's page about his method, and how it feels to shake off thirty pounds in six weeks."

"I can ask him," Jocelyn smiled, relieved. "I shouldn't think he would object if the story were handled properly."

"You know," the editor lit a cigarette and waxed enthusiastic, "that would be humdinger of a series. We'd take pictures of you before and after—changing the face, of course. Every woman is interested in keeping her figure."

"I've never had one," Josh chuckled. "If I acquire any other shape than a barrel, I'll feel lost."

Buell slapped the desk.

"By golly, the thing has a human interest twist too! Young girl all left out in the cold because she is overweight, suddenly finding herself a sylph and the life of the party. There are plenty of ads about 'They called her skinny but look at her now.' But how about 'They called her fatty,' and so forth."

"Sounds like a natural," Jocelyn laughed with relish. "It's grand of you to let me go away for six weeks. I'll certainly do my best to convince the doctor and the sanitarium that they need a little publicity. I'll probably be able to pick up plenty of human interest material at the hospital, too."

"Be great if you could get interviews from some wealthy old gals there, with pictures before and after. There'll probably be some pretty big names. Landing is a big shot. If he's at the head of it, Park Avenue ought to be represented. By the way, this is going to cost something, isn't it?"

"Exactly all the cash I could scrape up," Josh confided. "I pawned my lone pearl necklace for five hundred dollars. The doctor made a very special rate."

Buell rubbed his chin, then picked up another clip.

"It looks as though I'm going to have to play Santa Claus and give you a little bonus for the series, if you can swing it."

Josh smiled at him affectionately.

"You're really too good, Mr. Buell. It isn't necessary. I feel I owe it to you."

"Well, we'll see," he smiled back paternally. "But it'd better be good!"

Josh left the editor's office wondering again, now she had ever thought him hard and sarcastic. He seemed more like a very kind uncle, or father.

Back at his desk, Harlow L. Buell sat for some time thoughtfully bending a clip into a pretzel. Then he shrugged and sighed aloud to the four walls. After a little while he grinned.

For the chief was as certain as though he'd been told the whole story that there was more to the yarn than met the eye. The new Mary Lou Temple was waking up. She was just a woman after all. No matter how sure you were of them, their hearts were as vulnerable as mush. He was probably going to lose the best writer he had on the staff because he had been too easy.

But after all, she was a good youngster, and he wanted to see her happy. If they never did find love, they usually turned into sour old maids that everybody hated to have around the office! And the addle-brained romantic little hat-racks were always the happiest, he decided. Even if they were useless.

Things were going along almost too smoothly, Josh decided the next day. With certain reservations involving professional ethics, Dr. Landing saw no reason at all why Miss Kelvin should not take advantage of her stay at the sanitarium by killing two birds with one stone, and writing a series of articles. They must be read and approved by himself, of course. The pictures must also meet with his approval. To that, Mr. Buell readily gave his consent.

The next problem was what to do about Suzie. In the evening Jocelyn had a frank talk with Mrs. Tell. The housekeeper had been very fond of the stout Kelvin twin since she had come to work for the family in their heyday ten years before.

Mrs. Tell had a splendid suggestion. She had wanted to go on a vacation to her home in Missouri for years. It would be her chance. They decided to see if Mrs. Baer, a trained nurse on the same street, would take care of Suzie. She sometimes took children to board while their parents went abroad.

She was a splended woman, and Jinx would be in the best of hands.

Mrs. Baer would be delighted to take another child into her home. Mrs. Tell told Josh on the phone.

It would save a lot of money, Josh decided, to close the house, since Jake would be totally helpless, even about boiling herself an egg. Malda would be away a month, and Mrs. Tell agreed to return in time to open the house for her.

Josh was tempted to let Jake shift for herself, or starve. But she knew she would incur the wrath of her mother if she didn't give Jake money to live on. So, reluctantly, she counted out a hundred dollars and gave it to Mrs. Tell for her absent sister. If she couldn't struggle along on a dole of twenty-five dollars a week she deserved joining the breadline.

Malda, of course, would think her bread-winner daughter had gone insane and entered an asylum. But, fortunately, Josh was able to put her mother almost entirely out of her mind. Perhaps it was because she was so excited over her adventure.

After all the arrangements were made Josh went to Suzie's room. The most difficult job lay ahead. She could hardly bear to leave her little sister for so long. Suzie was chewing a pencil, deeply engrossed in a poem. She looked up at Josh's entrance with a deep frown:

"What rhymes with Schenectady?"

Josh wrinkled her brow, then offered slowly:

"Let's see? There once was a man from Schenectady. Now I wonder what in the heck did he?"

Jinx threw her pad and kicked her heels high in the air in appreciative glee.

In a little while Josh gathered the courage to tell her the news. She began seriously.

"Suzie, can you keep a secret? A real secret—that no one must know?"

"Not even mother or Jake—or anybody?" Jinx asked, wide-eyed.

"Oh, they are the last ones I want to know about it," Josh assured her solemnly. "If they did it would spoil the whole thing."

Suzie crossed her heart.

"I'll never, never tell till you say I may. What?"

She went over and sat down on the bed beside Josh, who was breathless with excitement.

"How would you like to see me go away and lose thirty pounds, and come back looking nice and slender?"

Jinx's eyes bulged.

"You—couldn't, could you?"

Then Josh told her about Dr. Landing and all the arrangements she had made. When she had finished the child's cheeks were flushed with excitement.

"Oh, that would be just like a fairy story." She bounced up and down, clapping her hands. "I guess you'd be plenty more beautiful than that stuck up old blonde Jake."

Josh hugged her, laughing.

"Don't expect miracles, Jinx darling. I might disappoint you. Do you think you'd be terribly lonesome with Mrs. Baer?"

"No," Suzie said doubtfully. "Not really, very. Course I won't miss Mom and Jake 'cause they're never home anyhow. I'll miss you. But goodness me, if you're going away to lose all that weight, I guess I just wouldn't be selfish enough to want to keep you home."

Josh kissed her cheek.

"Something tells me I sort of like you, Sue. You get just a little sweeter every day. My, but you're getting to be a big girl, too!"

Suzie looked proud, but a little confused. Then she remembered something very important.

"Say," she began excitedly, "I almost forgot to tell you. If you think that darn old Jake isn't a little snake in the grass! Do you know what she did Sunday afternoon after she came in?"

"I don't think you should talk that way about your sister." Josh felt she had to reprimand her. "But what dreadful thing did she do?"

She saw Kel sitting across on his porch." Suzie's green eyes smouldered ominously, "and she primped all up and went over there just like she didn't know he was there till she got right in front of him. I couldn't hear what she said. But she talked with him a little while, and then she came over and dressed in her blue lace dress, and he came over and they drove away in his car."

Josh pretended mild surprise, but forced a smile.

"Well, why shouldn't she go out with him?"

"Because he's your boy friend, that's why. I guess you wouldn't go around stealing her men from her."

"I might if I had the chance, Sue."

"Phooey!" Jinx snorted indignantly. "I guess you're not fooling me. You like him lots. And she knew it, too. I guess she just couldn't stand seeing anybody look at you when she was around. The nasty little cat."

"Suzie!" Josh scolded. "Such language!"

But Jinx gave vent to her spleen until Josh kissed her good-night and tucked her in bed. The child clung to her affectionately.

"Gosh!" she yawned sleepily, "won't it burn old Jake up when you ain't—aren't fat any more? You'll have to buy all new clothes, too. Oh, boy! Will I keep a secret—till you come back? Then watch the fireworks! Yah! Yah! Yah!"

(To Be Continued)

"I don't know—there does not seem to be much behind this novel."—Muskete, Vienna.

Magazine Features

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Third Section

NO. 283—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936

In Vancouver Island's Natural Park

—Photos by Carey & McAllister.

The above scenes were taken around Buttle Lake, one of the scenic beauty spots of Vancouver Island, and destined to become, some day, one of the most popular of Summer playgrounds. Yet untouched by the march of progress, Buttle Lake area stands ready to receive tourists who want real out-of-doors recreation. Buttle Lake was located by the Brown Exploration Party in 1864. It was named after Lieut. Buttle, a member of Dr. Robert Brown's party. Recognized for its scenic advantage, the area, now known as Strathcona Park, about 150 miles from Victoria, was set aside by the Government about a quarter of a century ago and was designed to become a great public playground. The above views give a general idea of the nature of the scenery. Buttle Lake is not far from the famous Forbidden Plateau. The lake country offers sport for the fisherman and the hunter, to the tourist for recreation and the traveler in search of health.

Triangle

By Juliet Wilbor Tompkins

GLADYS was casual, cheerful; not a sign of nervousness about her. The butler had let her run up unannounced to the morning room, where Aunt Margaret was writing letters to distant sons, and Glad greeted her with a light kiss and a "Don't let me interrupt." She sat in a chintz chair and carefully made up her lips while Aunt Margaret finished a letter. Then she dropped the lipstick into her bag and closed it with a snap. "Aunt Margaret, Bill and I can't come to dinner on Sunday," she began, "and I want to tell you why myself. I don't want you to hear it from others. We are separating."

Aunt Margaret's spine straightened and her strong hands closed on the chair arms. "Separating! What do you mean?"

"Just that. Do you mind if I smoke?" Glad mechanically offered her cigarette case, but it was waved away with a jerk. "I am moving out—in fact, I have moved out already. I shan't get a divorce immediately. I want to be very sure before I do. But I wanted you to know it first."

Aunt Margaret had no attention for the amenities. "What has Bill done?" she demanded.

"It is more what he hasn't done. Aunt Margaret, the first year or two it was natural that Bill had to work nights and Sundays; a young lawyer has a fearful job on his hands. I was patient and sympathetic and I sat up nights to make him cocoa and I never complained—and he got perfectly spoiled. Now, after five years, he comes home, usually, but he never wants to do anything or go anywhere. Well, I'm young and I adore dancing and going places; and if he won't take me about, others will. So there you are!

"I have warned him. I have told him over and over that I must have a life too. We've fought of course. And finally he said to me the impossible thing, the thing you can't forgive. Any western judge would give me a divorce for mental cruelty."

"Well, what did he say?"

"He said, 'You bore me.' Just like that. Not in a fury—coldly and deliberately. That was this very morning. Of course I packed right up and left."

"My — lord!" It was a long breath released. "So that is the final insult, is it? No self-respecting wife could stay after that?"

"I should hope not!"

"Just how do you expect to live?" Aunt Margaret asked.

Glad laughed. "It's going to be great fun! I have taken an attic sort of room with a couch and a gas thing, and a bath of course. Father has had to cut down my allowance to fifty dollars a month, poor darling, so he must not know anything about it yet, Aunt Margaret.

"The rent is only twenty-five a month. And then I shall be dining with Carey nearly every night, so food won't cost anything."

"Carey? Who is she?"

"Carey Rumsen—he is the man in the case. The man I shall marry if I divorce Bill."

AUNT Margaret dropped back like one who gives up.

"There is always a man in the case, Aunt Margaret. I wouldn't just step off into space, would I—go home to live? My husband neglected me, so I had to have someone to take me about, and the result is that Carey and I are in love with each other."

Aunt Margaret rose and crossed heavily to the bell. She kept her finger on it till the butler answered.

"I want the car at once," she commanded. "And outdoor things—send Jenny."

"Aunt Margaret, what are you going to do?"

"Go down to that place, pack up your things and move you here," was the stern answer.

"But you can't do that! I don't want to come here."

"You are coming."

"Aunt Margaret, I am twenty-seven—"

"And I am sixty-seven." Then the storm broke. "Sponge your meals off the man you are thinking of marrying? Where is your sense of decency? And how long will any kind of decency survive the freedom of that old walk-up? I know the Rumsen men—better than you do! You can see the fellow here while you think it out."

"But I don't want to and it is not your affair," Gladys pointed out coolly. "You belong to other times—you don't understand us. Half the fun of this will be coming in at any hour—scrambling eggs on the gas stove—I know how to take care of myself. I never would have told you if I had dreamed that you would try to interfere."

"The cook will make you scrambled eggs any time, day or night," Aunt Margaret said dryly. "I will put the second drawing-room at your disposal. Carey Rumsen will like you no less for having a background, I can tell you! Either you come right now or I telegraph your home; and if I know my brother, he will be here by plane in the morning."

For the first time Glad showed discomposure. Her face flamed.

"You can't tell my secrets," she burst out. "That would be dishonorable!"

"Fudge!" said Aunt Margaret, turning to receive her cloak from the maid. "Have the west bedroom made ready, Jenny. Mrs. Reid is coming here for a visit. Now come along."

Glad stood motionless until Jenny had left. "My father is having a very hard time," she said in frigid wrath. "If I give in to you on this, does that mean that you will say nothing to him?"

"For the present," Aunt Margaret conceded. "And not without telling you first."

THEY drove in hostile silence to an obscure and dingy street and climbed long dark dirty stairs. Smells lay in thick layers, fried onions, then stale tobacco, then a drift of cheap perfume. Glad's attic room might have had romance in the dim morning, but in the strong afternoon sunlight the floor boards showed split and frayed, the wainscota were nibbled, the pipes were old and rusty. Only one of the big bags had been unpacked and in silence they filled it. On the way down, Aunt Margaret held her skirts away from the stairs. The chauffeur was sent to bring down the bags and give the key to the janitor.

"Oh, that was a frightful place!" Glad's laughter came rushing out. "You see, this morning was so dark—I didn't half see it. The advertisement made it sound so good that I drove straight there and moved in; and then I had to keep a lunch engagement, so I wasn't there more than a little while. Oh, if Carey had had even to put his hat down on that couch—he is the most fastidious person you ever knew! Aunt Margaret, I am very grateful to you for getting me out of that."

"You don't try to save your face," Aunt Margaret grudgingly conceded.

And so peace was re-established; but, telling her husband about it upstairs before dinner, Aunt Margaret's wrath grew hot.

"She had to have someone to take her about to dances—you can see that, James! So, inevitably, she fell in love with another man." She looked for answering rage but James had a reprehensible twinkle in his lean face.

"Bill's a good fellow, but I always thought him a bit of a heavyweight for Gladys."

"Now, James, if you are going to be logical and unmoral about this, you may help to wreck several lives."

"But would it be wreckage?" he argued. "If they aren't making a success of it, perhaps Gladys and Rumsen would. Bill says himself that she bores him. Wasn't that what he said?"

Glad had telephoned at great length, asked for a latchkey and gone out to dinner, so Aunt Margaret called up Bill. He came up that evening at her request, showing all the nervousness that might have been expected in Gladys.

"Why, if Glad wants to go, I can't stop her, Aunt Margaret," he said with a wrenching effort. "Rumsen's a — a nice fellow, I guess. If she likes him better — well, there we are, don't you see?"

"No, I don't!" Aunt Margaret was angry with him too. "I look on marriage as a sacrament and also as a life job."

"Oh well, I'm afraid we don't."

"If you had had a child or two—"

"I am very grateful to you for getting me out of that."
"You don't try to save your face," Aunt Margaret grudgingly conceded.

"We wanted it, but we couldn't afford to, Aunt Margaret. And now when it begins to look possible—well, Glad wants to go."

Her next question pounced: "Tell me, straight out—do you want her to go?"

Bill suffered and struggled. "Well, I—it's what she wants."

"Do you?"

His color was an agonized crimson. "I—don't suppose so," he muttered and rose to escape.

"That is what I had to know."

IT was Glad who suggested that Bill come to Sunday dinner, as they had planned.

"Carey says he has to go out of town about a dog," she explained.

"And you would like to see Bill?"

Glad was surprised at the question. "Why, I don't mind. We aren't not speaking, you know. And I hate to have Bill miss his dinner. We adore your food, Aunt Margaret. I will call him up if you like."

Bill came and showed himself at casual ease with his wife. He ate a tremendous dinner and so did Glad. When they sat back, replete, over their coffee, they beamed at each other.

"Bill, I kind of like you, now that I've walked out on you."

"It does add," Bill admitted. "But perhaps it's the turkey. I'd like anybody after Aunt Margaret's turkey."

Badinage flowed between them. Presently she hauled at him, bodily, to make him go for a walk.

"You have to walk Sunday afternoon when you have a dinner like that," Glad was insisting as the front door closed on them.

Aunt Margaret's somber astonishment found words. "She is flirting with him! Flirting—with the husband she has left! James, I call it vulgar!"

"Or modern?"

"It is the same thing," Aunt Margaret said. "Gladys is actually enjoying the situation. Imagine that! James, I believe the little fool sees herself as the heroine of the famous triangle of fiction. Two men in love with one woman."

James considered. "Well, why isn't she?" he asked.

"Fudge!" said Aunt Margaret.

Glad slept late in the morning, sang in her bath, rushed out to keep engagements, rushed back to change for other engagements, a thoroughly carefree and blithe young woman. She brought in Carey Rumsen one late afternoon, producing him with the happy pride of a child displaying a new rabbit—at least that was how Aunt Margaret described it to James.

Carey was entirely unembarrassed; he was a blond pleasant young man with a ready laugh, much interested in a new dog he had acquired. He expounded the creature's points to Aunt Margaret and offered to bring him up for her inspection. Nothing lover-like passed between the two. When they went off together, Carey was still harping on the cocker spaniel.

"That's a home-breaker!" was Aunt Margaret's summing up.

James had met them on the sidewalk. "I don't know. They have a different line of behavior nowadays," he said thoughtfully. "You can't be sure what is going on underneath. Glad's rabbit may be quite as potent as though he rolled a Byronic eye."

Weeks passed and Bill, the one person who had shown any depths of feeling, steadfastly refused to take any action. Aunt Margaret, urging that he put his foot down, met only his distressed reasonableness; if Glad liked Rumsen better, that settled it.

"I am not sitting passive and letting things drift," Aunt Margaret told James. "If I had, Gladys would be lodging in some hole and anything might have happened. And I mean to go on acting." So she sent out her secretary to collect all the known facts about Carey Rumsen.

NOTHING significant was found. He was just what he seemed, pleasant, easy-going, light-weight, with a little money and no ideas; universally attractive to girls. Already there was talk about him and Glad, with some betting on whether Carey would go through with it.

Aunt Margaret brought this aspect of the problem to Glad's attention. She loathed the whole subject but she marched herself into the bedroom where Glad, handsome and cheerful, lounged over a breakfast tray.

"Gladys, suppose you divorce Bill and then this Rumsen does not want to marry you?"

"He'll want to," Glad said, heaping her toast with marmalade and smiling at a framed photograph of Carey Rumsen that stood on the bedside table.

Aunt Margaret let her have it straight: "The betting seems to be slightly against it. Rumsen is not considered a marrying man."

Glad laughed. "I know who is spreading all that," she declared. "The poor girl is crazy in love with Carey. She has done everything known to science to get him, and never made a dent; so that is her alibi — he isn't a marrying man!"

"If you mean Nita Gwynne, she seems to be taking an interest in Bill. At least they are going to the theatre together."

"Nita Gwynne and Bill?" Glad sat up so suddenly that the tray lurched. "Oh, you mean theatre parties?"

"No. Just the two."

Glad dropped back again. "Well, if Nita can make him take her to the theatre, it's more than I can do," she said with a laugh. "She probably is taking him." She tried to go on with her breakfast, but food had lost its savor and she put aside the tray with an impatient thrust. "Nita would be all wrong for Bill. I can tell him a few things about her," she said swinging her pajamaed legs out of bed. "I will, too. Is he coming to dinner Sunday?"

"I will ask him," Aunt Margaret said and, ordering her car, she drove straight to Bill's office, vastly amused. The ancient remedy still worked. Gladys was jealous!

Bill seemed different, downtown; older, more important. He listened to Aunt Margaret's report of the morning's conversation with sober reticence.

"And so I suggest that you don't come to dinner Sunday, much as I should like to have you," she ended in excusable triumph.

Bill's face told nothing. "As a matter of fact, I've promised to go to a symphony concert Sunday afternoon," he said. "You're awfully kind, Aunt Margaret."

SHE went home feeling baffled, up against things that her generation could not understand. Nevertheless, when she and Glad met at luncheon, it was a satisfaction to report that Bill could not come on Sunday. He had an engagement.

"What sort of engagement?" Glad demanded.

"He spoke of a symphony concert."

"Oh!" Glad dropped her knife. "Then it's with Nita Gwynne. She is cracked about symphonies. And they are Bill's idea of a wild time. Only thing he ever wants to go to." She picked up knife and fork and went at her cutlet as though she attacked an enemy. "Nita is too hard-boiled for Bill," she burst out. "She would shock him to the soul, Aunt Margaret, if he were really on to her. He must not get involved there."

"But if she is so in love with Carey Rumsen—," Aunt Margaret began.

"Oh, that wasn't Nita. That was Pussie Collins. She couldn't do anything to Bill. But Nita might. She is clever. And she has racketed about so much that an awfully decent sober chap like Bill might seem good to her. But it would be no fair to him. I'd feel responsible! Could we get Bill up here some evening?"

Aunt Margaret kept a grave front. She felt that the marriage was as good as saved.

Glad no longer sang in her bath and her step had lost its carefree rush. Saturday night she went out to dinner, as usual, but she came back early.

Glad sat drooping by the table. "I didn't feel like dancing. Aunt Margaret, they were there!" she added suddenly.

"They—there?" But Aunt Margaret knew, of course.

"Carey and I dined at the Rainbow, for a change," Glad went on drearily. "Bill was there, having dinner with Nita Gwynne. They sat at a little table in a corner and they never once looked around. Just talked, talked. Bill as hard as she. I felt as if I had left him—oh, as if I had left him with a tiger on his trail! She is dangerous, that girl. And poor old Bill won't know how to cope with her. He didn't even see me."

Aunt Margaret had her doubts about that. She felt a legitimate triumph at the way Bill was playing up.

"I think he cares very much for you," she observed.

"Yes. And so does Carey." Glad sighed profoundly and rose. "But Carey can take care of himself better."

On Tuesday evening Carey came to see her and Aunt Margaret lured James out of the library.

"I think the child has learned something," she said as they settled down to double Canfield up in the morning room. "She is waking up to her responsibility as a wife. This experience may make a grown woman of Gladys."

James' long fingers carefully fitted a red queen on a black king. "I wish I had the courage of your convictions."

The next night Glad made herself very handsome and awaited Bill with nervous impatience. Aunt Margaret sat by a lamp, trying to read an evening paper, but the suspense in the air got on her nerves, too. She felt that this was the crucial night.

GLAD presently gave her an opening. "Did you like having children, Aunt Margaret? I mean, were your boys great fun?" Glad forgot restlessness and came to sit on her footstool.

"You are only half a person until you have had children," Aunt Margaret said. "Don't make any mistake about that."

"It would be something to do," Glad admitted. "I mean, if I went back to Bill. He is crazy about children. Only there is still the money problem."

Aunt Margaret again saw her chance and took it.

"I believe that children would settle all your difficulties," she said. "If you want to have a child, I will pay for everything."

The face at her knees lifted, bloomed. "Oh, but how good of you!" Glad jumped up for an embrace. "Oh, Aunt Margaret, that is the most heavenly——" Then she heard the front door opening and rushed out.

"Bill!" She was running to meet him, and the butler's presence meant nothing to her. "Oh, Bill, if I come back to you, Aunt Margaret says she will give us a baby! Complete! Wouldn't that be swell? Do you want me to come?"

Bill's laugh drowned his answer. They came in arm in arm, and Bill thanked Aunt Margaret, smiling down at Glad and yet vaguely baffling still.

"Bill, are you sure?" Glad began.

"Sure pop," said Bill.

"Then I might as well come back home tonight—if Jenny can pack me up, Aunt Margaret. May I tell her?" And Glad ran off.

Bill had lost his nervousness. He sat smoking thoughtfully while Aunt Margaret waited.

"Well?" she said at last.

"Oh, yes; I suppose it is the thing to do," Bill admitted. "Nita and I had pretty well decided it. You see, she had known Rumsen all her life and she felt that he might let Glad down. And that would be too hard on the poor kid. We couldn't take the chance."

"I don't understand!" Aunt Margaret spoke harshly over a sinking fear.

"You'd have to know Nita to understand," he assured her. "Aunt Margaret, I never knew before that a girl could be interesting the way a man is. One fools with girls, makes love to them, but they don't know anything—you can't call them interesting. Nita and I could have talked forever even if we hadn't fallen for each other."

She could only repeat his dreadful words: "Fallen for each other!"

"Oh, yes. Tremendously." He was serenely unashamed. "I hadn't an idea of it when Glad left. Remember that first Sunday, when I came to dinner? I was worried sick—all I was thinking of was Glad, and what kind of deal Rumsen would give her. We took a walk, you know, and after that I dropped in on Nita simply because she knew Rumsen. I wanted a line on him." He went off into sombre thought.

"Well?" Aunt Margaret demanded. Her world of definite laws and strong certainties was reeling about her.

He sighed. "That was five o'clock, and I stayed till after twelve." He seemed to think that that was a complete explanation.

HER resentment flared up. "They say things about this Nita Gwynne!"

"I know. Some of them true, too. But—they don't matter. At first we thought we could do it, and it was pretty marvelous. Then we both began to get worried about Glad."

"Oh—really!"

He was impervious to sarcasm. "Yes. Rumsen means well, but he's a selfish chap, and he has just money enough to be pretty comfortable. If he married he'd have to go to work in earnest as well as cut out a lot of spending, and Nita didn't think he would do it when it came to the point. We had to face it. Last night we decided that if Glad wanted to come back—well, the poor kid would have to, that's all."

Aunt Margaret had a thousand things to say and could not find words. "But I thought you loved your wife."

"I do. I love Glad." He expected her to understand that. "Of course, if Nita and I had found each other first——! But I am very fond of Glad, and I couldn't see her let down. If she wants to come back, perhaps it means that she has begun to doubt Rumsen too. There isn't any way out——" Glad was coming and he broke off. "This is just between us," he said.

All through dinner Aunt Margaret sat in dazed silence. Glad and Bill talked in the usual unconstrained intimacy. Early in the evening Glad went up to put on her things. Aunt Margaret followed her.

She found Glad in hat and coat, sitting on the side of the bed with the framed photograph of Carey Rumsen in her hands and her face streaked with tears.

"My dear!" Aunt Margaret sat down beside her. "Surely you don't—you are not——" They were too much for her, these young people, and her breath gave out.

Suddenly Glad was sobbing on her shoulder. "Oh, we do love each other, Carey and I!" she burst out. "And we had it all planned, the loveliest life—we could just do it! We see everything the same way, we like the same jokes, the same dogs—— Carey has been shy of marriage, but with me—from the first moment it was different. He had just been waiting for me. Oh, if you had only left me in that old walk-up, so that we had to find a way!"

"I couldn't, Gladys—I——"

"I know. You didn't understand." Gladys excused her, lifting a disheveled head and drying her eyes. "And then, after I knew about Bill and Nita, it was all spoiled. I couldn't leave poor old Bill to get into that. Carey tried to make me—he thought it wasn't up to us; but I love Bill, you know. He never was a companion to me, as Carey is, but I married him, and if he's such an innocent as that, I've got to stick by him. It's like the end of the world, Aunt Margaret, but I'm going through with it. And the baby will help a lot." She went to the mirror and gave business-like attention to her wrecked face. "Darling, I don't want you to think I blame you," she said.

Aunt Margaret had no reply.

When the two had gone off in a taxi, joking over the bags, calling back cheerful good-nights, Aunt Margaret followed James to the library and sat for a long time staring into the fire. When James finally dropped his paper and came over to put the fender in place, she looked up at him with haggard eyes.

"James, I don't know whether I am a fearless upright character who rescued a marriage or a meddling old fool who spoiled several lives," she told him.

James smiled down on her with a great liking.

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This Week's Best Books

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS

"They Walk in the City" (The Macmillan Company of Canada), by J. B. Priestley. J. B. Priestley has given us a tender story of a boy and a girl belonging to the "submerged millions." Their tragedy is common enough—misfits in a rapidly changing world wherein they have no place nor are they strong enough to forge ahead and create their own place. To quote the author, ". . . Their tragedy is that their emotional patterns and responses, their hopes and fears, have been inherited by them from generations of folk who lived in a reasonable secure world that was itself an important part of an ordered and not unfriendly universe; and that they themselves know that they do not live in such a world, such a universe, and have not even the pleasure, derived from intellectual conceit, of those philosophers who gleefully prove that we are merely a bit of scum on the face of a cooling cinder. They are no longer children of God, and are not yet contented and unwondering big bees and ants . . . and still feel there are mysteries . . . but they are out of touch with any possible explanation. . . . . and no sooner does anything of real importance happen, something that a dynamo or internal combustion engine cannot work, than they are back in the wilderness, with only the bleached bones of prophets to comfort them. So they climb to their attics, eyes pricking and burning, stare into the deeper darkness of their closed eyelids, and are tormented by vague shapes of fear and despair . . ."

As these two children were. Rose Salter—young — pretty — timid when there was a stronger character to make her decisions—yearning for a good time, yet too fastidious to pay the price required. The problems of adolescence are many—and not the least of her problems was the question of adjusting to a nicety just how far to let a boy go in payment for an evening's entertainment. Emotionally she was rather undeveloped, yet her actions were motivated by desires she could not understand.

Edward Fielding—young, a day-dreamer—a failure in the eyes of his embittered mother and smug, successful elder brother—sensitive to environment—unable to decide what he wanted of life or where he wanted to go.

The first contact of these two was a chance meeting at the park, and the kindling of twin souls as their eyes met. The second time they met, Rose was alone and Edward, sensitive yet determined, picked her up. And at their first meeting Edward knew that life did possess meaning, and his inward vision enlarged as he realized that henceforth this girl would be the most important thing in life to him. Yet a misunderstanding took her out of his life almost at once, for Rose went off to London with her girl friend. And Edward found himself, almost in spite of himself, following her—the first time he had ever made a definite decision.

The adventures of these two babes from Yorkshire in London, separately and together, are related in a sensitive yet very human style. This is the style of book that one can enjoy very much by reading, or having it read, aloud.

"Life for Two" (Mills & Boon), by Jean S. MacLeod. Claire Marsgarth "knew she had something to give—something she must give"—from herself to the world. She wanted to capture beauty and reproduce it for the joy of others, yet at times she was besieged by doubts lest in herself there was not enough strength of character to fulfil her desires. She had dabbled a bit at painting, but lack of sympathy and understanding at home discouraged her.

Between Claire and her twin sister, Rhoda, existed a great mental and spiritual chasm. Rhoda planned on marrying Philip Vassey, heir of Lord Prenthorne, and their wedding was a great social event. Claire was unhappy that Rhoda could lightly cast aside the ideals that had been their mutual inspiration since childhood, yet her sorrow was tinctured with joy, for she met the best man, Randall Barclay, an artist. There was an instantaneous attraction between the two, but Randall, having nothing to offer a woman materially, held back, and Claire, not understanding the barrier, yet realizing the intensity of his love, was deeply hurt at his indifference.

After Rhoda's marriage Claire and Randall met again. A horse threw Claire and Randall declared his love. Knowing the worldly ambitions of her family, they decided to keep their engagement a secret, but the secret was discovered and the marriage forbidden. For the first time in her life Claire asserted her right to be an individual and went to meet Randall in London, where they were quietly married.

This marriage founded on love was very successful, for they went to Italy to study art, where both made great progress. However, the fates are not always kind to lovers and an earthquake wrecked their home, destroyed their year's work, and almost threatened the stability of their marriage, for a greater tragedy was in store. Claire, not understanding, until a terrible moment of revelation, found herself assuming a great responsibility. All her dormant genius, born in heartache and grief, flared to life, and Claire found that success was hers, yet it meant nothing. How Randall and Claire again achieved true happiness is convincingly told.

"The Eleventh Hour"

By Ade Courcy Denny

MARTIN Rivers placed his hammer on a ledge beside him. He glanced rapidly round the massive structure which in a few months' time would be the resort of royalty, the Mecca of millionaires—the Europa Hotel.

His gaze finally came to rest on a window a little below him and to his left, and in Martin Rivers' eyes shone a dangerous light. For that window looked out from the private office of Mr. Nigel Gledhill, and Mr. Nigel Gledhill was the man whom Martin Rivers had come five thousand miles to kill.

Above, around and beneath the clamor of pneumatic drills, heavy hammers and steam winches drowned the distant hum of the traffic below. A grim smile played about his mouth as his fingers sought something cold and hard in his right-hand pocket. A drill suddenly roared close behind him. Rivers silently blessed the man who held it.

It was all so simple. A few steps would take him to the little shelter where spare tools were kept. From there a window, which was always open, would lead him to the passage outside his victim's door. The door flung open—a shot, which would be drowned by the clamor without—and back by the way he had come. No one would notice his absence for so short a time, and no one would connect the murder with Thomas Jackson, a rivetter on the Europa Hotel building.

Rivers had landed only a week ago. After a search of eighteen years, his patience had at last been rewarded. Through a chance mutual acquaintance he had been able to trace the whereabouts of Nigel Gledhill, and with the set purpose which had governed his every movement and action during all those years, he had made his final plans.

Everything seemed to be working out in his favor. As Thomas Jackson he had obtained employment with the contracting firm that was erecting the Europa Hotel. He had already ascertained that Gledhill's private sanctum was at the end of a passage separated from the general offices of his firm and that Gledhill's secretary was away on business. There was little likelihood of his plan being frustrated.

He knew he would succeed. If he were caught afterwards, what matter? He would, of course, make a bid for freedom, for why should he pay with his life? He was killing a brute of whom the world would be well rid.

Gledhill Must Die

YES, Gledhill must die. For eighteen years he had cherished this vow, and now that the time had come nothing should turn him from his purpose.

Martin Rivers glanced quickly about him. Now was his chance. He walked unconcernedly towards the shelter. Once inside his movements quickened. The window was open. In a moment he was inside the passage and facing him was the door of Gledhill's office.

He gave one rapid glance up and down the passage. It was deserted. He grasped the knob of the door with his left hand, while the right sought his coat pocket. A turn of the handle and the door swung open.

"What the devil——" the man at the desk facing the door sprang to his feet, but the words trailed off as recognition showed in his eyes. "My God Rivers! I thought——"

"Yes, Gledhill. Martin Rivers." There was a bitter, cold ring in the tone. "The man you left for dead eighteen years ago. Left in a shell hole in No-Man's-Land, while you deserted to the enemy to spend the rest of the war in safety. You didn't know perhaps that I finished up in a German prison camp, too. Not willingly, though, and I, therefore, did not experience the same comforts and privileges as you.

"It was there that I learned your treachery. In return for a promise of comparative comfort and safety till the end of the war, you gave away vital information to the enemy. You told them of the attack due to take place next day. My brother came over with that attack and was mown down with hundreds of others.

Search Is Ended

"THESE things do not go unpunished, Gledhill. Call it fate, or what you will. I swore from that day that I would kill you. It has taken me years to find you, but at last my search is at an end. One life for so many, Gledhill. I don't think you can deny the odds were in your favor."

The man at the desk had never moved his eyes from the speaker, and ghastly fear that shone in their depths accentuated the greyish pallor of his face.

Slowly, but deliberately, Rivers raised his hight hand.

"For God's sake, Rivers, not that!"

Words of terror, uttered in little more than a whisper, but they rang through the silence of the room.

Silence!

Rivers paused, his finger on the trigger. Why such silence?

Not a sound to be heard within or without the building. The hammering, the shriek of winches, the roar of drills—all had ceased. No sound came from the traffic below. It seemed like a dead world.

Dead! Yes, that was it. In a flash Rivers understood. The Dead! The Glorious Dead!

For the past few days his mind had been so set on its purpose he had forgotten.

Armistice Day! Eleven o'clock! The two minutes' silence!

Slowly his right arm dropped to his side, and he stood heels together, head erect, staring straight in front of him—straight into the eyes of the man he had come to kill.

For two minutes they stood thus. For two minutes of awesome silence, while through the mind of Martin Rivers flashed a thousand thoughts, and while his eyes read deep into the soul of a man in torment.

A siren shrieked. A motor hooted far below. The whir of traffic mounted to a roar. A workman on the scaffolding shouted, and a drill commenced its ear-splitting scream. The two minutes were over. The normal work of the city had recommenced.

Gledhill had not moved. For a moment Rivers regarded him and then he spoke.

"I came to kill you, Gledhill," he said, "but the past two minutes have saved your life. It's amazing the thoughts that pass through one's brain in two minutes—or was it years? Life was cheap and killing was easy in those days. Today—well, Gledhill, I shall not need this now."

Martin Rivers placed the revolver on Nigel Gledhill's desk, turned and walked from the room.

And Armistice Night

ARMISTICE night! The streets were crowded. The spirit of revelry seemed everywhere. Taxis with laughing couples tore along the streets.

Rivers halted at a corner where the city's war memorial stood serene and tranquil above the roaring throng. A boy passed shouting. Rivers bought a paper. Glancing at the front page a headline caught his eye.

"Suicide of Well-Known Citizen"

"Mr. Nigel Gledhill Found Shot"

At 11.15 today Mr. Nigel Gledhill, the well-known financier, was found dead in his office. He had been shot through the head. A revolver was clasped in his right hand, and all evidence points to suicide."

Rivers read no more. A mist seemed to blur the words on the printed sheet.

A taxi drew up beside him. A ripple of silvery laughter reached his ears, and then a man's voice:

"Going to hit the high spots tonight, darling. I always celebrate on Armistice night——"

The taxi moved on.

Rivers stepped from the pavement and threaded his way through the traffic. At the foot of the memorial he halted.

Then, for the first time in eighteen years, Martin Rivers, oblivious of all the tumult around him, sank to his knees and prayed.

FIRST PICTURES TAKEN ON FLOOR OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A cameraman was for the first time permitted among the bulls and bears on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange to bring you these scenes of activity in a business where millions of dollars in stocks and bonds change hands hourly. It is here that a daring gambler may become a "financial genius"—on paper—in a day and a pauper—not on paper—in another hour. These photos, the first ever permitted on the floor of the Exchange, show a specialist perusing the book in which he records all buying and selling orders; a customers' man receiving an order on the telephone; the U.S. Steel Post, scene of many a battle; brokers, wearing badges with numbers on them, and clerks clustered around awaiting influx in new buying, and telephone clerks, the busiest people on the Exchange.

"Elliott's Horse"

By Col. W. K. Walker, D.S.O., M. C.

R. T. Elliot, K.C., of this city, was the founder of Elliott's Horse—a "free-lance" cavalry unit, composed almost entirely of seasoned veterans, which was raised in Victoria in the early days of the Great War. With the possible exception of the original battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, no other Canadian unit comprised as many men who had seen active service previously. The story of Elliott's Horse is presented by one of the members of the force, Colonel W. K. Walker, who spent considerable time in collecting the data required for the writing of this interesting page in Canadian military history.

IN the month of August, 1914, like many thousands more, I was looking around for a unit to join in order to do my "bit."

I was visiting Colonel Andrew Haggard, D.S.O., and Mrs. Haggard at Cowichan Lake on Vancouver Island. Colonel Haggard, a brother of Sir Rider Haggard, was a veteran officer of many campaigns and took a serious view of the war just started. I suggested it might blow over in no time, but the old campaigner shook his head and said: "Lord Roberts went unheeded. This war has been brewing a long time. It will not blow over so quickly."

Another friend in the district was Mr. Hugh Savage, the owner-manager of The Cowichan Leader at Duncan, and a veteran of the Boer War. In the evenings, Hugh Savage and a few others gathered at the exhibition grounds of Duncan and did voluntary drill under the city clerk, Mr. James Greig, a retired experienced soldier. Those in possession of medals wore them. I was then twenty-six and had no medals.

Hugh Savage is now the member for his constituency in the British Columbia Legislature at Victoria, and James Greig is the mayor of Duncan.

All Veterans

ELLIOTT'S Horse was at that time being organized at Victoria, so I went to look them over. They looked good to me and I decided to join but was disappointed when told all must be veterans with previous active service. I decided to present myself, however, and take a chance.

On August 17, 1914, with fear and trembling, I presented myself at the quarters of Elliott's Horse; was taken before a sergeant with many ribbons on his breast; was interviewed by Capt. A. C. G. Smith, the Officer Commanding; was medically examined and declared fit for active service; was accepted as a member of Elliott's Horse and forthwith issued with breeches, puttees, khaki shirt, mackinaw jacket and Stetson hat. I was in the army now!

The founder of Elliott's Horse was Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., a prominent and much-beloved citizen of Victoria. On the outbreak of war it was represented to Mr. Elliott that cavalry was urgently needed, so Mr. Elliott cabled Lord Roberts asking whether, if a squadron were raised in Victoria, it could be made use of at once. Lord Roberts replied that he was sure any ex-cavalrymen would be welcome, particularly those with war experience.

Mr. Elliott was supported in his patriotic enterprise by Mr. William Blakemore, president and editor of The Week, a newspaper and review published in Victoria; Colonel the Hon. E. G. Prior, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Mr. G. H. Barnard, M.P. (now Senator Barnard), and Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia.

Early Training

ELLIOTT'S Horse was composed of five officers and seventy-eight men. The unit was quartered in a large house in the residential district of Victoria and some training was carried out in a field nearby known as "Pemberton Meadows." The Minister of Militia and Defence in Ottawa, General Sam Hughes, had instructed Colonel Ogilvie, commanding Military District No. 11, to assist Mr. Elliott, and some horses and rifles were loaned the squadron.

In its issue of October 24, 1914, The Week had this to say:

"By common consent, the squadron known as Elliott's Horse is about the finest and sturdiest body of men ever gathered together for military purposes in Victoria.

"At the moment of writing, the squadron is preparing to leave, and it will do so with the hearty good wishes of every member of the community. Of the patriotism, generosity and self-sacrifice manifested by Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., who raised the squadron, it is impossible to speak too highly."

Before its departure from Victoria, Elliott's Horse was reviewed by the Lieutenant-Governor, who was accompanied by Sir Richard McBride, the Premier, Mr. Alexander Stewart, Mayor of Victoria; Mr. W. Blakemore, Mr. G. H. Barnard, M.P., and, of course, the squadron's founder, Mr. R. T. Elliott.

Spencer's, Ltd., a large departmental store in Victoria, presented all the men with a new pair of boots and underclothing. One of the heads of the firm, Mr. Victor Spencer, became a colonel in the Canadian Army Service Corps and held a very responsible appointment.

A Proud Record

THE members of Elliott's Horse, with their previous record of service, were:

Capt. A. C. G. Smith, C.I.V.M.F., Queen's West M.I., S.A. Queen's Medal;

Capt. W. A. C. Underwood, Mounted Infantry, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

Lieut. H. L. Houlgate, C.M.R., Royal Irish Rifles, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

Lieut. B. L. Roberts, 1st Imperial Light Horse, Basutoland Rebellion, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

Lieut. G. H. Sloan, Royal Scots Greys, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. Adye, Wiltshire Regiment, the Indian Frontier;

C. G. Adams, Elliott's Horse;

J. Bowen, 16th Lancers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

L. H. Boyce, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

P. C. Brewer, Imperial Light Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

E. Bool, R.F.A., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Butler, C.M.R., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

B. M. Brown, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. Brackenrig, Australian Bushmen, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. A. Burnett, South African Constabulary, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. T. Bell, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. J. Bachus, 15th Light Horse, Calgary;

R. Berrill, O.R. Sergeant, Elliott's Horse;

J. Crump, R.H.A., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. H. J. Caple, Australian Bushmen, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

G. Campbell, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Christie, Royal Engineers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Cross, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. K. Cape, Cape Mounted Rifles, S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. E. Dare, Northumberland Fusiliers, Egyptian Medal; Khedive Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

J. De La Mothe, Elliott's Horse;

W. Ferris, Elliott's Horse;

G. F. Griffin, Border Regiment, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

G. W. Gorham, Cape Mounted Rifles, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

H. L. Gracey, 2nd Life Guards, Zulu Rebellion 1906 Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

M. M. Gibson, Queen's Own Rifles and Algonca Rifles;

J. Gibson, Elliott's Horse;

G. W. Getgood, Elliott's Horse;

J. Holt, 1st K.R.R., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

B. Hill, 13th Hussars, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Howe, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. Hickey, 17th Lancers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

E. Hyde, 15th Hussars, Indian Frontier Medal;

H. Haggerty, Natal Carabineers, Zulu Rebellion 1906 Medal, S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. A. Heffron, 16th Lancers, S.A. Queen's Medal;

Z. M. Hamilton, Elliott's Horse;

A. A. Johnson, Paget's Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

C. Jenkinson, Imperial Yeomanry;

W. James, Elliott's Horse;

P. J. Kenyon, Rhodesian Regiment, Matabele Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Lawford, U.S. Cavalry, Ceylon M.R.;

F. Lehfeldt, Imperial Yeomanry;

O. B. Lowenstern, Australian M.I., S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. Lowe, Royal Horse Guards;

A. Leslie, South Africa Light Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. Miller, Indian Frontier Medal, Mexico Madero Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medal;

H. W. Muir, South African Constabulary, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Mellen, Imperial Yeomanry;

H. W. Moore, Norfolk Regiment, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Murdoch, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. W. Munyard, East Kent Regiment, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. R. MacDonald, Seaforth Highlanders, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Maitland, Scots Greys, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. McNamara, Elliott's Horse;

A. P. Norman, Elliott's Horse;

J. O'Donovan, 4th (Royal Irish) Dragoon Guards;

T. G. Powell, Rhodesian Regiment, Matabele Medal, S.A. Queen's Medal;

A. Robertson, New Zealand M.R., S.A. Queen's Medal;

A. P. Reynolds, 8th Hussars, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. E. Robinson, Imperial Light Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. Reeder, Royal West Kents, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. D. Radford, Lumsden's Horse, S.A. Queen's Medal;

C. M. Randale, Buffs Regiment, Mexico;

G. Sargeant, 8th Hussars, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

T. A. Sargood, Queensland Imperial Bushmen, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. T. Sperry, Sherwood Foresters, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

C. Scott, 1st Life Guards, Natal Police, Coronation Medal, Zulu Rebellion 1906 Medal, S.A. Queen's Medal;

T. B. Steele, 1st King's Dragoon Guards, S.A. Queen's Medal;

F. Tomlinson, R.A.M.C., S.A. Queen's Medal;

A. Tait, Scottish Horse, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Tabbernor, 21st Lancers, S.A. Queen's Medal;

F. A. Tasker, South African Light Horse, S.A. Queen's Medal;

E. P. Waldo, Munster Fusiliers, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. K. Walker, St. Bees O.T.C.;

J. Watt, R.G.A., Boxer Rebellion Medal;

P. B. Woodford, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. Woodhouse, Imperial Yeomanry, Mexico;

A. Wright, 16th Lancers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals.

To say that all these officers and men who in 1914 bore the title "Elliott's Horse" were literally wiped out by November 11, 1918, is almost true. Only twelve of the eighty-three got through alive.

The Departure

ARRANGEMENTS were first made for Elliott's Horse to proceed to England by way of New York, the first step of the journey to be by boat to Seattle. This plan was cancelled at the last moment due to objection from the United States Government. The unit had actually marched through the streets to the Seattle steamer, but was stopped before embarking. The American authorities, though very courteous, firmly pointed out that while the men were not actually attested in a military sense, nevertheless they were a military body, and as the U.S.A. was a neutral country international complications might arise.

On October 23, Elliott's Horse bade farewell to Victoria and left on the afternoon steamer for Vancouver. The vessel was decked in bunting and the citizens of Victoria turned out to give the men a hearty send-off.

Montreal was reached on October 29. On the same special train was a number of the R.C.R. en route to Bermuda.

Elliott's Horse were given excellent accommodation and meals on the journey from Vancouver to Montreal. Mr. Elliott's instructions were that his men had to be well looked after. He doubtless realized that many would never return.

I quickly made chums with many, and in particular with Cape, Ferris, Heffron, Reeder, Gracey, James and Gibson. These men, all veterans of the Boer War, were with me during my own baptism of fire at Givenchy on the night of May 24, 1915. Reeder, a veteran of the Royal West Kents and a lovable character, was killed in action while carrying an important message for me. Other of my friends included Muir, Lowe, Waldo, Adams and Backhus, all of whom won commissions on the field.

The Ocean Crossing

AT Montreal, Elliott's Horse embarked on the Ss. Letitia of the Anchor-Donaldson Line, which sailed for Glasgow on October 31. General Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence, anxious to assist Mr. Elliott, cabled the War Office in London as follows:

"Four officers and eighty men, called Elliott's Horse, left Montreal for Glasgow October 31 on board Letitia. They come from British Columbia and wish to join cavalry. All old soldiers who have seen previous active service. Please grant facilities."

Little did I think when going aboard the Letitia that I, the youngest member and one with no previous active service, was to become the leader of Elliott's Horse on reaching England.

My quarters on the Letitia consisted of a hammock in No. 1 hold. The first night my hammock broke and I slept on the floor of the ship. The second night, after getting acquainted with the ship's baggage master, two chums and myself slept in a box room. The liner was filled to capacity with civilians, but we cared little about our accommodation so long as we got "over there."

This crossing was in strange contrast to my return to Canada nearly five years later, when I received, just before sailing, the following message from the Adjutant-General at Argyle House:

"As the Senior Effective Combatant Regimental Officer on board Sailing No. 46, the Ss. Adriatic, you will be Officer Commanding Troops."

Varied Talent

AFTER a good crossing, the Letitia docked at Glasgow on November 9. We had been a source of entertainment to the passengers, who watched our drill on deck and enjoyed our concerts. Elliott's Horse possessed good concert talent, which included two pianists, an accordionist, impersonator, two baritones, a conjuror and a ventriloquist. The passengers were most generous and kept everyone going with smokes, etc. There was also a Presbyterian minister from Glasgow who held church service and presided at the concerts.

Captain A. C. G. Smith, the Officer Commanding, had gone ahead via New York, and Captain W. A. C. Underwood was in temporary command. He was assisted by Lieutenants H. L. Houlgate, B. L. Roberts and G. H. Sloan.

During the voyage, the men would discuss what units they would join on reaching England. The majority intended rejoining their old imperial regiments. Frequently I would be asked what were my plans—what regiment I would join. My mind, from the start, was made up. I planned to join the Canadian Division recently arrived on Salisbury Plain. I was a Canadian by adoption; a Canadian I would remain, and as a Canadian I would fight.

Soon I noticed more and more men talking less about their old regiments and more about the Canadian Cavalry. By the time Glasgow was reached everyone wanted to join the Canadian Cavalry at Salisbury Plain. The men, on reaching England, were free to join any cavalry unit of their own choice. That was Mr. Elliott's wish and the definite plan of the unit, he so patriotically organized and generously financed.

Plans Upset

HOWEVER, Captain Smith, who met the Letitia at Glasgow, had in the meantime arranged for Elliott's Horse to become a squadron of the 2nd King Edward's Horse, then stationed at Hounslow Barracks, near London. Disembarking at Glasgow we entrained for London, arriving on November 10 at Hounslow Barracks, where comfortable quarters were in readiness.

I took the first opportunity to tell Captain Smith that my choice was a Canadian unit and that I thought some others were of the same mind. Captain Smith fully discussed the situation with us and, finding that nobody wanted to join the 2nd King Edward's Horse, he realized the deal with the K.E.H. would have to be called off. The Officer Commanding, Colonel Cradock, a splendid officer, made an admirable speech, but his eloquence was not enough to change the minds of Elliott's Horse.

I was then unanimously chosen to command Elliott's Horse, and forthwith took charge. Captains Smith and Underwood rejoined their old regiments as also did Lieut. Roberts; Lieut. Sloan joined the Scottish Horse and was killed in action. Lieut. Houlgate remained with me and joined Lord Strathcona's Horse as a trooper. Late in 1915 he was commissioned in the 2nd Battalion the Border Regiment.

In the square of Hounslow Barracks the 2nd King Edward's Horse cheered Elliott's Horse and Elliott's Horse cheered King Edward's Horse. We were given railway transportation up to London; after that we must find for ourselves.

A Fine Unit

IT is a coincidence that the 2nd King Edward's Horse, which was a splendid regiment, later became part of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, and I had many chats later with Colonel Cradock and his brother, Major Cradock, who was second-in-command. Another brother, Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, went down with his flagship, Good Hope, in the battle against the German Admiral Von Spee off Coronel, on November 1, 1914. Four Canadian midshipmen were serving with the Good Hope in that engagement.

On arrival in the City on November 12, Elliott's Horse marched from the station to the Union Jack Club, 91 Waterloo Road, where I was successful in coming to terms with the comptroller of the club regarding temporary quarters.

Captain Smith took away with him all the squadron's documents, which was the first obstacle to overcome, as fresh documents had to be prepared.

Some time ago I wished to check up some dates and wrote the Union Jack Club in London. The reply was:

"Dear Sir

"With reference to your letter dated the 7th inst., According to our records Elliott's Horse booked accommodation at this club from November 12 to 17, 1914. You yourself occupied Room No. 228. Hoping this will give you the information you require.

"Believe me, yours faithfully,

"J. H. HAYWARD,
"Brigadier-General,
"Comptroller, Union Jack Club."

A Cool Reception

I NOW had a big job on my hands and first went to call on the High Commissioner for Canada, Sir George Perley, who received me very cooly. He paced the floor of his office and in no uncertain terms gave me to understand that Elliott's Horse had mutinied!

When eventually I got a word in edgeways, I told Sir George he was entirely wrong and had been misinformed. He threatened to send us all back to Canada, but I said: "That would do no good, sir, as we would come right back again." I asked him if he would care to inspect Elliott's Horse, but this seemed to make him even more cross.

On November 13, Elliott's Horse marched through the streets of London and, with their semi-military uniform, Stetson hats and soldierly bearing drew much attention and favorable comment. Mr. (now Sir George) McLaren Brown, European manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, happened to be standing by looking on. He learned who we were and became a very good and useful friend.

Some ladies very kindly organized sightseeing trips to keep the men occupied. Visits were made to Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral and many other places; tickets to theatres were also generously handed out.

"K. of K."

THE following day, November 14, I called by appointment to see Lord Kitchener at the War Office. He was most kind and sympathetic and said he had had excellent reports about the members of Elliott's Horse and that men with previous war experience were needed. Back of the stern countenance of the British Secretary of War I could discern both kindness and understanding.

(Continued on Page 7)

"The Eleventh Hour"

By Ade Courcy Denny

MARTIN Rivers placed his hammer on a ledge beside him. He glanced rapidly round the massive structure which in a few months' time would be the resort of royalty, the Mecca of millionaires—the Europa Hotel.

His gaze finally came to rest on a window a little below him, and to his left, and in Martin Rivers' eyes shone a dangerous light. For that window looked out from the private office of Mr. Nigel Gledhill, and Mr. Nigel Gledhill was the man whom Martin Rivers had come five thousand miles to kill.

Above, around and beneath the clamor of pneumatic drills, heavy hammers and steam winches drowned the distant hum of the traffic below. A grim smile played about his mouth as his fingers sought something cold and hard in his right-hand pocket. A drill suddenly roared close behind him. Rivers silently blessed the man who held it.

It was all so simple. A few steps would take him to the little shelter where spare tools were kept. From there a window, which was always open, would lead him to the passage outside his victim's door. The door flung open—a shot, which would be drowned by the clamor without—and back by the way he had come. No one would notice his absence for so short a time, and no one would connect the murder with Thomas Jackson, a rivetter on the Europa Hotel building.

Rivers had landed only a week ago. After a search of eighteen years, his patience had at last been rewarded. Through a chance mutual acquaintance he had been able to trace the whereabouts of Nigel Gledhill, and with the set purpose which had governed his every movement and action during all those years, he had made his final plans.

Everything seemed to be working out in his favor. As Thomas Jackson he had obtained employment with the contracting firm that was erecting the Europa Hotel. He had already ascertained that Gledhill's private sanctum was at the end of a passage separated from the general offices of his firm and that Gledhill's secretary was away on business. There was little likelihood of his plan being frustrated.

He knew he would succeed. If he were caught afterwards, what matter? He would, of course, make a bid for freedom, for why should he pay with his life? He was killing a brute of whom the world would be well rid.

Gledhill Must Die

YES, Gledhill must die. For eighteen years he had cherished this vow, and now that the time had come nothing should turn him from his purpose.

Martin Rivers glanced quickly about him. Now was his chance. He walked unconcernedly towards the shelter. Once inside his movements quickened. The window was open. In a moment he was inside the passage and facing him was the door of Gledhill's office.

He gave one rapid glance up and down the passage. It was deserted. He grasped the knob of the door with his left hand, while the right sought his coat pocket. A turn of the handle and the door swung open.

"What the devil——" the man at the desk facing the door sprang to his feet, but the words trailed off as recognition showed in his eyes. "My God Rivers! I thought——"

"Yes, Gledhill, Martin Rivers." There was a bitter, cold ring in the tone. "The man you left for dead eighteen years ago. Left in a shell hole in No-Man's-Land, while you deserted to the enemy to spend the rest of the war in safety. You didn't know perhaps that I finished up in a German prison camp, too. Not willingly, though, and I, therefore, did not experience the same comforts and privileges as you.

"It was there that I learned your treachery. In return for a promise of comparative comfort and safety till the end of the war, you gave away vital information to the enemy. You told them of the attack due to take place next day. My brother came over with that attack and was mown down with hundreds of others.

Search Is Ended

"THESE things do not go unpunished, Gledhill. Call it fate, or what you will. I swore from that day that I would kill you. It has taken me years to find you, but at last my search is at an end. One life for so many, Gledhill. I don't think you can deny the odds were in your favor."

The man at the desk had never moved his eyes from the speaker, and ghastly fear that shone in their depths accentuated the greyish pallor of his face.

Slowly, but deliberately, Rivers raised his hight hand.

"For God's sake, Rivers, not that!"

Words of terror, uttered in little more than a whisper, but they rang through the silence of the room.

Silence!

Rivers paused, his finger on the trigger. Why such silence?

Not a sound to be heard within or without the building. The hammering, the shriek of winches, the roar of drills—all had ceased. No sound came from the traffic below. It seemed like a dead world.

Dead! Yes, that was it. In a flash Rivers understood. The Dead! The Glorious Dead!

For the past few days his mind had been so set on its purpose he had forgotten.

Armistice Day! Eleven o'clock! The two minutes' silence!

Slowly his right arm dropped to his side, and he stood heels together, head erect, staring straight in front of him—straight into the eyes of the man he had come to kill.

For two minutes they stood thus. For two minutes of awesome silence, while through the mind of Martin Rivers flashed a thousand thoughts, and while his eyes read deep into the soul of a man in torment.

A siren shrieked. A motor hooted far below. The whir of traffic mounted to a roar. A workman on the scaffolding shouted, and a drill commenced its ear-splitting scream. The two minutes were over. The normal work of the city had recommenced.

Gledhill had not moved. For a moment Rivers regarded him and then he spoke.

"I came to kill you, Gledhill," he said, "but the past two minutes have saved your life. It's amazing the thoughts that pass through one's brain in two minutes—or was it years? Life was cheap and killing was easy in those days. Today—well, Gledhill, I shall not need this now."

Martin Rivers placed the revolver on Nigel Gledhill's desk, turned and walked from the room.

And Armistice Night

ARMISTICE night! The streets were crowded. The spirit of revelry seemed everywhere. Taxis with laughing couples tore along the streets.

Rivers halted at a corner where the city's war memorial stood serene and tranquil above the roaring throng. A boy passed shouting. Rivers bought a paper. Glancing at the front page a headline caught his eye.

"Suicide of Well-Known Citizen"

"Mr. Nigel Gledhill Found Shot"

At 11:15 today Mr. Nigel Gledhill, the well-known financier, was found dead in his office. He had been shot through the head. A revolver was clasped in his right hand, and all evidence points to suicide."

Rivers read no more. A mist seemed to blur the words on the printed sheet.

A taxi drew up beside him. A ripple of silvery laughter reached his ears, and then a man's voice:

"Going to hit the high spots tonight, darling. I always celebrate on Armistice night——"

The taxi moved on.

Rivers stepped from the pavement and threaded his way through the traffic. At the foot of the memorial he halted.

Then, for the first time in eighteen years, Martin Rivers, oblivious of all the tumult around him, sank to his knees and prayed.

FIRST PICTURES TAKEN ON FLOOR OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A cameraman was for the first time permitted among the bulls and bears on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange to bring you these scenes of activity in a business where millions of dollars in stocks and bonds change hands hourly. It is here that a daring gambler may become a "financial genius"—on paper—in a day and a pauper—not on paper—in another hour. These photos, the first ever permitted on the floor of the Exchange, show a specialist perusing the book in which he records all buying and selling orders; a customers' man receiving an order on the telephone; the U.S. Steel Post, scene of many a battle; brokers, wearing badges with numbers on them, and clerks clustered around awaiting influx in new buying, and telephone clerks, the busiest people on the Exchange.

"Elliott's Horse"

By Col. W K Walker, D.S.O., M. C.

R. T. Elliot, K.C., of this city, was the founder of Elliott's Horse—a "free-lance" cavalry unit, composed almost entirely of seasoned veterans, which was raised in Victoria in the early days of the Great War. With the possible exception of the original battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, no other Canadian unit comprised as many men who had seen active service previously. The story of Elliott's Horse is presented by one of the members of the force—Colonel W. K. Walker, who spent considerable time in collecting the data required for the writing of this interesting page in Canadian military history.

IN the month of August, 1914, like many thousands more, I was looking around for a unit to join in order to do my "bit."

I was visiting Colonel Andrew Haggard, D.S.O., and Mrs. Haggard at Cowichan Lake on Vancouver Island. Colonel Haggard, a brother of Sir Rider Haggard, was a veteran officer of many campaigns and took a serious view of the war just started. I suggested it might blow over in no time, but the old campaigner shook his head and said: "Lord Roberts went unheeded. This war has been brewing a long time. It will not blow over so quickly."

Another friend in the district was Mr. Hugh Savage, the owner-manager of The Cowichan Leader at Duncan, and a veteran of the Boer War. In the evenings, Hugh Savage and a few others gathered at the exhibition grounds of Duncan and did voluntary drill under the city clerk, Mr. James Greig, a retired experienced soldier. Those in possession of medals wore them. I was then twenty-six and had no medals.

Hugh Savage is now the member for his constituency in the British Columbia Legislature at Victoria, and James Greig is the mayor of Duncan.

All Veterans

ELLIOTT'S Horse was at that time being organized at Victoria, so I went to look them over. They looked good to me and I decided to join but was disappointed when told all must be veterans with previous active service. I decided to present myself, however, and take a chance.

On August 17, 1914, with fear and trembling, I presented myself at the quarters of Elliott's Horse; was taken before a sergeant with many ribbons on his breast, was interviewed by Capt. A. C. G. Smith, the Officer Commanding; was medically examined and declared fit for active service, was accepted as a member of Elliott's Horse and forthwith issued with breeches, puttees, khaki shirt, mackinaw jacket and Stetson hat. I was in the army now!

The founder of Elliott's Horse was Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., a prominent and much-beloved citizen of Victoria. On the outbreak of war it was represented to Mr. Elliott that cavalry was urgently needed, so Mr. Elliott cabled Lord Roberts asking whether, if a squadron were raised in Victoria, it could be made use of at once. Lord Roberts replied that he was sure any ex-cavalrymen would be welcome, particularly those with war experience.

Mr. Elliott was supported in his patriotic enterprise by Mr. William Blakemore, president and editor of The Week, a newspaper and review published in Victoria, Colonel the Hon. E. G. Prior, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Mr. G. H. Barnard, M.P. (now Senator Barnard), and Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia.

Early Training

ELLIOTT'S Horse was composed of five officers and seventy-eight men. The unit was quartered in a large house in the residential district of Victoria and some training was carried out in a field nearby known as "Pemberton Meadows." The Minister of Militia and Defence in Ottawa, General Sam Hughes, had instructed Colonel Ogilvie, commanding Military District No. 11, to assist Mr. Elliott, and some horses and rifles were loaned the squadron.

In its issue of October 24, 1914, The Week had this to say:

"By common consent, the squadron known as Elliott's Horse is about the finest and sturdiest body of men ever gathered together for military purposes in Victoria.

"At the moment of writing, the squadron is preparing to leave, and it will do so with the hearty good wishes of every member of the community. Of the patriotism, generosity and self-sacrifice manifested by Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., who raised the squadron, it is impossible to speak too highly."

Before its departure from Victoria, Elliott's Horse was reviewed by the Lieutenant-Governor, who was accompanied by Sir Richard McBride, the Premier; Mr. Alexander Stewart, Mayor of Victoria; Mr. W. Blakemore, Mr. G. H. Barnard, M.P., and, of course, the squadron's founder, Mr. R. T. Elliott.

Spencer's, Ltd., a large departmental store in Victoria, presented all the men with a new pair of boots and underclothing. One of the heads of the firm, Mr. Victor Spencer, became a colonel in the Canadian Army Service Corps and held a very responsible appointment.

A Proud Record

THE members of Elliott's Horse, with their previous record of service, were:

Capt. A. C. G. Smith, C.I.V.M.I., Queen's West M.I., S.A. Queen's Medal;

Capt. W. A. C. Underwood, Mounted Infantry, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

Lieut. H. L. Houlgate, C.M.R., Royal Irish Rifles, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

Lieut. B. L. Roberts, 1st Imperial Light Horse, Basutoland Rebellion, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

Lieut. G. H. Sloan, Royal Scots Greys, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. Adye, Wiltshire Regiment, the Indian Frontier;

C. G. Adams, Elliott's Horse;

J. Bowen, 16th Lancers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

L. H. Boyce, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

F. C. Brewer, Imperial Light Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

E. Boot, R.F.A., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Butler, C.M.R., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

B. M. Brown, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. Brackenrig, Australian Bushmen, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. A. Burnett, South African Constabulary, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. T. Bell, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. J. Bachus, 15th Light Horse, Calgary;

R. Berrill, O.R. Sergeant, Elliott's Horse;

J. Crump, R.H.A., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. H. J. Caple, Australian Bushmen, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

G. Camden, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Christie, Royal Engineers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Cross, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. K. Cape, Cape Mounted Rifles, S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. E. Dare, Northumberland Fusiliers, Egyptian Medal; Khedive Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

J. De La Mothe, Elliott's Horse;

W. Ferris, Elliott's Horse;

G. F. Griffin, Border Regiment, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

G. W. Gorham, Cape Mounted Rifles, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

H. L. Gracey, 2nd Life Guards, Zulu Rebellion 1906 Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

M. M. Gibson, Queen's Own Rifles and Algonca Rifles;

J. Gibson, Elliott's Horse;

G. W. Getgood, Elliott's Horse;

J. Holt, 1st K.R.R., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

B. Hill, 13th Hussars, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Howe, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. Hickey, 17th Lancers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

E. Hyde, 13th Hussars, Indian Frontier Medal;

H. Haggerty, Natal Carabineers, Zulu Rebellion 1906 Medal, S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. A. Heffron, 16th Lancers, S.A. Queen's Medal;

Z. M. Hamilton, Elliott's Horse;

A. A. Johnson, Paget's Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

C. Jenkinson, Imperial Yeomanry;

W. James, Elliott's Horse;

P. J. Kenyon, Rhodesian Regiment, Matabele Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Lawford, U.S. Cavalry, Ceylon M.R.;

P. Lehfeldt, Imperial Yeomanry;

O. B. Lowenstern, Australian M.I., S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. Lowe, Royal Horse Guards;

A. Leslie, South Africa Light Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. Miller, Indian Frontier Medal; Mexico Madero Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medal;

H. W. Muir, South African Constabulary, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Mellen, Imperial Yeomanry;

H. W. Moore, Norfolk Regiment, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Murdoch, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. W. Munyard, East Kent Regiment, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. R. MacDonald, Seaforth Highlanders, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Maitland, Scots Greys, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. McNamara, Elliott's Horse;

A. P. Norman, Elliott's Horse;

J. O'Donovan, 4th (Royal Irish) Dragoon Guards;

T. G. Powell, Rhodesian Regiment, Matabele Medal, S.A. Queen's Medal;

A. Robertson, New Zealand, M.R., S.A. Queen's Medal;

A. P. Reynolds, 8th Hussars, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. E. Robinson, Imperial Light Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. Reeder, Royal West Kents, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. D. Radford, Lumsden's Horse, S.A. Queen's Medal;

C. M. Randale, Buffs Regiment, Mexico;

G. Sargeant, 8th Hussars, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

T. A. Sargood, Queensland Imperial Bushmen, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. T. Sperry, Sherwood Foresters, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

C. Scott, 1st Life Guards, Natal Police, Coronation Medal, Zulu Rebellion 1906 Medal, S.A. Queen's Medal;

T. B. Steele, 1st King's Dragoon Guards, S.A. Queen's Medal;

F. Tomlinson, R.A.M.C., S.A. Queen's Medal;

A. Tait, Scottish Horse, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Tabbernor, 21st Lancers, S.A. Queen's Medal;

F. A. Tasker, South African Light Horse, S.A. Queen's Medal;

E. P. Waldo, Munster Fusiliers, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. K. Walker, St. Bees O.T.C.;

J. Watt, R.G.A., Boxer Rebellion Medal;

P. B. Woodford, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. Woodhouse, Imperial Yeomanry, Mexico;

A. Wright, 16th Lancers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals.

To say that all these officers and men who in 1914 bore the title "Elliott's Horse" were literally wiped out by November 11, 1918, is almost true. Only twelve of the eighty-three got through alive.

The Departure

ARRANGEMENTS were first made for Elliott's Horse to proceed to England by way of New York, the first step of the journey to be by boat to Seattle. This plan was cancelled at the last moment due to objection from the United States Government. The unit had actually marched through the streets to the Seattle steamer, but was stopped before embarking. The American authorities, though very courteous, firmly pointed out that while the men were not actually attested in a military sense, nevertheless they were a military body, and as the U.S.A. was a neutral country international complications might arise.

On October 23, Elliott's Horse bade farewell to Victoria and left on the afternoon steamer for Vancouver. The vessel was decked in bunting and the citizens of Victoria turned out to give the men a hearty send-off.

Montreal was reached on October 29. On the same special train was a number of the R.C.R. en route to Bermuda.

Elliott's Horse were given excellent accommodation and meals on the journey from Vancouver to Montreal. Mr. Elliott's instructions were that his men had to be well looked after. He doubtless realized that many would never return.

I quickly made chums with many, and in particular with Cape, Ferris, Heffron, Reeder, Gracey, James and Gibson. These men, all veterans of the Boer War, were with me during my own baptism of fire at Givenchy on the night of May 24, 1915. Reeder, a veteran of the Royal West Kents and a lovable character, was killed in action while carrying an important message for me. Other of my friends included Muir, Lowe, Waldo, Adams and Backhus, all of whom won commissions on the field.

The Ocean Crossing

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Little did I think when going aboard the Letitia that I, the youngest member and one with no previous active service, was to become the leader of Elliott's Horse on reaching England.

My quarters on the Letitia consisted of a hammock in No. 1 hold. The first night my hammock broke and I slept on the floor of the ship. The second night, after getting acquainted with the ship's baggage master, two chums and myself slept in a box room. The liner was filled to capacity with civilians, but we cared little about our accommodation so long as we got "over there."

This crossing was in strange contrast to my return to Canada nearly five years later, when I received, just before sailing, the following message from the Adjutant-General at Argyle House:

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HOWEVER, Captain Smith, who met the Letitia at Glasgow, had in the meantime arranged for Elliott's Horse to become a squadron of the 2nd King Edward's Horse then stationed at Hounslow Barracks near London. Disembarking at Glasgow we entrained for London, arriving on November 10 at Hounslow Barracks, where comfortable quarters were in readiness.

I took the first opportunity to tell Captain Smith that my choice was a Canadian unit and that I thought some others were of the same mind. Captain Smith fully discussed the situation with us and, finding that nobody wanted to join the 2nd King Edward's Horse, he realized the deal with the K.E.H. would have to be called off. The Officer Commanding, Colonel Cradock, a splendid officer, made an admirable speech, but his eloquence was not enough to change the minds of Elliott's Horse.

I was then unanimously chosen to command Elliott's Horse, and forthwith took charge. Captains Smith and Underwood rejoined their old regiments, as also did Lieut. Roberts; Lieut. Sloan joined the Scottish Horse and was killed in action. Lieut. Houlgate remained with me and joined Lord Strathcona's Horse as a trooper. Late in 1915 he was commissioned in the 2nd Battalion the Border Regiment.

In the square of Hounslow Barracks the 2nd King Edward's Horse cheered Elliott's Horse and Elliott's Horse cheered King Edward's Horse. We were given railway transportation up to London; after that we must find for ourselves.

A Fine Unit

IT is a coincidence that the 2nd King Edward's Horse, which was a splendid regiment, later became part of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, and I had many chats later with Colonel Cradock and his brother, Major Cradock, who was second-in-command. Another brother, Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, went down with his flagship, Good Hope, in the battle against the German Admiral Von Spee off Coronel, on November 1, 1914. Four Canadian midshipmen were serving with the Good Hope in that engagement.

On arrival in the City on November 12, Elliott's Horse marched from the station to the Union Jack Club, 91 Waterloo Road, where I was successful in coming to terms with the comptroller of the club regarding temporary quarters.

Captain Smith took away with him all the squadron's documents, which was the first obstacle to overcome, as fresh documents had to be prepared.

Some time ago I wished to check up some dates and wrote the Union Jack Club in London. The reply was:

"Dear Sir

"With reference to your letter dated the 7th inst., According to our records Elliott's Horse booked accommodation at this club from November 12 to 17, 1914. You yourself occupied Room No. 228. Hoping this will give you the information you require

"Believe me, yours faithfully,

"J. H. HAYWARD,

"Brigadier-General,

"Comptroller, Union Jack Club."

A Cool Reception

I NOW had a big job on my hands and first went to call on the High Commissioner for Canada, Sir George Perley, who received me very cooly. He paced the floor of his office and in no uncertain terms gave me to understand that Elliott's Horse had mutinied!

When eventually I got a word in edgeways, I told Sir George he was entirely wrong and had been misinformed. He threatened to send us all back to Canada, but I said: "That would do no good, sir, as we would come right back again." I asked him if he would care to inspect Elliott's Horse, but this seemed to make him even more cross.

On November 13, Elliott's Horse marched through the streets of London and, with their semi-military uniform, Stetson hats and soldierly bearing, drew much attention and favorable comment. Mr. (now Sir George) McLaren Brown, European manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, happened to be standing by looking on. He learned who we were and became a very good and useful friend.

Some ladies very kindly organized sightseeing trips to keep the men occupied. Visits were made to Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral and many other places, tickets to theatres were also generously handed out.

"K. of K."

THE following day, November 14, I called by appointment to see Lord Kitchener at the War Office. He was most kind and sympathetic and said he had had excellent reports about the members of Elliott's Horse and that men with previous war experience were needed. Back of the stern countenance of the British Secretary of War I could discern both kindness and understanding.

(Continued on Page 7)

"The Eleventh Hour"

By Ade Courcy Denny

MARTIN Rivers placed his hammer on a ledge beside him. He glanced rapidly round the massive structure which in a few months' time would be the resort of royalty, the Mecca of millionaires—the Europa Hotel.

His gaze finally came to rest on a window a little below him and to his left, and in Martin Rivers' eyes shone a dangerous light. For that window looked out from the private office of Mr. Nigel Gledhill, and Mr. Nigel Gledhill was the man whom Martin Rivers had come five thousand miles to kill.

Above, around and beneath the clamor of pneumatic drills, heavy hammers and steam winches drowned the distant hum of the traffic below. A grim smile played about his mouth as his fingers sought something cold and hard in his right-hand pocket. A drill suddenly roared close behind him. Rivers silently blessed the man who held it.

It was all so simple. A few steps would take him to the little shelter where spare tools were kept. From there a window, which was always open, would lead him to the passage outside his victim's door. The door flung open—a shot, which would be drowned by the clamor without—and back by the way he had come. No one would notice his absence for so short a time, and no one would connect the murder with Thomas Jackson, a rivetter on the Europa Hotel building.

Rivers had landed only a week ago. After a search of eighteen years, his patience had at last been rewarded. Through a chance mutual acquaintance he had been able to trace the whereabouts of Nigel Gledhill, and with the set purpose which had governed his every movement and action during all those years, he had made his final plans.

Everything seemed to be working out in his favor. As Thomas Jackson he had obtained employment with the contracting firm that was erecting the Europa Hotel. He had already ascertained that Gledhill's private sanctum was at the end of a passage separated from the general offices of his firm and that Gledhill's secretary was away on business. There was little likelihood of his plan being frustrated.

He knew he would succeed. If he were caught afterwards, what matter? He would, of course, make a bid for freedom, for why should he pay with his life? He was killing a brute of whom the world would be well rid.

Gledhill Must Die

YES, Gledhill must die. For eighteen years he had cherished this vow, and now that the time had come nothing should turn him from his purpose.

Martin Rivers glanced quickly about him. Now was his chance. He walked unconcernedly towards the shelter. Once inside his movements quickened. The window was open. In a moment he was inside the passage and facing him was the door of Gledhill's office.

He gave one rapid glance up and down the passage. It was deserted. He grasped the knob of the door with his left hand, while the right sought his coat pocket. A turn of the handle and the door swung open.

"What the devil——" the man at the desk facing the door sprang to his feet, but the words trailed off as recognition showed in his eyes. "My God Rivers! I thought——"

"Yes, Gledhill. Martin Rivers." There was a bitter, cold ring in the tone. "The man you left for dead eighteen years ago. Left in a shell hole in No-Man's-Land, while you deserted to the enemy to spend the rest of the war in safety. You didn't know perhaps that I finished up in a German prison camp, too. Not willingly, though, and I, therefore, did not experience the same comforts and privileges as you.

"It was there that I learned your treachery. In return for a promise of comparative comfort and safety till the end of the war, you gave away vital information to the enemy. You told them of the attack due to take place next day. My brother came over with that attack and was mown down with hundreds of others.

Search Is Ended

"THESE things do not go unpunished, Gledhill. Call it fate, or what you will. I swore from that day that I would kill you. It has taken me years to find you, but at last my search is at an end. One life for so many, Gledhill. I don't think you can deny the odds were in your favor."

The man at the desk had never moved his eyes from the speaker, and ghastly fear that shone in their depths accentuated the greyish pallor of his face.

Slowly, but deliberately, Rivers raised his right hand.

"For God's sake, Rivers, not that!"

Words of terror, uttered in little more than a whisper, but they rang through the silence of the room.

Silence!

Rivers paused, his finger on the trigger. Why such silence?

Not a sound to be heard within or without the building. The hammering, the shriek of winches, the roar of drills—all had ceased. No sound came from the traffic below. It seemed like a dead world.

Dead! Yes, that was it. In a flash Rivers understood. The Dead! The Glorious Dead!

For the past few days his mind had been so set on its purpose he had forgotten.

Armistice Day! Eleven o'clock! The two minutes' silence!

Slowly his right arm dropped to his side, and he stood heels together, head erect, staring straight in front of him—straight into the eyes of the man he had come to kill.

For two minutes they stood thus. For two minutes of awesome silence, while through the mind of Martin Rivers flashed a thousand thoughts, and while his eyes read deep into the soul of a man in torment.

A siren shrieked. A motor hooted far below. The whir of traffic mounted to a road. A workman on the scaffolding shouted, and a drill commenced its ear-splitting scream. The two minutes were over. The normal work of the city had recommenced.

Gledhill had not moved. For a moment Rivers regarded him and then he spoke.

"I came to kill you, Gledhill," he said, "but the past two minutes have saved your life. It's amazing the thoughts that pass through one's brain in two minutes—or was it years? Life was cheap and killing was easy in those days. Today—well, Gledhill, I shall not need this now."

Martin Rivers placed the revolver on Nigel Gledhill's desk, turned and walked from the room.

And Armistice Night

ARMISTICE night! The streets were crowded. The spirit of revelry seemed everywhere. Taxis with laughing couples tore along the streets.

Rivers halted at a corner where the city's war memorial stood serene and tranquil above the roaring throng. A boy passed shouting. Rivers bought a paper. Glancing at the front page a headline caught his eye.

"Suicide of Well-Known Citizen"

"Mr. Nigel Gledhill Found Shot"

At 11:15 today Mr. Nigel Gledhill, the well-known financier, was found dead in his office. He had been shot through the head. A revolver was clasped in his right hand, and all evidence points to suicide."

Rivers read no more. A mist seemed to blur the words on the printed sheet.

A taxi drew up beside him. A ripple of silvery laughter reached his ears, and then a man's voice:

"Going to hit the high spots tonight, darling. I always celebrate on Armistice night——"

The taxi moved on.

Rivers stepped from the pavement and threaded his way through the traffic. At the foot of the memorial he halted.

Then, for the first time in eighteen years, Martin Rivers, oblivious of all the tumult around him, sank to his knees and prayed.

FIRST PICTURES TAKEN ON FLOOR OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A cameraman was for the first time permitted among the bulls and bears on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange to bring you these scenes of activity in a business where millions of dollars in stocks and bonds change hands hourly. It is here that a daring gambler may become a "financial genius"—on paper—in a day and a pauper—not on paper—in another hour. These photos, the first ever permitted on the floor of the Exchange, show a specialist perusing the book in which he records all buying and selling orders; a customers' man receiving an order on the telephone; the U.S. Steel Post, scene of many a battle, brokers, wearing badges with numbers on them, and clerks clustered around awaiting influx in new buying, and telephone clerks, the busiest people on the Exchange.

"Elliott's Horse"

By Col. W. K. Walker, D.S.O., M. C.

R. T. Elliot, K.C., of this city, was the founder of Elliott's Horse—a "free-lance" cavalry unit, composed almost entirely of seasoned veterans, which was raised in Victoria in the early days of the Great War. With the possible exception of the original battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, no other Canadian unit comprised as many men who had seen active service previously. The story of Elliott's Horse is presented by one of the members of the force—Colonel W. K. Walker, who spent considerable time in collecting the data required for the writing of this interesting page in Canadian military history.

IN the month of August, 1914, like many thousands more, I was looking around for a unit to join in order to do my "bit."

I was visiting Colonel Andrew Haggard, D.S.O., and Mrs. Haggard at Cowichan Lake on Vancouver Island. Colonel Haggard, a brother of Sir Rider Haggard, was a veteran officer of many campaigns and took a serious view of the war just started. I suggested it might blow over in no time, but the old campaigner shook his head and said: "Lord Roberts went unheeded. This war has been brewing a long time. It will not blow over so quickly."

Another friend in the district was Mr. Hugh Savage, the owner-manager of The Cowichan Leader at Duncan, and a veteran of the Boer War. In the evenings, Hugh Savage and a few others gathered at the exhibition grounds of Duncan and did voluntary drill under the city clerk, Mr. James Greig, a retired experienced soldier. Those in possession of medals wore them. I was then twenty-six and had no medals.

Hugh Savage is now the member for his constituency in the British Columbia Legislature at Victoria, and James Greig is the mayor of Duncan.

All Veterans

ELLIOTT'S Horse was at that time being organized at Victoria, so I went to look them over. They looked good to me and I decided to join but was disappointed when told all must be veterans with previous active service. I decided to present myself, however, and take a chance.

On August 17, 1914, with fear and trembling, I presented myself at the quarters of Elliott's Horse; was taken before a sergeant with many ribbons on his breast, was interviewed by Capt. A. C. G. Smith, the Officer Commanding; was medically examined and declared fit for active service; was accepted as a member of Elliott's Horse and forthwith issued with breeches, puttees, khaki shirt, mackinaw jacket and Stetson hat. I was in the army now!

The founder of Elliott's Horse was Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., a prominent and much-beloved citizen of Victoria. On the outbreak of war it was represented to Mr. Elliott that cavalry was urgently needed, so Mr. Elliott cabled Lord Roberts asking whether, if a squadron were raised in Victoria, it could be made use of at once. Lord Roberts replied that he was sure any ex-cavalrymen would be welcome, particularly those with war experience.

Mr. Elliott was supported in his patriotic enterprise by Mr. William Blakemore, president and editor of The Week, a newspaper and review published in Victoria, Colonel the Hon. E. G. Prior, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Mr. G. H. Barnard, M.P. (now Senator Barnard), and Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia.

Early Training

ELLIOTT'S Horse was composed of five officers and seventy-eight men. The unit was quartered in a large house in the residential district of Victoria and some training was carried out in a field nearby known as Pemberton Meadows. The Minister of Militia and Defence in Ottawa, General Sam Hughes, had instructed Colonel Ogilvie, commanding Military District No. 11, to assist Mr. Elliott, and some horses and rifles were loaned the squadron.

In its issue of October 24, 1914, The Week had this to say:

"By common consent, the squadron known as Elliott's Horse is about the finest and sturdiest body of men ever gathered together for military purposes in Victoria.

"At the moment of writing, the squadron is preparing to leave, and it will do so with the hearty good wishes of every member of the community. Of the patriotism, generosity and self-sacrifice manifested by Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., who raised the squadron, it is impossible to speak too highly."

Before its departure from Victoria, Elliott's Horse was reviewed by the Lieutenant-Governor, who was accompanied by Sir Richard McBride, the Premier; Mr. Alexander Stewart, Mayor of Victoria; Mr. W. Blakemore, Mr. G. H. Barnard, M.P., and, of course, the squadron's founder, Mr. R. T. Elliott.

Spencer's, Ltd., a large departmental store in Victoria, presented all the men with a new pair of boots and underclothing. One of the heads of the firm, Mr. Victor Spencer, became a colonel in the Canadian Army Service Corps and held a very responsible appointment.

A Proud Record

THE members of Elliott's Horse, with their previous record of service, were:

Capt. A. C. G. Smith, C.I.V.M.I., Queen's West M.L., S.A. Queen's Medal;

Capt. W. A. C. Underwood, Mounted Infantry, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

Lieut. H. L. Houlgate, C.M.R., Royal Irish Rifles, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

Lieut. B. L. Roberts, 1st Imperial Light Horse, Basutoland Rebellion, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

Lieut. G. H. Sloan, Royal Scots Greys, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. Adye, Wiltshire Regiment, the Indian Frontier;

C. G. Adams, Elliott's Horse;

J. Bowen, 16th Lancers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

L. H. Boyce, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

P. C. Brewer, Imperial Light Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

F. Boot, R.F.A., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Buller, C.M.R., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

B. M. Brown, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. Brackenrig, Australian Bushmen, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. A. Burnett, South African Constabulary, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. T. Bell, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. J. Bachus, 15th Light Horse, Calgary;

R. Berrill, O.R., Sergeant, Elliott's Horse;

J. Crump, R.H.A., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. H. J. Caple, Australian Bushmen, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

G. Camden, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Christie, Royal Engineers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Cross, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. K. Cape, Cape Mounted Rifles, S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. E. Dare, Northumberland Fusiliers, Egyptian Medal; Khedive Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

J. De La Mothe, Elliott's Horse;

W. Ferris, Elliott's Horse;

G. F. Griffin, Border Regiment, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

G. W. Gorham, Cape Mounted Rifles, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

H. L. Gracey, 2nd Life Guards, Zulu Rebellion 1906 Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

M. M. Gibson, Queen's Own Rifles and Algonca Rifles;

J. Gibson, Elliott's Horse;

G. W. Getgood, Elliott's Horse;

J. Holt, 1st K.R.R., S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

B. Hill, 13th Hussars, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Howe, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. Hickey, 17th Lancers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

E. Hyde, 15th Hussars, Indian Frontier Medal;

H. Haggerty, Natal Carabineers, Zulu Rebellion 1906 Medal, S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. A. Heffron, 16th Lancers, S.A. Queen's Medal;

Z. M. Hamilton, Elliott's Horse;

A. A. Johnson, Paget's Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

C. Jenkinson, Imperial Yeomanry;

W. James, Elliott's Horse;

P. J. Kenyon, Rhodesian Regiment, Matabele Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Lawford, U.S. Cavalry, Ceylon M.R.;

F. Lehfeldt, Imperial Yeomanry;

O. B. Lowenstern, Australian M.I., S.A. Queen's Medal;

R. Lowe, Royal Horse Guards;

A. Leslie, South Africa Light Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. Miller, Indian Frontier Medal, Mexico Madero Medal, S.A. Queen's and King's Medal;

H. W. Muir, South African Constabulary, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Mellen, Imperial Yeomanry;

H. W. Moore, Norfolk Regiment, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. Murdoch, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. W. Munyard, East Kent Regiment, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. R. MacDonald, Seaforth Highlanders, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Maitland, Scots Greys, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. McNamara, Elliott's Horse;

A. P. Norman, Elliott's Horse;

J. O'Donovan, 4th (Royal Irish) Dragoon Guards;

T. G. Powell, Rhodesian Regiment, Matabele Medal, S.A. Queen's Medal;

A. Robertson, New Zealand M.R., S.A. Queen's Medal;

A. P. Reynolds, 8th Hussars, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. E. Robinson, Imperial Light Horse, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

W. Reeder, Royal West Kents, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

A. D. Radford, Lumsden's Horse, S.A. Queen's Medal;

C. M. Randale, Buffs Regiment, Mexico;

G. Sargeant, 8th Hussars, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

T. A. Sargood, Queensland Imperial Bushmen, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. T. Sperry, Sherwood Foresters, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals;

C. Scott, 1st Life Guards, Natal Police, Coronation Medal, Zulu Rebellion 1906 Medal, S.A. Queen's Medal;

T. B. Steele, 1st King's Dragoon Guards, S.A. Queen's Medal;

F. Tomlinson, R.A.M.C., S.A. Queen's Medal;

A. Tait, Scottish Horse, S.A. Queen's Medal;

J. Tabbernor, 21st Lancers, S.A. Queen's Medal;

F. A. Tasker, South African Light Horse, S.A. Queen's Medal;

E. P. Waldo, Munster Fusiliers, S.A. Queen's Medal;

W. K. Walker, St. Bees O.T.C.;

J. Watt, R.G.A., Boxer Rebellion Medal;

P. B. Woodford, Imperial Yeomanry, S.A. Queen's Medal;

G. Woodhouse, Imperial Yeomanry, Mexico;

A. Wright, 16th Lancers, S.A. Queen's and King's Medals.

To say that all these officers and men who in 1914 bore the title "Elliott's Horse" were literally wiped out by November 11, 1918, is almost true. Only twelve of the eighty-three got through alive.

The Departure

ARRANGEMENTS were first made for Elliott's Horse to proceed to England by way of New York, the first step of the journey to be by boat to Seattle. This plan was cancelled at the last moment due to objection from the United States Government. The unit had actually marched through the streets to the Seattle steamer, but was stopped before embarking. The American authorities, though very courteous, firmly pointed out that while the men were not actually attested in a military sense, nevertheless they were a military body, and as the U.S.A. was a neutral country international complications might arise.

On October 23, Elliott's Horse bade farewell to Victoria and left on the afternoon steamer for Vancouver. The vessel was decked in bunting and the citizens of Victoria turned out to give the men a hearty send-off.

Montreal was reached on October 29. On the same special train was a number of the R.C.R. en route to Bermuda.

Elliott's Horse were given excellent accommodation and meals on the journey from Vancouver to Montreal. Mr. Elliott's instructions were that his men had to be well looked after. He doubtless realized that many would never return.

I quickly made chums with many, and in particular with Capo, Ferris, Heffron, Reeder, Gracey, James and Gibson. These men, all veterans of the Boer War, were with me during my own baptism of fire at Givenchy on the night of May 24, 1915. Reeder, a veteran of the Royal West Kents and a lovable character, was killed in action while carrying an important message for me. Other of my friends included Muir, Lowe, Waldo, Adams and Backhus, all of whom won commissions on the field.

The Ocean Crossing

AT Montreal, Elliott's Horse embarked on the Ss. Letitia of the Anchor-Donaldson Line, which sailed for Glasgow on October 31. General Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence, anxious to assist Mr. Elliott, cabled the War Office in London as follows:

"Four officers and eighty men, called Elliott's Horse, left Montreal for Glasgow October 31 on board Letitia. They come from British Columbia and wish to join cavalry. All old soldiers who have seen previous active service. Please grant facilities."

Little did I think when going aboard the Letitia that I, the youngest member and one with no previous active service, was to become the leader of Elliott's Horse on reaching England.

My quarters on the Letitia consisted of a hammock in No. 1 hold. The first night my hammock broke and I slept on the floor of the ship. The second night, after getting acquainted with the ship's baggage master, two chums and myself slept in a box room. The liner was filled to capacity with civilians, but we cared little about our accommodation so long as we got "over there."

This crossing was in strange contrast to my return to Canada nearly five years later, when I received, just before sailing, the following message from the Adjutant-General at Argyle House:

"As the Senior Effective Combatant Regimental Officer on board Sailing No. 46, the Ss. Adriatic, you will be Officer Commanding Troops."

Varied Talent

AFTER a good crossing, the Letitia docked at Glasgow on November 9. We had been a source of entertainment to the passengers, who watched our drill on deck and enjoyed our concerts. Elliott's Horse possessed good concert talent, which included two pianists, an accordionist, impersonator, two baritones, a conjuror and a ventriloquist. The passengers were most generous and kept everyone going with smokes, etc. There was also a Presbyterian minister from Glasgow who held church service and presided at the concerts.

Captain A. C. G. Smith, the Officer Commanding, had gone ahead via New York, and Captain W. A. C. Underwood was in temporary command. He was assisted by Lieutenants H. L. Houlgate, B. L. Roberts and G. H. Sloan.

During the voyage, the men would discuss what units they would join on reaching England. The majority intended rejoining their old Imperial regiments. Frequently I would be asked what were my plans—what regiment I would join. My mind, from the start, was made up. I planned to join the Canadian Division recently arrived on Salisbury Plain. I was a Canadian by adoption; a Canadian I would remain, and as a Canadian I would fight.

Soon I noticed more and more men talking less about their old regiments and more about the Canadian Cavalry. By the time Glasgow was reached everyone wanted to join the Canadian Cavalry at Salisbury Plain! The men, on reaching England, were free to join any cavalry unit of their own choice. That was Mr. Elliott's wish and the definite plan of the unit he so patriotically organized and generously financed.

Plans Upset

HOWEVER, Captain Smith, who met the Letitia at Glasgow, had in the meantime arranged for Elliott's Horse to become a squadron of the 2nd King Edward's Horse, then stationed at Hounslow Barracks near London. Disembarking at Glasgow we entrained for London, arriving on November 10 at Hounslow Barracks, where comfortable quarters were in readiness.

I took the first opportunity to tell Captain Smith that my choice was a Canadian unit and that I thought some others were of the same mind. Captain Smith fully discussed the situation with us and, finding that nobody wanted to join the 2nd King Edward's Horse, he realized the deal with the K.E.H. would have to be called off. The Officer Commanding, Colonel Cradock, a splendid officer, made an admirable speech, but his eloquence was not enough to change the minds of Elliott's Horse.

I was then unanimously chosen to command Elliott's Horse, and forthwith took charge. Captains Smith and Underwood rejoined their old regiments, as also did Lieut. Roberts; Lieut. Sloan joined the Scottish Horse and was killed in action. Lieut. Houlgate remained with me and joined Lord Strathcona's Horse as a trooper. Late in 1915 he was commissioned in the 2nd Battalion the Border Regiment.

In the square of Hounslow Barracks the 2nd King Edward's Horse cheered Elliott's Horse and Elliott's Horse cheered King Edward's Horse. We were given railway transportation up to London; after that we must find for ourselves.

A Fine Unit

IT is a coincidence that the 2nd King Edward's Horse, which was a splendid regiment, later became part of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, and I had many chats later with Colonel Cradock and his brother, Major Cradock, who was second-in-command. Another brother, Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, went down with his flagship, Good Hope, in the battle against the German Admiral Von Spee off Coronel, on November 1, 1914. Four Canadian midshipmen were serving with the Good Hope in that engagement.

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Some time ago I wished to check up some dates and wrote the Union Jack Club in London. The reply was:

"Dear Sir,

"With reference to your letter dated the 7th inst. According to our records Elliott's Horse booked accommodation at this club from November 12 to 17, 1914. You yourself occupied Room No. 228. Hoping this will give you the information you require.

"Believe me, yours faithfully,

"J. H. HAYWARD,

"Brigadier-General,

"Comptroller, Union Jack Club."

A Cool Reception

I NOW had a big job on my hands and first went to call on the High Commissioner for Canada, Sir George Perley, who received me very cooly. He paced the floor of his office and in no uncertain terms gave me to understand that Elliott's Horse had mutinied!

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On November 13, Elliott's Horse marched through the streets of London and, with their semi-military uniform, Stetson hats and soldierly bearing drew much attention and favorable comment. Mr. (now Sir George) McLaren Brown, European manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, happened to be standing by looking on. He learned who we were and became a very good and useful friend.

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"K. of K."

THE following day, November 14, I called by appointment to see Lord Kitchener at the War Office. He was most kind and sympathetic and said he had had excellent reports about the members of Elliott's Horse and that men with previous war experience were needed. Back of the stern countenance of the British Secretary of War I could discern both kindness and understanding.

(Continued on Page 7)

A Page For CHILDREN

The End of the Silwan

An African Story

UMBANDINE, King of the Swazis, a small tribe inhabiting the dense jungle of South-East Africa, had offered to reward with ten fat cows "any man who slays the snake that is killing my people."

The Silwan, or ogre, of Swaziland was an old black mamba, so old, it was alleged, that feathers were growing out of his head. Moreover, he was so cunning that he could kill men, and women before they saw him. He lived in the tall trees bordering the paths that led to the royal kraal.

His first victims were struck down on the main path from the north. All were bitten on the top of the head. It is said that this snake, which was fully twenty-five feet long, took three turns round the branch of a tree some twenty-five feet from the ground, and thus, having obtained a good hold, could strike and recover himself in the twinkling of an eye.

Never a day passed but this old mamba claimed one or more victims who were on their way to the royal kraal. He did not eat them; he apparently killed for sport or spite. So the king ordered this path to be closed. It was proving too fatal to his subjects.

Summoning his chiefs, he asked them to suggest ways of ridding the land of this monster. One of the medicine men said he possessed a potion so strong that if sprinkled on the path it would ensure the death of any mamba. This interested the king, and he told the man of medicine to get to work forthwith.

The next morning, with many incantations, the doctor set out to sprinkle the path with his medicine. But at noon the doctor had not returned, and the king sent a couple of messengers to look for him. They had not gone far when they saw a dark object lying in the centre of the path. It was the doctor's body. The mamba's medicine had been stronger than the doctor's.

The king, on hearing this dismal result, called another meeting of his chiefs. After a long debate it was decided to light a ring of forest fires round the area in which the reptile lurked. Surely this would have the desired effect, for no snake, not even the dread mamba, could escape through a ring of fire.

Calling the men, women and children together, the king explained to them the decision of the chiefs. He ordered the women and girls to gather brushwood and carry it to the men and boys, who would stack it in heaps, about a yard apart, ready for kindling.

The preparations occupied three days. When all was in readiness a deputation waited on the king to ask him when the fire was to be kindled. Umbandine replied that it was his royal prerogative to apply the first torch; after which the male members of the tribe should simultaneously light the whole circle at intervals of ten yards.

The ceremony was fixed for sunrise next morning.

The news that the king himself was to light the fire spread rapidly, and at the appointed time five thousand people were assembled outside the royal kraal to witness the proceedings.

No sooner had the rim of the sun appeared in the East than the king, clad in his royal robes of ostrich feathers, leopard and monkey skins, and crowned by two magnificent antelope horns fixed to his forehead, advanced, followed by his courtiers, to one of the heaps of brushwood and amid roars of "Bayete" applied the first torch.

Soon the whole circle of bonfires was alight. The fire raged all that day and part of the night. The cracking of the giano bamboos sounded like rifle shots.

The next morning all that was left of the burnt jungle area was a mass of burning charcoal, which later was extinguished by a heavy rain and thunder storm.

Then the search for the dead reptile began, hundreds of men, women and children taking part. Every inch of the ground was carefully examined. Carcasses of pigs, buck, guinea-fowl and small snakes were to be seen everywhere, but there was no sign of the dreaded Silwan.

The king, now thoroughly alarmed, tried to reassure his people, and insisted that the monster must be dead, for no living thing could have survived that holocaust. The people were not convinced, however, particularly the women, who declared it was a spirit, and not a snake, and that a spirit could not be destroyed by fire.

Next morning the king ordered six of the bravest of his men to water and graze the cattle, which had been cooped up for two days. They set out by several paths, each taking a number of cattle. All returned in the evening but one. The missing man was found dead on the path half a mile away from the kraal. The mamba was still at large.

Pandemonium broke loose. The old women shrieked and beat the ground with the palms of their hands; the younger ones clutched their babies tightly and wailed that they were doomed.

When things were at their worst a youth of nineteen, named Ungazi, requested an audience of the king. This being granted, Ungazi told the king he would find a way to outwit and destroy the reptile; would he, though not a full-grown man, be entitled to the reward?

The king told him to get to work, and if he succeeded in killing the Silwan he could have twenty cows if he liked.

About an hour before cock-crow next morning Ungazi aroused his mother and sister and asked them to prepare a large earthenware pot of porridge and also to fill a brazier with live charcoal, enough to keep the porridge at boiling point for three hours. This they did, and at dawn, before anyone was astir, Ungazi left the little kraal, carrying both the brazier and the pot of boiling porridge on his head. When clear of the village he sat down and waited for daylight.

Soon after sunrise Ungazi's mother sought out the king and informed him that her son had departed, and would assuredly slay the serpent, for he was brave and clever. So confident was she of her son's success that she told everyone to be on the look-out for his return.

Just before midday Ungazi came running in with the news that he had killed the Silwan, and wanted volunteers to bring it in.

The wonderful tidings so excited the people that there was no restraining them. They turned out in a body and followed Ungazi along the path where the cattle herd had been killed the day before. There, sure enough, lay the dead mamba, on almost the same spot. Tying the huge serpent on a long bamboo pole, they carried it in triumph to the royal kraal and laid it before the king.

When the king had recovered from his astonishment, he had Ungazi brought before him to explain how he had worked the miracle.

"O King," said Ungazi respectfully, "thou knowest well how the Silwan always struck its prey from above, for its victims always received their death wound on the top of the head. It was that which inspired me to carry something on my head which the snake would unwittingly strike and die. I thought of the boiling porridge. My mother and sister made it, and I bore it on my head over a brazier of glowing charcoal. I went where the snake had claimed his last victim. The snake struck, thrusting its head deeply into the boiling porridge. It died. I have finished."

A week later there were tremendous doings. Fat cattle were killed, roasted and eaten, and for an entire week the people did not a stroke of work. At the end of this national festival Ungazi received the reward, twenty of the fattest cows from the royal herds.

A Day of Remembrance

WEDNESDAY is November 11, 1936. Eighteen years ago the Great War ended. The baby of that day has grown to manhood or womanhood.

It was a day of rejoicing mingled with sorrow. Everyone was glad that the war was over—that right had triumphed over wrong.

But there were many soldiers who had given up their lives and more who had sacrificed health and strength and wholeness that the world might be free from the oppressor.

So it came about that Armistice Day has become a day of remembrance of the fallen and the injured. Since the first Armistice Day many soldiers and their leaders have gone to join their comrades in the land where there is neither crying nor tears.

Those who are beginning life, see many troubles and difficulties before Armistice Day calls upon them to remember the courage, the faith and enthusiasm of the young men who left home and kindred and faced danger and death that the world might be a better place for the young to live in in the time to come.

Some of these old soldiers, as brave and enduring as when they were young, have been at the Red Cross Workshop in our own city. For them, poppies are being sold so that their remaining days may be passed in comfort.

All young people can help by buying and wearing the flowers in remembrance of the fallen and in aid of the living. That is a small thing to ask of those who have not known pain or sorrow or trouble.

We will not speak here of the fears that oppress many of us. Children should be happy brave and good. They remind us of the Great Father whose love is over all.

Children Can Help

IN the grown-up part of The Colonist there was, the other day, an article which concerned the little folks.

The writer, who was perhaps a doctor, told us that when one had a bad cold he or she should stay away from other people. Now, the easiest way to do this is to go to bed, but not many children like to do this. Many mothers, too, believe children should go to school even though they have a cough, a headache or a bad cold in the head.

Many a child wants the roll of honor for attendance or is afraid to get behind in lessons, and so tries to go to school in spite of the cold.

The writer of the article said this was foolish, for some times the cold was only the beginning of some serious sickness. Now, little people, when mother sees that you are not well, don't coax to go to school. You can get well quicker if you stay where it is warm. Then if you are really ill you won't make any one else sick by coughing or sneezing. That is how you can help.

Love Freedom

That life only is truely free which rules and suffices for itself.—Bulyer.

Her Majesty in Doll Shop

Queen Mary is shown here in this unusual photo as she purchased some dolls for her grandchildren in a Buckingham Palace road store. Since she left the palace to take up her residence in Marlborough House, traditional home of England's dowager queens, the mother of King Edward VIII has more time for personal pleasures, being relieved from the heavy duties of official hostess at Buckingham Palace.

A Noble Old Lady

THE newspapers have reported that Lady Aberdeen has resigned her place as head of the International Council of Women. For thirty years she has tried to teach women of many nations that they are all members of a great sisterhood. She has led them in trying to banish hatred and jealousy, in striving to conquer disease and poverty, and in other ways to make this world of ours a better and a happier place.

Let us try for a little while to look back over the life of the woman who won the confidence of so many others. The Hon. Ishbel Maria Marjoribanks was the youngest daughter of Lord Tweedmouth. She might, if she had chosen, lived an easy, luxurious, carefree life. Instead she spent her days in trying to do good. It is fifty-nine years since she married the Earl of Aberdeen. The bonny girl became his lifelong companion and helper.

As a young housewife, Lady Aberdeen saw that in many homes mistresses cared little for the welfare of the girls who spent their health, their strength and their youth in their service. She tried to make those in her own home happy as well as capable. She persuaded other ladies to look upon their maids with friendly eyes. Simple as it may sound, such work called for tact as well as ability. While still a young woman, her husband, Lord Aberdeen, was appointed Viceroy of Ireland.

Cottage Industries

THE young couple soon saw that there was suffering and poverty in many homes throughout the land. They felt that if only the women as well as the men went to work in their homes, comfort would take the place of misery. The warm-hearted people responded. Irish lace and Irish linen found a market as well as the butter and eggs from the little farms. When the Aberdeens left Ireland there was much sorrow, and they were followed by the blessings of the poor.

Before Lord Aberdeen came to Canada as Governor-General in 1893, Lady Aberdeen and he had visited many parts of the British Empire. They lived for a time in the Okanagan, where they were among the first to value the richness and fertility of that district.

Rideau Hall

AT Government House in Ottawa Lord and Lady Aberdeen made friends, and their hospitable home was the scene of many merry-makings. Yet, Lady Aberdeen found that all her spare time could not be given to society.

Her children needed her attention. Among the ways of pleasing and entertaining them was one of the earliest of children's papers, Wee Willie Winkie. Her daughter, Lady Marjorie Gordon, was editor.

In the Canada of the early nineties, there was much loneliness. Neighbors lived far apart on the prairies as well as in our own province. Mails were slow in arriving, even after the Canadian Pacific was finished. Lady Aberdeen was sorry for the lonely men and women who so often left the station disappointed. She and her friends founded the Aberdeen Association to send newspapers and magazines to the folk who had neither the means nor the opportunity to get them for themselves. How great a blessing this was, perhaps some of your grandparents can tell you.

The Local Council

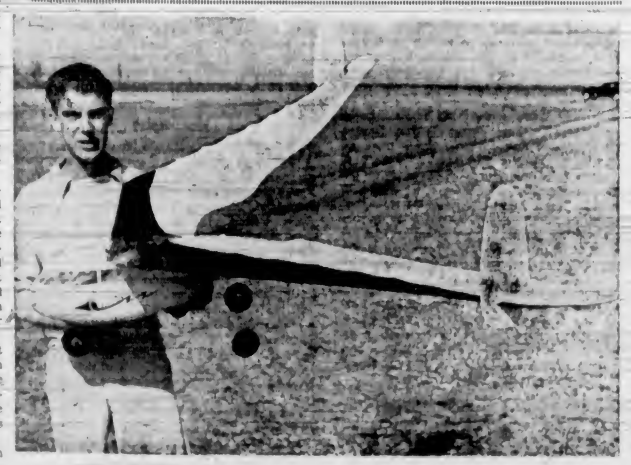
LADY Aberdeen saw that there was much work women could do for Canada. She encouraged them to meet and consult with each other and find out what could be done to make their own district, city, province or country a better place to live in. The influence for good of the body of women brought together by Lady Aberdeen has been felt throughout Canada.

The Victorian Order

ALL children in Victoria know of the good done by the Victorian Order of Nurses. Lady Aberdeen and the friends who worked with her thought chiefly of the lonely women and children in country places, far from doctors and hospitals. But we know that the visiting nurses bring health and comfort to thousands of homes in town and city. The Victorian Order nurse who comes into a home where the mother is forced by illness to leave her little ones uncared for and feeds and tends them as well as their sick mother, is a blessing indeed. If she did nothing else but assist in the forming of this society, Canada would have reason to bless the memory of the Countess of Aberdeen.

Now, at last the time for rest has come. That it may be peaceful and happy will be the prayer of the Canadian people her labor has helped, as well as of the great sisterhood of women she tried for so many years to unite.

Boy Builds Unusual Airplane



This Tail-Less, "Flying Wing" Type Model Airplane Was Built and Flown Successfully by Dick Johnson, Los Altos, Cal., Boy. Powered by a One Fifth Horsepower Gas Engine, the Novel Plane Made a Good Performance in a Recent "Test Flight." Johnson, Who Makes Model Planes as a Hobby, Said His "Flying Wing" Resembles the Pterodactyl—Prehistoric Flying Lizard.

The Ulm Minster Said to Be the Highest Spire In the World

THE highest church steeple in the world is that of the Minster at Ulm. Yet the remarkable technique of its architecture is not the principal reason for the extraordinary interest the Ulm Minster possesses for the visitor. Its most potent charm lies in the realm of history and art.

Ulm was a model municipality in mediaeval Germany. Its form of local government administration served as a pattern for a great number of the city republics of that period. Because of the united spirit of its old burghers, the capability of its government, and the far-seeing wisdom of its merchants, Ulm took a leading rank as a powerful political centre and as a cradle of art among the cities of Southern Germany. It was not the princes, spiritual and temporal, who erected in the free city of Ulm the largest church anywhere south of the Main, but the citizens, with their spirit of self-sacrifice and their devotion to the fine arts. The cornerstone of the Minster was laid on June 30, 1377, and thanks to the constant interest and support of the citizens, the building grew rapidly. Their generosity enabled the city to engage the leading architects and sculptors of the day in the construction of the Minster. Three of the great masters of the artistic dynasty of Parler—famous for their works in Gmuend and Prague—took a part in the directing of the building. Later these were followed by such celebrities as the master builder of Strassbourg Cathedral, Ulrich von Ensingen, his son, Matthaus, his grandson, Moriz, his son-in-law, Hans Kun, and the latter's grandson, Kaspar. Ulrich altered the original plan of a long edifice with three naves of equal dimensions by making out of the central nave a basilica of the type used in Gothic cathedrals. It was Ulrich's grandson, Moriz, who completed the arches over the central nave in 1471.

Changes in Style

THE gradual changes which took place in architectural style are clearly discernible in the structure of the Ulm Minster. The romantic extravagance of the Early 19th Century, with its eccentric fondness for Old German art, gave the final impulse which resulted in the completion of the edifice. About 1880 the 162-metre spire was finally finished.

In the richness and beauty of its ornamental figures, the Ulm Minster is reckoned among the most sublime artistic creations of all time. From the abundance of master works of sculpture, two specimens stand out with special prominence; namely, "The Man of Sorrows" over the main portal, and the Minster Choir. Multscher, who created from hard stone the touching figure of "The Man of Sorrows"; and Syrlin, who attained the acme of perfection in wood-carving in the choir, have both made their names immortal through these works of art. "The Man of Sorrows" was a motif much employed at that period as one of the most realistic symbolical depictions of the Christ figure. Multscher's work far surpasses his contemporaries in the conception of the motif, which he interprets as not merely a symbolic portrayal of aloofness from and supremacy over this world, but also as an expression of the human being of mediaeval days in his spiritual struggle to find true salvation. That this conception shines vividly out from a figure which at first sight seems to be a striking portrayal of Our Saviour's Passion reveals the remarkable genius of Multscher.

The Minster Choir

THE choir of the Minster, done by Jorg Syrlin the Elder (1469-74) is unique both in its great size and its artistic splendor. The figures, arranged in three tiers, one above the other, represent the three stages of development in Christian teaching. On the lowest tier, the figures portray the foreboding of salvation as seen by the ancient heathens; on the reverse wall the prophesying of salvation among the Jews; and then on the opposite side, salvation's fulfillment in Christ. On the "men's side" of these scenes, the figures are of ancient wise men, Jewish prophets and Christian saints. On the "women's side" the figures represent the sibylls of ancient heathendom, female characters from the Old Testament, and female saints of the Christian era. These figures are remarkably lifelike, and dressed in the costumes of the period in which Syrlin lived, though transposed from ordinary burgher types into a more ideal form. There is Quintilian, for instance—perhaps a figure of a 15th Century priest. Or Cicero—not a true portrait of the old Roman senator, but a German councilman, and, of course, an orator. In one corner there is a bust which is especially lifelike, with an almost dramatic vitality in every feature of the face. This is no less than Master Syrlin himself! On the arms of the chairs and on the misericordias are figures of grotesque children at play, fighting dragons with dogs' heads, and other fabulous animals. In spite, however, of the great variety of individual figures and decorative ornaments, the whole choir stalls present a still and noble entity. Another costly part of this wonderful building is the spire, which as eternal witness of the splendor of the old German city and the piety of its founders lifts its head higher than any other cathedral or church in the world.

Punctuality

If you have anything to do, begin it right, and begin it right away. Every moment you delay, you add opportunity to your opponent, advantage to your competitor. The dynamics of human affairs hinge on prompt action. Always be on time.—Van Amburgh.

Kindness

Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on;
'Twas not given for thee alone, Pass it on;
Let it travel down the year,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in Heaven the deed appears—Pass it on.

—Rev. Henry Burton

Discontent

Nothing involves us in greater difficulties than discontent.

A Playhouse

IT was really quite cozy within the old car. Peter and Nan glanced out at the snowflakes whirling through the air. Between bites of cookie, Nan managed to say: "Everything will be covered with snow, Peter."

Peter pointed to a window, saying: "And if I forget to nail a board over that broken piece of window there will be snow in here."

The old car was a wonderful playhouse. It was really an antique, minus tires and parts that go to make up a car, so daddy had given it to Peter and Nan for a playhouse.

Today found the brother and sister finishing a lunch of cookies, nuts and sandwiches. They had got many crumbs on the floor. Nan frowned at them now.

"I must get a broom and sweep out the crumbs," she said.

The children put the rest of the nuts on a tiny table. Then they ran to the house. Nan forgot about getting a broom when Tiny the kitten came to meet her. And Peter forgot about the board when he saw his story book on the table.

The afternoon passed by, and the clock chimed out the hour of four. Daddy was doing his chores early that evening, so the children ran out to help him. It was then that Nan remembered about the crumbs.

"Peter," she said, "you feed the chickens and I will go and sweep out the crumbs."

Nan was soon on her way to the car. As she came nearer, a fluttering noise was heard. A snowbird circled over Nan's head and lit on a nearby bush.

The little girl flung open the car door. Then she began to look puzzled. The crumbs were gone. Who had swept them out? No tracks were in the soft snow. And the nuts were gone too! A few broken shells lay scattered on the floor.

"Peter, come here, Peter!" called Nan.

Peter was much puzzled too. "I'd think it was Ted, because he likes nuts so well," said the boy, "but Ted would not eat crumbs."

Nan laughed merrily. Ted was the boy who help daddy do chores. He liked to play jokes on people, and Ted was always hungry, but the idea of his eating crumbs was very funny.

"Let's scatter more crumbs on the floor," suggested Peter, "and see what happens to them."

So the children scattered crumbs over the car floor, an apple was added, and also some more nuts.

Next morning the children hurried to the playhouse. As Peter was about to open the car door, something fluttered against his face. A fluttering was heard within. Peter made haste to close the door. "The car's filled with birds!" he cried.

Indeed the old car was filled with birds. The poor frightened little things beat their wings against the glass, trying to gain their freedom.

"There's a squirrel in there," Peter said excitedly.

"Come back, Peter," said Nan; "let's not frighten the poor little things."

From a safe distance the boy and girl watched the hungry birds return to their feast. Their food had been all covered with snow, and these crumbs were very tempting.

"It's a good thing that I forgot to fix the window," said Peter.

"And we thought it was Ted!" laughed Nan. "What a joke on us!"

Nan's eyes were sweetly serious. "The bird think it a good joke," she said softly; "it's a car full of song, Peter."

Peter grinned at his sister's quaint speech. "That's a good name," he agreed.

Daddy and mother came to view the birds. Mother loved birds. She watched the hungry little things picking up the crumbs. "Suppose we feed the birdies during the cold, snowy days," she said softly.

The children were delighted with mother's suggestion, and so the old car proved a refuge for many birds during the cold days that Winter. Squirrels and also shy bunnies would come to the playhouse, for they soon learned that food was to be found there.—Mrs. Nola Theesfeld, in "Our Little Friend."

A Great Light

EARLY last month people in England were keeping the anniversary of the death of William Tyndale, whose body was burned in Belgium four hundred years ago. Why? Because he had translated all the New Testament from Greek into English, and learned Hebrew that he might do the same for the Old Testament. That great task he did not live to finish.

The great worker told one of those who opposed him, a very learned man: "If God spare my life, ere many years a boy that driveth the plough shall know more of the Scriptures than thou doest." How he kept that promise is the story of one of the bravest and noblest of lives.

You will like to read about the column of light that flooded English hill and dale about the 6th of last October. The Children's Newspaper tells the story:

"This column of light was shining in memory of a reformer who needed no comfort as the wood was piled round him on the scaffold, for he died as bravely as he had lived. He left for us a Bible in that 'grave majestic English' which, as Cardinal Newman said, 'lives in the ear like music that cannot be forgotten.' Many of us must have heard his version read in the churches two Sundays ago, and marveled at the little later translators had found to change.

A Hilltop Service

"WILLIAM Tyndale, whose 400th anniversary we have been celebrating, may have been born at North Nibley, or perhaps at Slimbridge, but in any case Gloucestershire can claim him as a son. Last century a column was raised to him on the Cotswold knoll by North Nibley, and last week it was floodlit after the Bishop of Gloucester and 5,000 people had climbed the rough path to hold a service by the monument.

"For miles and miles the light was seen, and one of the windows that looked out on it seven miles away was the window of the attic where young Mr. Tyndale the tutor sat over his translation. He was tutor to the children of Sir John Wallshe, lord of the manor of Little Sodbury, and we may climb the stairs of the lovely old gabled house and enter the room which saw the beginning of the noblest thing we have, our English Bible.

As in Tyndale's Day

"TYNDALE'S attic is still much as he knew it, with the same oak rafters over our head, and the same oak staircase leading to it. Much of the rest of the house is the same. Here is a charming panelled room where he may have taught his pupils, and often he must have sat discoursing in the hall; under its handsome roof borne up by angels. His hands may have drawn through the iron staple of the door the great wooden bolt which goes three feet back into the wall.

"He found that his translation could not be done in Gloucestershire, where he had already stirred up much opposition. He went to London; but it was no good. He had to leave England to find the opportunity to write as he wished, and he never came back again; but 400 years after they had killed him in Belgium a floodlit column shone for him in his native Gloucestershire."

It Was the Lovely Moon

It was the lovely moon—she lifted
Slowly her white brow among
Bronze cloud waves that ebbed and drifted
Faintly, faintlier afar.
Calm she looked, yet pale with wonder,
Sweet in unwonted thoughtfulness,
Watching the earth that dwindled under
Faintly, faintlier afar.
It was the lovely moon that love-like
Hovered over the wandering, tired
Earth, her bosom grey and dove-like,
Hovering, beautiful as a dove.
The lovely moon—her soft light falling
Lightly on roof and poplar and pine—
Tree to tree whispering and calling,
Wonderful in the silvery shine
Of the round, lovely, thoughtful moon

—John Freeman.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Use Cold-Frame in Winter To Provide Spring Blooms

IN many a garden which is otherwise well-equipped, a cold-frame is conspicuous only by its absence. The most successful gardeners, however, do not handicap themselves by attempting to get along without this simple and effective aid to plant growing. Even a very small frame adds to the possibilities of garden making in a measure out of all proportion to its original cost and the time required to operate it, writes Martha S. Pratt, in The New York Times.

In the writer's garden the frames are kept busy practically the year around. Those flower growers who have not yet learned to put their frames to good use during Fall and Winter, as well as in the Spring, may be interested in trying some of the practices which their fellow-gardeners have found successful in adding to the scope and the variety of their planting.

Winter Seedlings

PERHAPS the most general Winter use for frames which cannot be artificially heated is that of "carrying through" seedling plants and newly propagated plants not yet sufficiently mature to undergo full exposure to the hardships of Winter in the open.

A number of plants commonly treated as annuals are really tender perennials or biennials. Among these are snapdragons, pansies, violas the blue Salvia farinacea, English daisies (Bellis perennis), the colorful and fragrant early Spring blooming wallflowers, Sweet William and border carnations.

Seeds of these and of many others which have been sown in August will have formed nice little plants by this time. To transfer these seedling plants to beds in the open is to subject them to the possibility of Winter injury—as many a gardener has learned to his sorrow. Transferred to the cold-frame, however, any time before the ground freezes, they will be provided not only with protection but with conditions making possible growth for an additional month or so. They are set fairly close, in rows four to six inches apart, depending upon the size of the seedlings and the type of plant. The glass sashes are put on for protection but plenty of ventilation is given on warm sunny days.

Applying the Mulch

WHEN the soil inside the frame begins to freeze, the little plants are covered with straw or leaves. This protects them not only from too severe freezing but also from the effects of the Winter sun shining through the glass, which might cause injury by starting them into growth prematurely. In early Spring, as the soil thaws out, this litter is removed. As growth starts they are watered regularly and given ample ventilation, the sash being removed entirely during warm days. It must be kept in mind at all times that these plants are fairly hardy and that too much coddling is just as bad as too much exposure.

Very often a careful look about the garden in late Fall will reveal numerous stray seedlings of such things as foxglove, Sweet William and even some of the hardy lilies, which have come up by themselves. These all may be transferred to the frame in the same way and thus be saved from possible Winter destruction.

Other plants to be wintered in the frame are those which may be obtained at low prices at this time of the year from many nurseries and specialists in the growing of seedlings. These, placed in three or three and a half inch pots, which are sunk up to their rims in the soil in the frames, will go on growing for some time and begin again with the first warm days of Spring. They will then be available for setting out when and as the garden needs them, without undergoing the shock which is entailed when they are shipped in early Spring. This is particularly advantageous with extremely early flowering things such as phlox subiata or mountain pink, sea thrift and the like.

Bulbs in Cold Frames

ANOTHER class of plants which may be advantageously handled in a cold-frame are the half-hardy bulbs and even some of the hardy Spring blooming sorts such as daffodils and tulips. The bulbs are planted in pots of good rich soil, which are plunged in the frame to their full depth and then mulched just as they would be in the open garden. Often hardy lilies received too late to be planted out-of-doors can be handled in this way.

When growth starts in the Spring the pots are taken up and the plants (which will have formed a good mat of roots) are carefully removed and planted wherever wanted in the border. Sometimes they are left in the pots and saved for similar treatment another season by being allowed to dry off and "cure" in the pots before they are taken out of the earth.

The beautiful Easter lily (lilium longiflorum), the variety so extensively forced by florists, may easily be grown in frames. Half hardy bulbs, such as ixias and anemones, which require Fall planting, may also be handled in this way much more safely than by being put out in the open. Even the golden yellow Calla (Elliottiana) can be potted and placed in a frame as late as January. This plant is very effective when used in the border with heliotrope, tall ageratum or other blue or lavender flowers. I often winter my yellow lantana plants in the cold frame by potting them up in the Fall and then, when the callas have passed their prime, removing them out in the border to replace the callas—thus carrying on the color scheme, as the lantanas give a mass of color through Summer and Autumn.

Rooting Cuttings

MANY favorite perennials may be increased by making root cuttings at this season if a frame is available to bring them through the Winter. The operation is simplicity itself, and yet comparatively few gardeners take advantage of it. If a plant of the lovely blue-flowered Anchusa italica, or any of its varieties, be carefully taken up and the soil washed away, there will be found directly under the leaf growth a heavy tubular root from which several thinner roots run out.

If a number of these are cut off, the old plant can be set back in the border and go on growing as though it had not been disturbed. The smaller roots which are never allowed to dry out at any point in the process, are put on a board and cut into a two-inch length. These are then placed singly, in holes two inches deep and twelve inches apart, in the cold frame, which has been prepared in advance just as it would be for seed.

The soil is kept moist and the frame covered with a glass sash if the days grow frosty. New growth begins to develop in about six weeks. The baby plants are mulched lightly when freezing sets in, left until Spring, and then transferred to the border, where they bloom the first season. I often obtain twelve to fifteen plants from a single old plant of average size.

Hardy phlox is also easily propagated by root cuttings. About the middle of October favorite varieties which it is desired to increase may be taken up and the mass of close-growing small rootlets cut off to within an inch or so of the crowns. These are laid on a board and cut into two-inch pieces, which are strewn fairly thickly on top of the prepared soil in the frame and then covered an inch deep with clean building sand. A mulch is put on immediately, the frame is covered with a sash, and the roots left until early April.

Early Spring Care

AT that time the mulch is removed, but the sash is kept on and the soil watered often enough to keep it moist. Within two or three weeks scores of the little phlox plants will begin pushing up. From then on ample ventilation must be provided. They will be ready for planting out of doors by the middle of May, and will flower freely the first Summer. In my experience it is only phlox of the "decusata" strain which will reproduce in this way. Those of the "suffruticosa" group, to which Miss Lingard belongs, do not respond.

To root cuttings of the lovely Fall-blooming anemone japonica or Japanese wind-flower, the plant is lifted and the soil is washed from the roots, which are rather woody in nature, and about a foot long. These are cut off within two inches of the crown of the plant, and placed separately on the prepared soil in the frame. They are then covered with one inch of building sand, and later with a light mulch. The soil is kept moist and the frame covered with glass. They will begin to show growth the following Spring, and, if planted out early, will flower the next Autumn.

Tree Inoculations With Boron for Control of Two Apple Diseases

ONE of the great achievements of modern medical science is the control of such diseases as diphtheria, typhoid and scarlet fever. This control has been accomplished through the inoculation into the blood stream of certain specific materials which have the ability of making the person so inoculated immune to the disease.

The investigators who have worked on plant diseases have long searched for materials which would establish a similar immunity in plants. Nothing, however, has yet been discovered which can compare in effectiveness to those now used in medical science. In those diseases of plants which are caused by the attack of some specific organism, such as a fungus, bacterium, or by insects, there has not yet been developed any method of immunization which has practical value. In those diseases of plants which are caused by a deficiency of certain food materials, it has been found that they can usually be cured when the necessary deficient substance is inoculated directly into the conducting tissues of the plant. Unfortunately, such an inoculation does not establish an immunity which is comparable to that obtained from diphtheria, since, as soon as the food material which was injected into the tree is used up, the disease again appears. Generally tree inoculations are not fully effective for more than one year.

Tree inoculations cannot be made without causing a certain amount of wounding of free tissue. Moreover, the concentration of the material at the point of inoculation frequently causes considerable killing of the surrounding tissue. Subsequent treatments must, therefore, be made in new tissue, the cumulative result of which is a serious injury to conductive tissues of the plant. For these reasons tree inoculations as a practical method of controlling disease is of doubtful value.

Helps the Investigator

IN the hands of the investigator this practice is of the greatest value in aiding him to hunt down the specific food material or materials, the absence of which causes a particular disease. It was by this method, for example, that the Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Summerland, B.C., discovered the cause of corky core and drought spot in apple. From earlier observations it was suspected that the affected trees were suffering from an unbalanced food supply. Through an extensive series of inoculations in which all the food materials known to be used by plants were included, the missing element was discovered. Thus it was found that when affected trees were well inoculated with borax, boric acid or manganous borate they were entirely free from these diseases in the following year's crop. Since boron is the only one element present in each of these materials it was known to be the material which the tree needed. None of the many other materials tested had any curative effects.

Once the cause of these diseases were known it was a relatively simple matter to test out more practical methods of supplying this material to the trees. The experiments to date indicate that an effective control can be obtained when boric acid is scattered on the ground around the affected trees. The material should be applied in the Fall at the rate of eight ounces per tree.—H. R. McLarty.

Storing Large Onions

IT is well known that small and medium-sized onions keep sound much longer than the big specimens. But the latter may be kept in a firm and sound condition for a fairly long period if they are carefully lifted, prepared and housed. Do not pull up any bulbs forcibly; when in nice condition for lifting the majority will readily part from the soil; any that do not should be raised with the aid of a handfork. When fairly well dried as to their bases, place the bulbs, roots upwards, with the attached portion of stem passed through a latticework, or the meshes of two-inch wire-netting. In this position and where air can pass freely over and under the bulbs, the latter will retain their plumpness many weeks longer than others stored on shelving.

Former Premier's Prize Herd

This fine quintette of Holsteins is owned by Hon. George S. Henry, former Premier of Ontario. At the right of the group is the five-year-old sire King Bessie Ormsby Pietertje 37th, which was the undefeated grand champion bull at Toronto and London, and also at the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa this season.

Beef Buyers Decide to Pay Dollar Less for Cattle With Horns

FOR many years great efforts have been made to overcome the evil of cattle with horns being marketed in our commercial markets. Various methods of attacking the problem have been extensively tried out.

Government officers, livestock exchanges and many other individuals and organizations interested in maintaining cattle values have persistently called attention to the damage by the bruising of beef, the consequent reduction of values, and the losses that horned cattle cause. Tanners have time and again called attention to the damage to hides of tears and scares caused by cattle with horns during the process of marketing.

Agricultural scientists have provided a simple, inexpensive and safe method of treating calves to prevent the growth of horns. The method of treatment have been published and broadcast far and wide. Other methods of removing horns are matters of common knowledge. Today there is not the slightest necessity or excuse for the presence of horns on cattle sent to market. Both beef and dairy cattle are much better throughout their whole lives to be without horns. The logic of all the above is that by this time in the development of our cattle industry no cattle should be marketed with horns.

Situation Not Improved

THE facts are that at present, horns on cattle sent to market are as prevalent or perhaps more prevalent than in any period of the past.

During periods of the past when there were heavy movements of cattle to the British market or of feeder cattle to the United States, these markets more or less discriminated against cattle with horns. During such periods the percentage of cattle marketed with horns has decreased. During periods when these export markets have not exerted pressure in favor of hornless cattle the percentage of horned cattle marketed has increased. This indicates that the effective way to deal with the evil of horns is to differentiate market values in favor of cattle without horns.

Therefore, beginning May 1, 1937, cattle buyers proposed to pay $1 per head less for all cattle with horns, purchased for slaughter, weighing 400 pounds alive (or thereabouts) and over this weight, than for cattle without horns.

Thirteenth Egg-Laying Contest Concluded at Saanichton Station

CREDITABLE production averages continued to be obtained at the Vancouver Island Egg-Laying Contest, conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton. In the thirteenth annual contest, recently concluded, the 232 birds alive at the close of the competition had laid 48,032 eggs in fifty-two weeks, an average of 207. The average number of points was 216.3 indicating above-standard egg size.

The winning pen, by points, was the Rhode Island Red entry of J. Burgess, Qualicum Beach, one of the best-known and most successful breeders in the province. His pen received a total of 2535.1 points for 2,283 eggs. Second was the White Leghorn pen of F. C. Evans, Abbotsford, another widely-known breeder, with 2493.2 points for 2,347 eggs, the second largest total of eggs in the contest. Third place went to the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, whose Barred Plymouth Rocks received 2459.6 points for 2,360 eggs, the largest total of eggs.

The highest bird, by points, was a White Leghorn, owned by J. Smyth, Nanaimo, with 315.6, and the highest bird by eggs was another White Leghorn, owned by M. Prendergast, North Vancouver, with 340.

Breeds Are Compared

FIVE White Wyandottes, with an average of 220.3 eggs and 223.3 points, placed that breed first among breeds, although the small number of entries makes the comparison relatively unfair. The same applies with Light Sussex, thirteen birds laying 218 eggs as an average with 222.9 points, for second place among breeds. This performance stamps the Light Sussex, a comparatively new and small breed in this province, as worthy of greater popularity.

Third among breeds were the Rhode Island Reds, the ninety-six entries averaging 202.3 eggs and 221.6 points. The high average number of points will be particularly gratifying to fanciers of the breed, justifying their claims of large egg size combined with high production, and giving official proof of careful breeding to maintain the production of larger-than-standard eggs.

Fourth were the eighty-three White Leghorns with 204.5 eggs and 218.1 points, also a creditable showing and indicating that the breeders have not sacrificed egg size at the expense of high production.

In the sixth place came the Barred Rocks, the thirty-five birds averaging 219.9 eggs, but with an average of only 213.8 points. Critics of the breed as producers of small eggs will undoubtedly point to the lack of egg size as bearing out their claims that potential profits are impaired by small eggs and will urge the breeders to concentrate upon increasing efforts to remove that defect. That this is possible is indicated by the performance of the Agassiz Experimental Farm entry, which, as mentioned before, obtained 2459.6 points for 2,360 eggs.

Many Birds Qualify

WHILE termed a contest, the word is misleading, for the prime object of the affair is to qualify the birds entered for registration. One hundred and eleven birds qualified. F. S. Evans, Abbotsford, was most successful with ten of his White Leghorns qualifying. C. Headey, of Cloverdale, had eight of his White Leghorns qualify, as did two Rhode Island Red breeders, J. Burgess and Robinson Red Ranch, Prospect Lake.

Those with seven birds qualifying were: Colin F. Jackson, Lynn Creek, with Rhode Island Reds; University of British Columbia, Vancouver, with Reds; Howard D. Reid, Victoria, with Reds, and the Experimental Farm, Agassiz, with Barred Rocks. Those with six to qualify were S. H. Allcorn, Duncan, with Light Sussex; M. Lawson, Port Kells, with White Leghorns, and J. Smyth, Nanaimo, with White Leghorns. Swastika Poultry Plant, New Westminster, qualified with five Reds; McCurrach & Hall, New Westminster, qualified with five Barred Rocks, and C. G. Golding, Qualicum Beach, also qualified with five Rocks.—H.C.M.

Keeping the Hay Fields Profitably Productive

ANY planned livestock programme requires a regular and abundant supply of hay. Often a very large portion of the farm is used for hay in order to maintain an adequate supply. Grain and root crops usually receive the manure and are expected to give the most profitable returns.

The hay, on the other hand, has to do the best it can on the residual effect of manure or fertilizers used for previous crops. The question is often being asked whether it would not be better to put the manure on the hay crop.

An experiment has extended over a few years at the Dominion Experimental Station at Kapuskasing, Ontario, which gives information directly on this question. Two four-year rotations of oats, barley and two years of hay, have been running side by side for eleven years. The only difference in these two rotations is that one has received no manurial treatment, while the other has received two applications of manure during each cycle, one of eight tons per acre being disced in for barley, and the other of eight tons per acre being put on as a top dressing on the hay stubble of the first year for the benefit of the second year hay crop. Thus, the two applications are equidistant in the rotation and any residual effects should be equally felt by succeeding crops.

Results of Experiments

THE results show that on the average unmanured barley produced 15.3 bushels per acre, while manured barley gave 22.6 bushels. This is a considerable increase, but when the value of manure is considered against the increased value of the crop, the returns per acre are actually diminished from $14.34 without manure to $13.06 with manure. On the other hand, where the manurial treatment was applied to the hay crop, the yields increased on the average from .86 tons unmanured to 1.87 tons per acre manured, and the return values at local prices with the value of the manure taken into consideration rose from $11.50 an acre unmanured to $18.40 manured.

These results speak for themselves, and clearly indicate that on heavy soil, at any rate, manure can be used more profitably on hay crops than on grain crops, such as barley, and that a good part of the farm's manure should be used in keeping the hay fields productive to as great a degree as possible.—E. T. Goring.

Annuals will be hardier if you plant them this Fall. You will save yourself some work next Spring if you will sow them thinly.

Salpiglossis seed can be sown in the Fall. Try it if you have been having trouble with Spring sowing.

Control and Eradication Of Tuberculosis in Swine

CONSIDERABLE attention has been paid in the last fifteen years to the control and eradication of tuberculosis in cattle. Most livestock men, and especially breeders of pure-bred cattle and the owners of the larger commercial dairy herds, know the technique of the test for tuberculosis in cattle. Accredited herds have been established in every part of this continent. Tuberculosis-free or accredited areas have been declared in almost every province of the Dominion, while in the United States forty of the forty-eight states and 95 per cent of all the counties in that country have been officially accredited as being practically free from bovine tuberculosis. The eradication of tuberculosis in poultry has not been undertaken in the same determined way, however.

It is generally recognized that nearly all tuberculosis infection in hogs is transmitted to them by contamination from other animals. Some surprise was expressed by laymen when, after the cattle in certain areas had been declared free of the disease, hogs slaughtered from the same areas continued to show relatively heavy condemnations from tuberculosis. These laymen had overlooked the recognized fact that hogs are susceptible to the avian as well as the bovine form of the disease. The percentage of occurrence of the two forms in hogs varies considerably with the conditions on the farms from which the hogs were shipped.

Disease Takes Heavy Toll

THE report of the veterinary director general for Canada for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1935, indicates that in the inspected abattoirs tuberculosis accounted for 48.51 per cent of all the hog carcasses condemned and for 79.03 per cent of the condemnations on portions of hog carcasses. Of a list naming sixty-two different diseases and conditions for which condemnations are made, tuberculosis accounts for more damage and loss in hogs than all the remaining sixty-one together. In view of the above it would appear that considerable savings to the whole industry might be made if the incidence of tuberculosis in hogs could be materially lowered. This should be possible if the problem is properly understood by the producers of hogs.

Hogs contract the disease from either cattle or poultry and birds. Assuming that the known methods for eradicating the bovine form of the disease are being applied as widely and as thoroughly as is possible at present, the problem then resolves itself into a clean-up programme for the poultry flocks on farms where hogs are being produced. Some interesting figures on the prevalence of tuberculosis in poultry flocks have come to hand from the work in the United States, where the Federal and State Governments are co-operating in an eradication programme where the trouble appears to be worst. In the ten states where the disease is the most marked the application of the tuberculin test shows that approximately 54 per cent of the flocks tested are infected.

Extent of Attack

TUBERCULOSIS in poultry usually progresses slowly. Pullets, on the average, show a much lower percentage of reactors than do old hens, and in many of those that do react the disease has not yet reached the stage where the germs are given off through the droppings. When this does occur, the soil becomes contaminated and the disease spreads to other birds in the same flock and to hogs kept in the same lots. Out of a total of over 1,600,000 birds under eighteen months, tuberculin tested in the ten states considered, only 1.4 per cent reacted. But, of nearly 1,000,000 birds over eighteen months so tested, 8.4 per cent reacted. It was found also that the percentage of pullets reacting was higher in those flocks where both old and young birds were kept.

In the light of the above data, sanitary officials have recommended strongly the practice of disposing of the entire flock at the end of the first twelve months of egg production, until the disease has been eliminated. The fact that hens lay on the average one-third more eggs the first year of production than in any succeeding year, fits in very well with the programme of annual flock replacement.

It is impractical on most farms to keep the chickens entirely apart from the hogs. The logical procedure is to take all steps possible to eliminate the disease in the farm poultry, thereby removing a definite handicap in the raising of both hogs and poultry. While the number of birds that die from this disease may be small, it does definitely reduce vitality and the feed consumed does not give the best results in the production of either eggs or meat. When added to these is the danger of infection to the hogs on the farm with a consequent slowing up of their development and increases in their production costs, it would seem that the time has come for a well worth while overhauling of the poultry department of the average farm.

Unheated Cellar Best Place for Storing Bulbs in Winter

THE storing of bulbs and tubers, such as dahlias, cannas and gladioli, which must be lifted from the ground, has become a problem with many gardeners in these days of heated basements.

An unheated cellar with a dirt floor, which will keep apples and potatoes in good condition during the Winter, will keep bulbs and tubers as well. There are three things to guard against in storing: excessive temperature, which will cause them to sprout; lack of humidity, which will dry them out; and lack of air, which will encourage mildew.

A temperature of 50 degrees or lower is ideal, but they will endure higher if the other factors are favorable. It is possible to keep them in a heated basement if they are protected by a covering of earth, sand or peat moss which is occasionally moistened.

Most dahlia growers have found peat moss the most satisfactory covering. Tubers may be placed in bushel baskets or large boxes, filled with peat moss, placed in the coolest corner of the basement, and if a little water is sprinkled on the moss once a week they will usually come through the Winter in perfect condition. Dahlia tubers need not be cleaned of dirt; it is better to allow some dirt to adhere to the tuber during the storage.

Avoid Damp Spots

CANNA tubers will do well with the same treatment. Gladioli bulbs are even easier to keep in good condition. The principle cause of trouble with them are extreme humidity and poor ventilation. They should not be piled into a basket or box, nor inclosed in air-tight bags which are not open to the air. Mildew and bacterial rot are not produced by piling up and the exclusion of air. Gladioli bulbs should be clean and the tops pulled off for storage. Do not remove the husk which protects the bulb.

Where named varieties are grown and it is desired to keep the bulbs of each variety separate the following is a good method for each variety: Take a paper bag of three-quart size or larger, according to the number of bulbs grown. Dig the bulbs of one variety, pull off the tops, shake off the dirt, and place them with bulblets adhering in the bag which is properly labeled. Do not close the mouth of the bag, but store the bags open to the air, and without piling them up. In the Spring the bulblets may be separated and planted in the same row with the large bulbs, thus keeping all of each variety together.

How to Avoid Losses of Potatoes in Storage

WITH the storage season here, the present is an appropriate time for completing plans to offset the factors responsible for losses due to storage diseases of potatoes. Observations made by the Division of Botany, Ottawa, provide convincing evidence that Canadian farmers may lose as much as 17 per cent of the stored crop, a significant amount indeed, and especially so in a year of good prices. Of the diseases affecting stored potatoes the greatest losses are due to the presence of late blight rot, Fusarium rots, Phoma rot and silver scurf.

Late blight rot is the worst disease of stored potatoes. In fact, it is so destructive that we may expect to learn this year of losses exceeding 50 per cent of the stored crop unless preventive measures are practised. However, in the absence of good storage conditions, this rot paves the way for other rots which do spread rapidly. Blight rot development is retarded by a storage temperature not higher than 40 degrees Farenheit. In fields where blight has been active, digging should be delayed for at least ten days. By this time most of the rot-producing spores will have died and infected tubers may be detected and discarded, the remainder of the crop being stored with comparative safety.

Potatoes Should Be Clean

THE presence of Fusarium rots depends largely upon the condition of the potatoes entering storage. Cracked and bruised tubers offer access to the organisms of the rots. The presence of clay on the potatoes favors the progress of these rots by interfering with air circulation and by maintaining the correct water requirement of these fungus plants. It is to be recommended, therefore, that potatoes intended for Winter storage be as clean as possible and free from all injuries.

Phoma rot is due to a fungus which enters the potatoes through the injuries associated with powdery scab. Development of this destructive rot is favored by high storage temperatures and abundant moisture.

Silver scurf is present in practically all storage houses, its growth likewise depending upon temperature and air factors. Infection is worst and most rapid in bagged potatoes. Greater freedom from this disease, therefore, is assured by storing the potatoes in bulk.

Care of Water Well to Keep Product Pure

NEXT in importance to the location of the well, which should be far removed from likely sources of contamination, are the protective measures which may be taken to safeguard the purity of the water. The first step after digging or drilling the well is to protect it from the entrance of the surface water. The well must have a good cover of concrete, stone or wood. If the well is deep, it should be fitted with a galvanized iron pipe reaching to the bottom, care being taken that the lower end of the pipe is efficiently sealed to the rock, also that the top of the pipe is sealed to the cover. Otherwise surface water may trickle down outside the pipe into the well.

If the well is shallow and wide, the walls of the well should be made impervious to an adequate depth. Ten or twelve feet is the usual depth recommended for the impervious wall which may be of concrete, puddled clay or cemented tile. The wall should be continued upwards one foot above the surface of the ground. By this means, surface water must filter through a depth of ten or twelve feet of earth before it can enter the well, and if the earth is in a reasonably clean condition, the water thus becomes purified.

Further safeguards are the turfing of the area immediately surrounding the well, fencing to prevent the approach of animals, and refraining from using fertilizer within the vicinity.

Hard-Seed Perennials

FALL planting is best for many perennials. If you look over the list below you may find on it some subjects which you have tried to grow in the Spring or Summer with little success.

Phlox decussata, hardy primulas, dictamnus, aconitum, ucanthus, adonis clematis and trollius.

These flowers have extremely hard seeds, and if planted in the Spring or Summer they are slow to germinate, often refusing to grow for a full year. By sowing them in the Fall and leaving them to the action of the frost, good germination is usually obtained the following Spring.

Wild Flowers in Indian Summer

By Robert Connell

OUR love of the extraordinary is shown in the interest taken in the first fawn-lily, the first satin-flower, the first buttercup, even the first dandelion. So in our gardens the first snowdrop, the first crocus, the first primrose, have a special appeal. But there is something of like character in the last flowers of the year, except that in our genial climate the last and the first have a habit of meeting each other, and the dahlias and chrysanthemums find themselves beside the violets and the primroses. And just as there are garden flowers that appear late, so there are those that enjoy a second Summer as we may see this Fall when delphiniums and Oriental poppies bring June into October.

Not to be beaten by their more sophisticated relatives, the wild flowers have been lingering late or experiencing a revival of life. Without attaining the wealth of Summer, some of them none the less succeed in making a very brave show. Among the forgotten poetry of the past there are some verses by Caroline, wife of Robert Southey, that are worth quoting, entitled "Autumn Flowers"; they are as follows:

"Those few pale Autumn flowers,
How beautiful they are!
Than all that went before,
Than all the Summer store,
How lovelier far!

And why? They are the last!
The last!—The last!—The last!
Oh, by that little word
How many thoughts are stirred,
That sister of the past!"

Pale flowers, pale, perishing flowers!
Ye're types of perishing things—
Types of those bitter moments
That flit, like life's enjoyments,
On rapid, rapid wings:

Last hours with parting dear ones
(That time the fastest spends)—
Last tears, in silence shed—
Last words, half uttered—
Last looks of dying friends!"

Soft Blue Skies

THERE is something very delightful about these days of Indian Summer, with their soft blue skies, the faint mistiness that softens not only the distant landscape, but the nearer. The warm tints of the trees, lacking the vivid colors of Eastern Canada, but beautiful in their own peculiar low-keyed range. Even the alders that remain persistently green are seasonably softened by the daily lowering sun. The grass alone hides the bleached stalks of Summer's fruitage in a glowing emerald as if in defiance of the mysterious Autumnal chemistry. One may fitly call the season precious in the old sense of the word, its literal one of "priceless," for it is haunted by the sense of fleetingness; every day seems poised upon tip-toe for flight, and it is with relief that we see after a dull morning the azure break through the clouds and realize we have another day of respite.

The insects still revel in the genial warmth. The bees are busy where the garden flowers are. On October 22 I saw a Red Admiral resting on the ground in the noonday sunshine. Great dragon flies are hunting across the clover fields. Wasps are still about, and almost any hour from forenoon to afternoon you may find curious little winged creatures, either peculiar to the season or unnoticed in the insect hosts of Summer. Gossamer threads cross the face in the coolness of night, and when the sun is out the black wolf-spiders go scurrying in and out in the grass and about the stones. The sound of birds is lessened, and yet their voices are heard. Robins and flickers seem rather at a loss now that housekeeping days are over for a season as men are who, after a busy life, find themselves superannuated. Among the thickets the sparrows, white-capped, sing, and dusky towhees and wrens are flitting with low notes and calls; siskins sway on the thistle heads; and in the woods the chickadee bands move on with soft twitterings.

Open Pasture Land

IN the open pasture land the daisies are abundant. They bloom longer than any of our flowers, though they are not natives, but have come in with our civilization. Spreading in the very early days of settlement, they are found today in very out-of-the-way places. One such is on an old road long disused on the south side of Mount Matheson, East Sooke, where one comes upon them with surprise in the long opening in the forest. Its name, that is to say, its botanical one, Bellis perennis, has a long history, going back, as far as the "bellis" is concerned, to Pliny's Natural History. Everybody knows Shakespeare's "daisies pied," but before him Chaucer had sung of the daisy. I have attempted to modernize his words:

"Above all flowers in the mead,
Then love I most these flowers white and red,
Such that men call daisies in our town
To them I have such great affection,
As I said erst, when coming is the May,
That in my bed there dawneth me no day
That I'm not up, and walking in the mead
To see this flower against the sun spread
When it upriseth early by the morrow
That blissful sight softeneth my sorrow,
So glad am I, when I have presence
Of it, to do it all reverence,
As she that is of all flowers the flower,
Fulfilled of all virtue and honor."

Other great poets like Wordsworth and Burns have sung of it, and it is perhaps not too much to say that it is the favorite people's flower in Britain. In Scotland it is commonly called the gowan, as in Burns'

"We twa hae run about the braes
And pu'd the gowans fine,"

and Scott's "bonnie white gowans."

Next to the daisies and always associated with them come the buttercups. We have some half a dozen species at this end of the Island, but there is but one in bloom now in the pasture field. Of all the species this has the most golden yellow flowers. In Summer it makes many a wet roadside ditch beautiful with deep-colored cups rising above the rich dark green leaves. It is known as the creeping buttercup, Ranunculus repens, because it spreads by runners. It is thus by no means a blessing in the pasture, pretty as it is. One of its common English names is king-cup. It is supposed to be the yellow cuckoo-bud of Shakespeare. The plants in flower now are quite small, but the blossoms are certainly not "pale Autumn flowers."

Passing over the dandelions, all exceedingly short-stemmed at this season, and the cat's-ears, some of which are by now so lovers were walking by a river's side the lady dwarfed as to suggest another species, we find the forget-me-not. Coleridge, in "The Keepsake," laments his inability to find in Autumn the forget-me-not:

"Nor can I find, amid my lonely walk,
By rivulet or spring or wet roadside,
That blue and bright-eyed floweret of the brook,
Hope's gentle gem, the sweet forget-me-not!"

But, then, Coleridge's was a different species, the British one being Myosotis palustris, while ours is Myosotis laxa, the lax or decumbent forget-me-not from its spreading habit, its branches spreading below on the ground and taking root. It flourishes in wet places such as ditches and the sides of streams, where its bright blue flowers shine like jewels among the grasses. The English name—which Germany and the Scandinavian countries also have in their languages—has a legend attached to it, perhaps as an explanation rather than a cause. It is to the effect that as two

Youth Employment Committee Makes Report

ANDRE MONTPETIT

W. C. NICKERSON

JOSEPH McCULLY

ALAN CHAMBERS

FOR the first time since the depression began, a specific detailed plan for the employment of jobless youths in forestry, mining, agriculture, aviation and other lines, for the rehabilitation of the youthful victims of the depression, for educational, recreational, apprenticeship and placement schemes, is being laid before the Federal Government for action.

This is the work of the youth employment committee, which has been working at top-speed since the middle of July making a survey of Canadian conditions, considering concrete suggestions, drawing up details of work programmes, costs, returns and other details.

There are five members of the committee: Robert F. Thompson, of Toronto; Joseph McCully, of Pickering College; W. C. Nickerson, of Halifax, and Andre Montpetit, of Montreal, and the chairman, Alan Chambers, of Victoria.

All have contributed generously of time and energy to a work which lacks a Government salary. The fact that the report is already in the hands of the National Employment Commission is, however, unquestionably due to the purposeful drive of the youthful chairman, who was reached in July on the other side of the Rockies, and who caught an airplane back to Ottawa so as to answer the call of the Minister of Labor. He was told that he had been made chairman of a youth employment committee, ordered to select some colleagues and get busy on a programme for youth. Inside of ten days he had a tentative programme, a few days later he had chosen four colleagues, by August 25 he had an interim progress report in the hands of the National Employment Commission. Then he left for the Maritimes on a Royal Air Force airplane, met scores of delegations and individuals, visited, with his colleagues, strategic points in Ontario and Quebec.

Wants Action

NOW he and his fellows have completed an exhaustive report, with detailed plans for Canada's unemployed youth. Chambers believes Canada wants action. He would like to see something started at once. He believes there is the necessary authority to begin now, and that the money can be found. It will not be his fault if there is delay.

Who is this hustling youth discovered by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, who has been darting around the country on airplanes, running up long-distance telephone bills at Ottawa and getting action from organizations notorious for their lethargy?

Alan Chambers is an Anglo-Canadian, twenty-seven years old, six feet one and a half inches in his stockings, weighs 210 pounds, an amateur boxer and wrestler in his "younger" days, fond of skiing, boating, music, books, a dog fancier and fond of riding. Mountaineer, too. Climbed Mount Baker on skis once.

Worked in Lumber Camp

HE'S a native of Richmond, Surrey, his father a merchant in "The City," his mother an Australian. His father's family from Sheffield. He went to school at Gunnersbury in Surrey, at Blundell Sands in Lancashire. His father did a big export business on the continent.

But Alan had no fancy for settling down to dull trade in his father's London office. His father, as a youth, had followed the lure of far-away lands and had gone to Australia. Alan took ship and landed in British Columbia.

There, for three years, he worked in a lumber camp, tackling in turn about all the outside jobs associated with the industry, felling trees, hauling logs, building railroads and all the rest of it.

Then came his first vivid contact with unemployment and the helpless way governments had of dealing with it. The lumber camp closed down and was taken over by the Provincial Government as a clearing camp for single unemployed men. Chambers, left by the company to make some inventories, noted the flaws and gaps and failures of the system. The men were fed, but that was about all. Clothing was inadequate. They had nothing to do, nothing for recreation, instruction, inspiration. They just deteriorated, body and spirit.

Chambers got so interested he dropped his job and went to work among them. He got his Vancouver friends interested in the camp, and they started sending in clothing, books, building materials. Chambers formed a committee of the unemployed youths and men. They built a community hall and a school. Four college graduates among the unemployed volunteered to conduct classes in everything from elementary English for the new-Canadians to advanced engineering. The 450 men in the camp were adequately clothed, a shoe repair shop was set up; everybody contributed according to his ability; those who could only work with their hands joined the labor gang for construction work.

Was Nearly Elected

THEN changes in Provincial Government plans ended the existence of the camp. Chambers moved to Victoria, and became a partner in an exporting firm. But he was still interested in those relief camps. He visited sixty-three of them throughout the province and made a report to the royal commission which investigated the Regina riots of July 1, 1935. He was interested in the 20th Century Liberal Association and organized clubs up and down Vancouver Island. When the time came to nominate a Liberal candidate for Nanaimo, this twenty-five-year-old ex-camp worker, comparatively unknown, triumphed over a mayor, two retired army majors and the recent winner of a $500,000 Irish sweepstake.

When the election came he campaigned on a platform for help for unemployed youth. He made a stout fight in a traditional Conservative and Socialist riding. He polled about 235 votes less than the ex-member, losing out to the C.C.F. candidate.

He had hoped to come down to Ottawa to fight for unemployed youth in the House of Commons. This aspiration failed, but a few months later he was invited down by Hon. Norman Rogers, who had heard of his interest and accomplishments, and now he is the dynamo behind the youth employment committee at Ottawa, maging a drive for early action in the vital matter of absorbing the young men into the economic life of Canada.

asked her companion to gather her some of the blue-flowered plant. It grew far out in the water, and in endeavoring to get it he slipped and fell into the stream, and as he was carried down by the powerful current to his death he tossed the flowers to his mistress, crying "Forget me not." And now in the latter end of October a few plants in the moist ground seem to urge our remembrance of them until next Summer.

Scarcely visible at this season because its tiny pale green leaves are almost all that can be seen of it is the pimpernel-like hypericum or dwarf St. John's-wort, which forms thick mats in the ditches and hollows. There are still, however, here and there odd blossoms of a paler and less golden color than in Summer, but sufficient to show their typical form. For all the St. John's-worts (of which we have three species) are marked by the clustering of their stamens, a condition brought about by the union of the filaments at the base. Occasionally, too, the large Langsdorf's mimulus, or monkey-flower, is still to be seen, a single flower on a low stem instead of the tall Summer plant with its numerous blossoms. Evidently these late flowers are borne by precocious seedlings. This mimulus is one of the wild flowers we have given the Old Land permanently, for from the gardens to which it went from this coast a century ago it has spread to such an extent in certain districts that an English botanical writer can say of it that it has established itself by riversides, sometimes a few plants together, and elsewhere a large colony."

Last of the Blooms

THE most vigorous of the late Autumn bloomers is the plant commonly known as spring-beauty (though it shares that name with an allied one), botanically Montia sibirica. Its succulent stems and leaves are alike of a bright shining green and its flowers range in color from almost white to a magenta pink. The latter deep-colored ones are what we find today. This Montia does not appear to have become naturalized across the Atlantic, but another familiar one with white flowers has, the perforate montia, so called because its stems pass through the centre of its roundish leaves. It has long been known on the Pacific as miners' lettuce. A few stunted prunellas, whose individual flowers, however, are as brilliant as purple blue as ever, complete the observed roll of flowers in the pasture land.

Down by the sea we find quite other plants still blooming. Thus on the inner margin of the rocks or running over the headlands and falling over the cliffs, as well as in one place at least on the shingly beds now removed well back from the highest seas, we find the kinnikinnic or bearberry, and here and there it still bears, or perhaps it is better to say it bears prematurely, a few of its pretty rose and white bells, which grow beside the large bright red fruit. On a clayey slope close to one stretch of kinnikinnic-covered rock the flowers of a Grindelia, or gumweed, give a touch of color to the barrenness. The plants are very low and small, but the flowers are large and conspicuous, somewhat smaller than those of our garden Doronicums.

In a small lagoon bordered and almost enclosed by wind-pruned spruce and hemlock, crab apple and salmonberry, a very pretty sight appears, for the muddy expanse of what was once a considerable bay of the sea, but is now apparently little more than covered at the highest tides, is now almost wholly hidden by salicornia, or glasswort, whose prevailing pinkish purple tints are broken by patches of vivid green, so that the expanse over which it extends is a sheet of broken color. The glasswort obtains its popular name from its use in older days for glass making, in common with other seashore plants. It is an extraordinary plant, well worth examination. First of all, we note it has no leaves, only rudimentary scales, the succulent stems performing all the food-making functions of foliage as well as their own. Then its flowers are of the most inconspicuous character, and indeed are barely visible except to very persistent curiosity. They appear on specialized reddish extensions of the stems and are really buried in the fleshy substance. Round the flower-bearing part of the stem are thick scales, each divided into three parts, each of which contains a single flower. Among the old names for this plant are marsh samphire, crab grass and frog grass. One peculiarity of it is its very salty taste, all the more striking because the seaweeds which live in the salt water do not possess it. As a result of this saltiness, cattle are very fond of it.

However, I have mentioned the glasswort, not so much because of its being in flower, which it is occasionally, but because it forms a host for one of those remarkable plants known as parasites, in this case a species of dodder known as Cuscuta salina. It seems to be found everywhere the glasswort grows on this coast. It is of a species differing from that which infests clover in some small points. It belongs to the convolvulus, or morning glory, family, and has carried the twining and climing habit of that group to an extreme, for with its yellow and orange threads its completely envelops its host, while at the same time, by its minute suckers on the thread, which rather suggest those of the octopus, it not only adheres to its prey, but sucks from it the juices it requires for its own maintenance. Late as it is, the dodder is in full bloom, bearing little clusters of creamy white flowers which quite put in the shade those of the glasswort.

A Seashore Plant

ALONG the edge of the lagoon, where the shingle banks end, the grass-leaved sea-orache or shore-atriplex, sometimes known as sea-purslane, grows. It is past flowering now, and I mention it only as a seashore plant very closely related to the glasswort though quite unlike it in appearance. It resembles rather the common lamb's-quarter, another near relative. They all belong to the goosefoot family, which contains the obnoxious Russian thistle and the domestic and sugar beets.

Among the shrubbery around the lagoon next the sea is a good deal of salal, and some of this is actually in blossom, the pinkish white bells looking as fresh and lively as if it were midsummer. Further on there is a heavy growth of broom, performing the useful function of supporting against the inroads of the sea a cliffside of clay. Even here there is an occasional flower. But further on, where the cliffs rise in all their starkness of stony clay or harsh beds of gravel and sand, there is more luxuriance of flower in odd corners, for here the Indian paint-brush still sports its deep scarlet and the wild Michaelmas daisy displays its wealth of lavender-blue. The Indian paint-brush growing here is known botanically as Castilleia miniata. The generic name is derived from that of a Spanish botanist, D. Castillejo. The specific name is rather more peculiarly suitable than such names often are. It means "colored with minium or vermilion,' and the accuracy of the description is evident when the Summer sunshine falls on masses of these flowers. The botanists describe this genus of plants as "root-parasites," but while it may be true generally, it does not appear to be true universally, for here on these clay cliffs the paint-brush has its root system established in the soil alone, its long taproot penetrating deeply into the looser portions. The Michaelmas daisy is one of half a dozen species of aster attributed to Vancouver Island.

Groups of Thistles

ON our way back we see by the roadside groups of thistles still in flower though others are withered and brown. Taken by themselves and apart from their weed-characters, the thistles are handsome plants and bear fine flower-heads. The two species we have are the so-called Canada-thistle, really the British field or creeping thistle, and the so-called Scottish thistle, which is actually the common British lance-thistle, while the genuine Scottish thistle of heraldry is the cotton-thistle, of quite a different species, Onopordium acanthium, which is not a native of Scotland, but came originally from the Mediterranean or Western Asia. In the soft afternoon sunshine of this late October day the thistle flower heads are like amethysts, and while it may be true that the late flowers generally are faint of scent, these, and especially the "Canada," are very sweet. This much let us say for the "insatiate thistles, tyrants of the plains." To show the pertinacity of thistles, I would add that some years ago I came across a lance-thistle in full bloom though nearly submerged in water, for it was after the rainy season had fully set in.

"Everywhere about us flowers are glowing;
Some like stars to tell us Spring is born;
Others, their blue eyes with tears o'erflowing,
Stand like Ruth amid the golden corn.

Not alone in Spring's armorial bearing,
And in Summer's green-emblazoned field;
But in arms of brave old Autumn's wearing,
In the centre of his brazen field."

—H. W. Longfellow.

About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON GOODSELL

ARTICLE XXI

A Square Deal for the Dog

A WELL-KNOWN newspaperman of an earlier generation is held responsible for the statement that if a dog bites a man, that is not news, but if a man should inflict the same treatment upon a dog, that would indeed be news of highest value. Times without number we hear of a dog dying in the effort to save or protect man. Seldom it is, however, that we read of a man losing his life in an attempt to save a dog. When this does occur it is real news.

Recently newspapers carried a story of how a man in some city in the upper part of New York State was killed in an attempt to save his dog that had darted out into the street in front of an approaching motor car. The animal escaped; the man paid the supreme sacrifice.

There are undoubtedly many who may say, "How insane and useless to lose one's life trying to save a mere dog!" While realizing the pity of what, on the surface, seems a useless sacrifice, and, moreover, an unnecessary one, I cannot subscribe to such sentiment. I believe that a man who would try to save a dumb animal, no matter how great the risk and danger, would most certainly not be found wanting in selflessness, nor hesitate in a case where a brother man was in danger.

It has been my experience that a man who has no feeling or love for animals has none too much of the right quality for humans. The qualities of unselfishness and sacrifice are still the same, whether brought to the fore by danger to man or beast. While deprecating and regretting the tragedy of loss of life, let us pay honor to the spirit of nobility that prompted the effort in time of danger.

Give Dog Square Deal

BUT thinking of this bit of news in the daily press, brings me to the matter which I wish again to call to the attention of my readers, namely—giving the dog a square deal. And in this musing, the needlessness of the tragic occurrence which I have mentioned comes bodily to the front. Several times in these articles I have dwelt upon the importance and common sense of having always proper control over one's dog, and the necessity, if the dog is to enjoy a square deal at the hands of the general public, of adequately training and educating it.

Had the dog in the tragic story been on a leash, or had it been trained to keep at its master's heel in crowded thoroughfares, its master would probably be alive today. One would not think of taking a young child out on to a public highway except leading him by the hand, or having carefully taught him to remain at one's side. Why not practice like precautionary methods with one's dog? A dog is no more difficult to teach than is a child in some respects it is easier. Not to spare the time or employ the patience to do so, seems to me denying it the opportunity of that square deal to which it is entitled, especially since man, by domesticating it and making a companion of it centuries ago, has assumed the position of its master.

There is another side as well to this story. Suppose the car had hit the dog, what might not have happened to its occupants? Injury, perhaps death. Many an automobile has been wrecked and its driver or passengers killed or badly hurt as the result of hitting a dog. In such a case, who is responsible for the catastrophe? Most certainly the owner of the dog, because of his lack of supervision of it, or his neglect to teach it obedience.

Did the poor dog get a square deal? Some time ago a reader wrote me a letter, asking for some advice in a personal reply about a five-months-old puppy of his. One of his questions was whether or not he should allow the dog its liberty all day or keep it fastened between times. When let out the dog would be gone two or three hours. Suppose some day after the dog had been let out unsupervised that owner should read in the papers that a car had run over a dog of his breed, with the result that it had crashed into a hydrant or tree, killing one of its occupants. Suppose he should discover that it was his dog that had caused the fatality. How would that owner feel?

In the first of these articles I took as my subject "The Responsibility of Dog Owners." In this I tried to stress the danger, not only to dogs themselves, but the chance of annoyance and trouble for oneself and neighbors if a person permits a dog to remain untrained or to roam at large unattended. Again I want to call attention to this matter. Give your dog a fair chance for a square deal, show your neighbors and the community in which you live some consideration.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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Prosperity

Prosperity, enjoyment, happiness, comfort, peace, whatever be the name by which we designate that state in which life is to our own selves pleasant and delightful, as long as they are sought or prized as things essential, so far they have a tendency to disennoble our nature, and are a sign that we are still in servitude to selfishness. Only when they lie outside us, as ornaments merely to be worn or laid aside as God pleases—only then may such things be possessed with impunity.—Froude.

Living

Live then, life to your utmost and your best. Do not be afraid of anything; neither the bitterest sorrow that the world holds, nor its most poignant joy, can bring you anything but good, so long as you embrace it willingly, passionately. But shun a sorrow or a joy, and you are clipped, maimed, blinded.—Benson.

November 11—A Tribute

By HELEN ROBERTSON

ARMISTICE Day in old London. A wonderful morning, for the much maligned month of November, wreathed in mists of brown or delicate mauve through which a rayless sun shows like a huge flat shining copper disc—splurging amber light on all he touches, making beautiful the rich buffs and greys of old buildings and bluer the shadows, by contrast, on house and road.

To reach Trafalgar Square before 11 o'clock, where many thousands gather for the two-minute silence, we tread, from Russell Square the small quiet streets, so loved by the traveler, that charm by their quaintness. Above the rumbling of unseen traffic come occasional bugle calls. Once is heard the even throb of a marching drum. We pass uniforms, too, and not all British. But there is nothing warlike about this day, for serious faces are softened, fearless, and even soldiers have often wreaths or flowers in their hands. There are foreign groups also, garbed in costumes strange to London eyes; one charmed in full gala Alsatian dress, carrying a tall cross of lilies before it. And all are wandering our way, or are either wending their steps to their various churches, or to line up for a floral procession which will go on till night to the Cenotaph—and on beyond that to the Unknown Soldier's Grave.

Towards Trafalgar

AS we descend the slight hill towards Trafalgar Square its wide open spaces seem already crowded; so are the eight great busy roads that lead to, or past, it. But down the steps we find a thinning of people which allows a view over a sea of heads each way we turn and as far as eyes can reach.

And what a crowd! Jew, Gentile, aristocrat and otherwise, rich gowns and rags, German, French and Japanese—surging still and all in kindly friendliness. To the left on the roadside a coster with a cart of fruit gives a touch of color and cheerily calls his wares. A few women with baskets of bright flowers wind in and out. The hum of human voices is lost in the rumble and roar of traffic all around. Only looking down spacious Whitehall itself—backed by the exquisite outlines, silhouetted through blue fog, of Westminster's Houses of Parliament and old Cathedral—we see a dense mass of people and no traffic, and there the Cenotaph rises on a great shining square shining because the road around it is kept bare of the well disciplined masses, and the sun, striking through mist upon its macadamized polish, lends it a curiously spiritual flame. Beside it now but a few representatives of Royalty, Government and the Forces stand.

And suddenly . . .

St. Martin's Bell

ABOVE the city noises we hear the great bells of St. Martin's Church, beside us, commence to strike the hour. Like a ripple of black wave on a leaden sea, thousands of hats are raised from heads; some men stand at the salute. Musically, forcefully, slowly, the great notes vibrate—again—again. And as the eleventh stroke dies away with that of more distant churches, something almost terrible surely has happened!

For there is silence . . . and not only silence but a heart-gripping stillness. The world has petrified. Life itself has become stone.

Our hearts tighten. We may be forgiven if we allow our eyes in wonder to roam from left to right, for just one instant. See, the coster's head is bent and bare; no fruit vendor now is he, but a man bowed with great sorrow for the pal who "went west over there," or for the women lost at home in the crashing of aerial bombs. The cumbersome motor buses might be pictured on canvas so stationary are they all, with their silent, reverent passengers extending to their top decks. As far as the eye can reach not one move! There is no wind to wave even a leaf; not a footstep passing; no engines purring nor wheels grating; not only nearby, but one knows, for miles around. Even the stillest hour of night in London holds no stillness like this two minutes dedicated to those passed on.

And while we pray, each according to his own thinking, there is borne upon the air a something that can scarce be spoken of as sound. Later we know it for the soft spraying of a fountain far behind. But now it is as the rustling of a million wings above us; the whispering through the softest note of music, of each departed soul brought back to his own by the intense uplift of concentrated thought; so silvery a sound, the only sound—except one woman's sob!

A cannon booms in the distance. Another closer too. There is a wave of movement; hats are going on. A taxi driver leans toward his clutch, the flower woman hoists her basket higher on her arm. The great majority awaken slowly, however, to the vital forces of individual necessity; our coster has forgotten still his wares. But "The Silence" is complete.

A simple tribute—with friend and enemy, rich and poor, in sympathy—to the memory of high courage, to the awakening of belief in every heart that the altar of that monstrous Moloch, War, is an unworthy one upon which to lay our best, and that never, never, must it be allowed again . . . If two minutes each November 11, all the world over, are given whole-heartedly to such as this, mankind must surely be drawn the nearer, each to the other, for it; and Peace become something more than a protracted dream?

Soul-Beauty

A beautiful character makes a beautiful woman. Not long ago I heard a homely woman spoken of as "beautiful"; I looked into her face, and saw plain features, and was disappointed. But a closer acquaintance gave me an insight to her character, whose true keynote was self-forgetfulness. Soul-beauty will not fade, for God has stamped it with eternal youth.

World Money Reform and War

By Professor Irving Fisher

The relation of money reform to war and other world problems is discussed by the distinguished Yale University economist, who has just returned from an extended visit to Europe, where he and an aide made studies of the monetary situation in twelve countries. Professor Fisher's books include "The Purchasing Power of Money," "The Money Illusion," "Booms and Depressions," "After Reflation, What?" and "Stable Money, a History of the Movement."

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WHAT is happening to the world's money? The sensational newspaper headlines a few short weeks ago announcing the final surrender of France to the long pressure on her to devalue the franc have now been almost forgotten in Europe, as in America. The reassurance that this would not precipitate a "currency war" of further devaluations came quickly through publication of the "gentlemen's agreement" between England, France and the United States.

This significant though not fully disclosed action also has now been accepted as a matter of course; also the devaluations of Switzerland, Holland and Italy; also the addition of Greece, Turkey and other countries to the two dozen countries already constituting "Sterlingaria," the group of countries attaching their currencies to the pound sterling; also the hints of a possibly variable price of gold, which would mean a variable gold content of the American dollar, the English pound, the French franc and therefore of all the other monetary units now tied to the pound.

Milestones on Road

THESE unprecedented events can scarcely be without great and permanent significance for the future. If they are milestones on the road to some goal, what is that goal?

It was my good fortune to have been in Europe when these milestones were reached. My able assistant, Hans Cohrssen, was also there. His special job was to report on the money problem in seven countries, in addition to the five I visited myself.

These reports and our interviews with the heads of central banks, as well as with many other bankers, business leaders, Government officials and economists, point rather clearly to the goal toward which, in all probability, not only Europe but all the world is now traveling fast.

No interpretation of these events can disregard other problems besides money. There are at least five great international problems now troubling Europe: money reform, recovery from depression, tariff reduction, what to do about Communism or Fascism, and how to escape a world war. These are all closely related. To solve any one of them would help solve the rest.

It may seem a far cry from money to war. But a few years ago it seemed a far cry even from money to depression. "The depression," we were told, "has nothing to do with money." One of the chief results of the French devaluations and its sequels has been to spread the idea that monetary policy, especially the pricing of gold, has a great deal to do with the depression. The fact that devaluation—raising the price of gold—is related to and very similar in its effects to a tariff has also become more obvious, now that France has lowered her tariff to neutralize the effect of devaluation on the cost of living.

Social Discontent

THE close connection between the depression and social discontent, out of which comes the class struggle between Communism and other forms of Government, is also being realized. It is being seen that, indirectly, monetary inflation and deflation have upset many governments—in England, Germany, France, and even the United States. In fact, Russian Bolshevism was, as Lord D'Abernon pointed out fifteen years ago, largely a product of wartime inflation. Finally, we all know that the present danger of war has grown out of the Communism-Fascism struggle and so harks back, in part, to money.

These are, of course, only a few among many interconnections among the five great problems pressing for solution in Europe—and Asia. Great efforts are now being made in Europe to solve all five, lest soon Europe may fall into a general cataclysm of ruin. She cannot be expected much longer to stand unstable money, depression, high tariff walls, class hatred and preparations for war. But of the five problems, that of money is the one which, just now, seems destined to be on its way to the speediest solution.

It would help mightily if Germany would join in with the United States, France and England, as Italy seems practically to have done, and so with all Sterlingaria. Germany's money is now in a parlous state, with sixteen sorts of "marks," a very meagre gold reserve, a dangerously rapid increase of Government short-term loans at the Reichsbank, and dependent on these loans, a specious recovery from depression. Germany's frantic desire for raw materials from abroad may drive her to war if she cannot secure sufficient tariff reductions and trade agreements, such as that just effected with Canada, and wean her industry from the Government wet nurse.

Reforms Necessary

WHILE few people yet see very clearly the relation of monetary reform to the other four sorts of reform so sorely needed, its relation to recovery from depression has been increasingly in evidence for many years. Even in France we no longer hear, "the depression has nothing to do with money or the price of gold." France has been forced to witness the fact that every country, without exception, which had devalued had also recovered, while those which had not devalued had not recovered. The French devaluation—though the chief credit belongs to Paul Reynaud—was largely brought about by the changed attitude of Charles Rist, economist and formerly Deputy-Governor of the Bank of France, through an article concluding "the money question now overshadows all others."

Contrast the present world consciousness of money as the key to recovery with the "overproduction" notions of three short years ago! Then, almost everybody imagined the trouble was too many goods, not too little money to buy them with. It was then very easy for traditional bankers to laugh at "the Warren plan" for devaluation and for continuous revaluations of the gold dollar, which is what the new American-French-English agreement regarding the price of gold seems, in part, to mean. Still earlier the same bankers had rejected substantially the same plan when presented by me at the St. Louis meeting of the American Bankers' Association in 1919. But the main point is not a variable gold price; the main point is an invariable purchasing power. And it would be possible, for a long period, to maintain invariable both the purchasing power of money and the price of gold, although not forever.

Suspense of Hope

THE increasing band of economists and bankers in Europe who see clearly the new opportunity to reform monetary traditions still hold their breath in the suspense of hope, just as the diminishing band of their tradition-bound opponents hold their breath in the suspense of fear.

There seems now little question as to which side will eventually win. The reformers have been progressing, and the traditionalists retreating for at least two decades. The recent devaluations and enlargements of "Sterlingaria," together with the American-English-French agreement, are simply the last link in a long historical chain of progress described in my "Stable Money, a History of the Movement." It was the World War, which, with its great inflations, followed by great deflations, caused monetary reform greatly to quicken its pace.

In this rapid progress, the chief landmarks reached and passed between the war and the French devaluation have been:

(1) The Genoa International Conference in 1922, which passed resolutions favoring the stabilization in purchasing power of monetary units by means of central bank policy. This, which in 1922 was merely a pious hope, seems to be what is now, at last, actually happening in, or for, some twenty-five nations.

(2) The adoption (unofficially) in 1922 of a policy (then kept as far as possible "out of the limelight") of monetary control by the five largest Federal reserve banks, through open market operations devised by and performed under supervision of the late Benjamin Strong, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. (This policy nearly ceased after his death in 1928; otherwise the depression—in my opinion at least—would not have developed into anything big).

(3) The official Lord MacMillan report of 1931 favoring the stabilization of the pound sterling in puchasing power.

(4) The British Imperial Economic Conference of 1932 at Ottawa, even more emphatically favoring stable money.

(5) The explicit adoption by Sweden in 1931 of a stable money policy, with a specific index number to record the purchasing power of the krona (this has been kept stable ever since largely through open-market operations in which Governor Rooth, of the Riksbank, had been trained by Benjamin Strong).

(6) The adoption, somewhat less explicitly, of a similar monetary policy by Norway, Finland and Denmark, and least explicitly but most important of all, by England.

Acts of Roosevelt

(7) The monetary pronouncements and acts of President Roosevelt. These include: Devaluation; nullifying the "gold clause" in contract; securing the passage of the "Eccles" Banking Act of 1935 and reconstituting the Federal Reserve Board accordingly, so as to resume the "open market" policy of Governor Strong; utilizing the (very unfortunate) additions to our national debt to create corresponding (and very fortunate) additions to our national circulating medium ("chequebook money" or demand deposits). Internationally the monetary policies of Roosevelt included his "bombshell" radio message to the World Economic Conference in London in 1933 favoring the internal or purchasing-power stability of the dollar as against the external or foreign-exchange stability then demanded by France. It was this conflict of ideas between internal and external stabilization which broke up the conference. It has also required waiting till this Fall for France to recede from its attitude of demanding a gold standard with unchanged gold content before the hope for any important world reform could be recovered. Reginald McKenna, England's leading banker, said of the conference that the President's "negotiations, which are often described as having 'wrecked' the conference, provided the one hope of solid accomplishment."

(8) The British Imperial Conference of 1933 in London, which, as McKenna points out, practically committed the Empire to the measures recommended by the Genoa and Ottawa conferences and by the MacMillan report.

Pegged Monetary Units

(9) Accordingly, the members of the British Empire, and later, Scandinavian and many other countries attached or "pegged" their monetary units to the British pound sterling and maintained parity by governmental exchange-control through "stabilization funds." This "Sterlingaria" group of countries, together with France and the United States added, now includes almost all the civilized world.

Parallel with these nine major steps and many minor ones has been the work, from the time of Sir Arthur Salter, by the League of Nations through its economic committee, financial committee, International Labor Office, joint committee on economic crises, economic consultative commitee, gold delegation, and other agencies. There is reason to believe that the recent French devaluation and the French-English-American agreement were largely precipitated by the League's prior conference on these subjects last September.

The spectacle, which we now have had for three years, of many countries practically entrusting (even provisionally and with the right to withdraw at any time) the internal value of their respective monetary units to the tender mercies of another country, is surely one of the most astounding in all history. No one yet knows exactly what the pound sterling has been and few seem even to care. It has not been gold. It has not been gold since September, 1931. It is true that most people expect it eventually to be gold again. But those best informed, as far as I can discover, do not. So far, at least, it has been a managed paper currency.

What has been the criterion for its management? The same as Sweden's, a "market basket" representing consumption goods? Perhaps there was no criterion at all! In that case, somebody has had the power to inflate or deflate at his discretion!

Manager-in-Chief

SIR Frederick Leith Ross (who prepared the way for China's great step in abandoning the silver standard for a managed currency) is said to have been manager-in-chief of the pound sterling and therefore, indirectly, manager-in-chief of most of the monetary units of the world. Associated with him were said to be Sir Otto Niemeyer, of the Bank of England, and Sir H. A. Siepman, in charge of the British Stabilization Fund. It is also said that these three men employed as an unofficial "brain trust" such economists as Stamp, Keynes, Hawtrey, Robertson, Harrod and Cole. If all this, or most of it, is true, the monetary units of the world have been in good hands, and if the same policies are now to be followed by the United States, England and France, these monetary units will not suffer either from great inflation or great deflation.

But how has it come about that so many other countries have let England manage the purchasing power of their monies?

A partial answer is to be found in what I have called "the money illusion." These countries, apparently trusting England so much, were not definitely conscious of doing so at all. They do not think much in terms of an index number of purchasing power. They have the almost universal illusion that their own money is always stable in their own country. The only thing they see clearly is the unstable foreign exchange. They see foreign exchange daily quoted and they know how vital is its stability to exporters and importers. If, therefore, the price (in their own money) which they have to pay (or receive) for the British pound and other foreign monies can only be pegged, they are not much troubled about anything else. And as they, not England, have done this pegging, they think that they, not England, have done the managing of their own money.

Internal Stability

AND so, the sagacious Englishman has been managing other countries' monies without their being more than half aware of the fact! England has let these other countries get what they insist upon, the relatively unimportant external stability, while at the same time providing them with internal stability, which is, in general, far more important even if the beneficiaries don't realize the fact.

This is typically the English way of doing things. England does not blast the hopes of those who want to go back to gold nor of those, on the other hand, who want a "market basket" unit. She simply goes ahead and depends on her record. This record so far is good—over a year of both kinds of stability, external and internal, for all Sterlingaria.

And now, so it appears, the United States and France are sharing with England the responsibility of being trustee of the world's monetary values. All three must know that if they ever cease to give internal stability, some important nations will surely break their tie to the pound, the dollar, or the franc, and so sacrifice external stability. The trustees can scarcely afford to let this happen, certainly not England.

The Ultimate Change

SOME fine day, perhaps years, perhaps decades from now, these money trustees may point to a long record of stable money (in both senses) and say to the world: "Why go back to a fixed-weight gold standard?" Then some people may wake up to the fact that one of the most momentous changes in all history has been wrought almost unbeknownst—a change from, on the one hand, monetary units consisting of a fixed weight of gold and left to the haphazard influences of mining and banking, to, on the other hand, monetary units representing general purchasing power. But when that time comes, the traditionalists can scarcely object, for they will then find a tradition built up against a fixed-weight gold standard.

England will then have led the world quietly off the gold standard just as a century ago she led it on to the gold standard.

But whether this new goal of world monetary stability is actually reached and kept will, from now on, depend more on the United States than on England. Our huge stock of gold gives us the whip hand. The only great impediment which seems to me very likely to intervene to prevent our reaching this is a world war.

If that war, now threatening, can be put off long enough so that stable money may provide a milieu for economic, social and political conditions to become stable too, it may possibly be put off indefinitely, especially if other and more direct means of war-prevention be also applied.

Vancouver Now Has Imposing City Hall!

AFTER being honored in temporary city halls ranging from a tent and a farmer's market to a disused office building, Vancouver's city fathers are at last to have a permanent abode. The official opening will end over twenty-five years of battling as to where and how to build a City Hall; silence those who think Mayor "Gerry" McGeer chose the wrong location for the new building, and pulled a "fast one" on the taxpayers with his "baby bonds."

The words "Temporary City Hall" have become by-words in this city. Canada's third city has never known, in fact, to this day what a really permanent City Hall was. Even before the great fire of 1886, when the struggling town was reduced to ashes, the city legislature had already occupied two buildings. Following the fire, the best they could find was a tent. Finally a Victoria doctor took pity on the hall-less aldermen and donated the city four lots on which to build a new building.

But Had No Money

The building was built all right, at a cost of $1,280, but when the contractor tried to collect his money, the city treasury was bare. The contractor then kept the keys while one of the irate aldermen threatened to tear the structure down. After a month of this, the money was found. The City Council moved in but had to hold their meetings standing up, because there was no furniture and no money to buy any.

This building, now a junkshop, was used for ten years. On the ground floor were four jail cells and civic offices. Upstairs, the Council Chamber served for concerts, church meetings and political get-together alike. Soon, however, the growing city outgrew its City Hall. A new and larger building had to be found. Rather than buy or rent one, the councilmen moved the farmers out of their market and for the next thirty years a building built to hold farmers' stalls and chickens served taxpayers.

Not until 1929, when Vancouver and surrounding municipalities joined to make Greater Vancouver did the city abandon the structure. Since that time, the offices have been on old office building, rented at $30,000 a year and remodeled at a cost of some $48,000.

Voters Approved

DURING all this time of temporary halls, the dream of a permanent residence had not died. Time and time again voters have given approval, only to have their fond hopes dashed for lack of money. Then, too, nobody could agree on a proper site. Even after all this arguing, the new building does not please everyone. Situated in a residential district, an odd three miles south across False Creek from the business district, many claim that it is too far from the centre of the city to prove of any real value. Then again, housewives and taxpayers claim that to reach the City Hall means transferring street cars two to three times. Businessmen state that to travel "away" up to the City Hall at its new site will be a waste of valuable time. The building, however, is now an established fact, and those who still think Mayor McGeer made a rash move will have to grind their teeth in silence.

Sold "Baby Bonds"

BACK in 1886, when the contractor walked off with the keys to the City Hall, the homeless aldermen tried to offer him city bonds. No one wanted to buy them, the contractor claimed. The same trouble was met with last year when Mayor McGeer issued his $1,500,000 worth of "baby bonds." The Vancouver Exhibition Association offered some of them as prizes. Those who won claimed they could not give them away. Numerous organizations and citizens filed suit seeking to restrain the Mayor from carrying on the sale. The Mayor won, but the publicity was poor for the bonds. Some of them are still to be sold. Enough were sold, however, to cover the cost of the new hall; but many are now wondering if the aldermen and civic employees will, as happened in 1886, have to suffer the lack of furniture.

After all the vituperation that has been hurled at the new $880,000 12-story City Hall and its site, one thing at least can be said in its favor. The view is magnificent. From the windows, the whole of Vancouver, its industries, its skyscrapers and its homes may be seen. Here, Mayor McGeer once declared, the aldermen will find inspiration for their work.

The city of Vancouver will shortly move into its first City Hall—a twelve-story building built with Mayor McGeer's famous "baby bonds." The new building is shown top. After the great Vancouver fire of 1886, the city fathers did business from a tent as shown lower left. At right, statue of Captain Vancouver, first white man to arrive at present site of Canada's third city.

Events in History

Birth of John Wilkes

TWO hundred and nine years ago, on October 17, 1727, John Wilkes, the central figure in one of the most violent political agitations of the 18th Century, was born, his father being a wealthy distiller.

He completed his education at Leyden University, and on his return to England, at the age of 21, his wit and remarkable abilities made him a prominent figure in fashionable circles, but his extravagant and dissipated habits speedily involved him in difficulties, and a discreditable separation from his wife was followed by an unsavory lawsuit, in which his moral character suffered considerable damage.

In 1757 he was elected to the House of Commons, and, having failed to secure any Government appointment, he established, in 1762, a journal known as The North Briton, for the purpose of airing his grievances. In spite of his evil reputation, he possessed a remarkable power of enlisting the public's sympathy, and by a singular irony of fortune he became the chief instrument in effecting three great reforms in the British Constitution.

The violent attacks made by The North Briton on the policy of Lord Bute led to the downfall of the ministry headed by that statesman, but no official action was taken against Wilkes until 1763, when his allegation that George III was a liar brought about his arrest, and he was placed in prison under what was known as a General Warrant, issued by the Secretary of State, which neither named the person to be arrested nor specified the papers to be seized. Wilkes was able to prove at his trial that General Warrants were illegal, with the result that they were abolished for ever, and he also succeeded in establishing the right of the press to discuss public affairs, and to criticize, not only the conduct of ministers and Parliament, but of the sovereign himself.

Essay on Women

SOON after his release from prison, Wilkes published a scurrilous "Essay on Women," which led to his expulsion from the Commons and a further prosecution, and, as he went abroad and refused to come back to face his punishment, he was outlawed. He, however, returned to England four years later, when he secured a reversal of his outlawry on a technicality, but he was sentenced to prison and a heavy fine. In the meantime the had been elected Member of Parliament for Middlesex, but he was not allowed to take his seat in the Commons, and his election was declared void. Three times within a couple of months he was re-elected by his constituents, but each time the election was annulled by the ministry, which finally awarded the seat to his opponent. This flagrant attempt of Parliament to limit the free choice of a constituency raised a violent storm of indignation throughout the country, which resulted in the establishment of the rights of constituencies against the despotism of the Commons and put an end to all secrecy in parliamentary proceedings.

Wilkes became the popular hero of the day, and his prison cell was visited daily by the many prominent men who supported him, and who raised large sums of money to pay his heavy debts. During the height of the agitation he was elected an alderman of the City of London, of which he later became Lord Mayor, in which capacity he established many precedents which gave greater freedom to printers, and on the occasion of the infamous Gordon "No Popery" riots of 1780 he was the only one of the civic dignitaries to exert himself for the restoration of order in the city.

In 1774 he was again elected member for Middlesex, which he represented in the Commons for sixteen years, during which period he was a vigorous opponent of the Government's policy with regard to the American Colonies, and was successful in securing the removal of all the declarations and orders made against him from the records of the House. He was elected Chamberlain of the City of London in 1779, and held that office until his death, which occurred on December 26, 1797, at the age of 70.—(Copyrighted.)

A Welsh National Hero

Death of Owen Glendower

ON September 20, 1415, Owen Glendower, one of the most famous of the Welsh national heroes, died at the age of about fifty-seven.

He was the hereditary lord of Glyndyvrdwy, in Merionethshire, his Welsh name being Owain ab Gruffydd, and through both his father and his mother he could claim descent from the ancient native princes of Wales. He was born about the year 1358, and as a young man he studied law in London, but later he entered the service of Henry Bolingbroke, afterwards Henry IV, and was for a time attached to the court of Richard II.

Shortly after Henry had succeeded Richard on the English throne in 1399, Glendower was falsely accused of treason through the treacherous conduct of an ancient enemy, Lord Grey of Ruthin, and rightly considering that he had been treated unjustly by the new king, he rose in rebellion. He was a born leader of men, and his great energy and courage, coupled with the fact that he possessed an education quite exceptional in those days, enabled him to secure an unlimited power and influence over his countrymen. Large numbers of Welshmen left their studies at English universities, and quitted their occupations in England, and returned to Wales to rally round his banner.

For the next few years, Glendower proved an active and formidable enemy to the English king, and Henry, who led two expeditions into Wales, found himself quite powerless to subdue the Welsh leader, for he studiously avoided any general engagement, and whenever hard-pressed he had no lack of secure retreats amid the fastnesses of the Welsh mountains. In 1403 he formed an alliance with the heads of the powerful Percy family, who had declared war against the king, but he was prevented from joining them at the Battle of Shrewsbury, when the Percies were routed by the Royal army, and Henry Percy, the famous "Hotspur," was slain.

Invasion of England

IN the same year, Gledower proclaimed himself Prince of Wales, and entered into treaties with the kings of Scotland and of France, and with the leaders of the rebellion in Ireland. Although his forces were vastly inferior to those which were sent against him by the English king, he was able to gain a series of minor victories by skilfully devised ambushes and surprise attacks, and in 1404, when his army was augmented by the arrival of a body of French troops, he invaded England, but, owing to the lack of provisions, he was speedily forced to retreat back to Wales. Slowly, but surely, the Welsh insurgents were subdued by the English forces under the brilliant leadership of Henry of Monmouth, afterwards Henry V, and in 1409, when Harlech Castle fell into the hands of the English, and the wife, daughter and grandchildren of Glendower were taken prisoners, the long and menacing rebellion came to an end, as far as serious warfare was concerned.

The final six years of Glendower's life were passed mostly in hiding, and his military activities were reduced to those of an intrepid chieftain, whose bold and barbarous followers had inumerable strongholds, to which they were able to retreat before the advance of a numerically overwhelming and better disciplined force, whose attacks they were as powerless to resist upon the plains as the English were to destroy them among the mountains.

Glendower's great and memorable rebellion proved to be the expiring fires of the independence of Wales, which only passed under the sovereignty of the English Crown after a strenuous campaign lasting nearly a century and a half.

Rumor

Rumor often tells false tales.—L. Murray.

Rumor acquires strength as it goes.—Virgil.

Many a good name has been lost by a false rumor.—C. Hutton.

Politicians have a much more difficult job than business men.—J. M. Macdonnell, general manager, National Trust Company.

"Elliott's Horse"

(Continued from Page 3)

Upon enquiries being made, it was ascertained that the Canadian Cavalry on Salisbury Plain were already under strength due to sickness and that Elliott's Horse would be welcomed.

Free transportation having been granted, Elliott's Horse left the Union Jack Club on November 17 and entrained for Salisbury Plain where a hearty welcome was awaiting them from the Royal Canadian Dragoons and Lord Strathcona's Horse. Everyone was happy and contented to be among their own again. I joined the R.C.D.

The Reward

TWO days later Colonel C. M. Nelles, Officer Commanding the R.C.D., sent for me and asked me to accompany him to the headquarters of the 1st Canadian Division as the General Officer Commanding, General Alderson, wished to see me. I was thanked for my work with Elliott's Horse and rewarded with a commission as a lieutenant. I felt it a great honor to become an officer of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and was especially glad because it meant my remaining with so many of my pals of Elliott's Horse.

In concluding this account, it is gratifying to be able to record that Mr. Elliott was completely satisfied with the outcome of his patriotic effort and has repeatedly remarked how proud he was of the men who had worn the badge of Elliott's Horse.

(This article is reprinted from the October issue of The Legionary, the official national publication of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.)

Hymn to Diana

Queen and Huntress, chaste and fair,
Now the sun is laid to sleep,
Seated in thy silver chair,
State in wonted manner keep:
Hesperus entreats thy light,
Goddess excellently bright.

Earth, let not thy envious shade
Dare itself to interpose;
Cynthia's shining orb was made
Heaven to clear when day did close:
Bless us then with wished sight,
Goddess excellently bright.

Lay thy bow of pearl apart
And thy crystal shining quiver;
Give unto the flying hart
Space to breathe, how short soever:
Thou that mak'st day of night
Goddess excellently bright!

—Ben Jonson.

Authors, as a general thing, write best when they are worst off. Fill one of them with terrapin and champagne and he is useless for a week.—Bruce Barton.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Grim Discovery Made in Vaults Of St. Martin's

Piles of Human Bones Found in Sealed Chamber Thought to Be Empty—Excitement Caused in Tower of London When Alarm Sounded—A Coronation Problem

LONDON (BUP).—Let us start this letter in a charnel house; not normally an interesting place, but in this instance perhaps an exception. To explain: One of the best-known churches in London is that which stands at the northeastern corner of Trafalgar Square—the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. For more than nine centuries a church has stood upon this spot; the present structure dates from 1726 and King George I was its first churchwarden.

Until about a hundred years ago a churchyard adjoined the church, and it existed until street improvements made it necessary to close the churchyard so that the thoroughfare called Duncannon Street might be constructed. So the bones of thousands who slept in their graves there—some of them since the Norman Conquest—were disinterred and for the most part reburied in other consecrated ground elsewhere.

WERE SEALED UP

Not all. Hundreds were taken to the vaults which are in the crypt of St. Martin's. About the year 1859, when burials within the Metropolis ceased except in cemeteries, these vaults were sealed up and have so remained from that day to this.

Time went on. The crypt of St. Martin's became the nightly refuge of the outcasts of London. There must be thousands all over the world who remember the crypt during the War. Social workers have labored there for years, and now the work has so expanded that more room had to be found. So it was decided to open the sealed vaults and to remove the dead to a new resting place.

One of the six vaults has been supposed to be empty, though bricked up, and so it was upon this vault that preparatory work began and the wall was broken through. To the astonishment of the authorities this pitch black underground place of vaulted brick revealed under the glare of electric lights hundreds, or thousands, of human bones and skulls and fragments of coffins. As I saw them, they lie from five to ten feet deep, piled like coal one upon another; all manner of bones, large and small, skulls yellow and mottled with age, of men, women and children; some hardened like steel; some crumbling; all in a nameless heap.

INSOLUBLE MYSTERY

How these remains came to be left in this supposedly empty vault while they were thought to be interred miles away for the past eighty years or so does not appear and will probably never be known.

However unpleasant it may sound, it was in fact strangely fascinating to look upon this grisly heap and to reflect that one might be looking at all that was mortal of Nell Gwyn of Old Drury, or of Jack Shepherd, the thief and thief-taker—both buried "somewhere" near the church—or upon one who had looked in his lifetime on the face of William the Norman.

It is a far cry from Trafalgar Square to Canada, but most of those who undertook the journey to Vimy Ridge for the unveiling by the King of the Canadian War Memorial used the crypt as a temporary meeting place, to collect their letters, their invitations to Buckingham Palace. And all unthinking and unknowing, they must have stood within a foot or two of these nameless dead.

A CHANGE IN STATUS

Thinking of Canada in particular, for the moment, at St. Martin's, led me on to reflections about the Dominions as we know them today and the changed state of their world status since the church was built in 1726.

In that day little known and of no account in the world at large; today great self-governing countries equal to the Mother Country and constituting together "autonomous countries within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, although united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations"—so that today "every self-governing member of the Empire is the master of its destiny."

And this independence and equality of status will be exemplified at the Coronation next year. At previous Coronations, at any rate at those of King Edward VII and King George V the Prime Minister of Great Britain paid the homage to the new King not only for himself but on behalf of all the Prime Ministers of the Empire. Next year this will be changed. At the Coronation the direct representatives of each Dominion will pay homage in the Dominion's own right—an illustration of the fact that the well-known words quoted above mean precisely what they say.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

There was great excitement the other day in that "grim old fortress" the Tower of London.

Alarm bells rang, military orders resounded, bayonets gleamed; the guard turned out; the great gates and the posterns were barred. Visitors, imprisoned for the moment in the Tower, wondered. So did some of the "Beefeaters." What was the matter? Had some modern Colonel Blood tried to steal the Crown Jewels? No, but the Crown Jewels were the cause of the trouble.

For ten minutes the alarm on—and then the mystery was solved—partially.

For reasons connected with the Coronation, the Crown Jewels in the security of the Wakefield Tower were being photographed, and the Jewel Room had been temporarily closed to the public. There was a pause in the work at midday and the steel shutters which surround the "cage" containing the jewels were dropped. As they dropped, the alarm went off. Instantly and automatically all entrances and exits of the Tower were closed.

Officially, at any rate, no one knows why the alarm sounded, but at least the occurrence gave a warning to any optimists that the Crown Jewels are not even as comparatively accessible as they seem to be—though that is not saying over much.

PUZZLE FOR MARSHAL

One last word about the Coronation.

There must be countless thousands of people in the world—people not only of this London, of this country, of the Empire, but of all countries—who are familiar with the interior of Westminster Abbey. They know how the great screen and the organ up aloft break the line of sight from the great west doors along the nave to the altar. So also they know the rectangles caused by the transept and the innumerable obstacles to direct vision of any great part of the Abbey from any other part.

Some of these people may be able to tell the Duke of Norfolk—Earl Marshal of England—how he is to solve a problem. It is this: How is he to seat something like 8,000 people in the Abbey in such positions that they can see something, or anything, of the actual coronation. Yet all these people—these 8,000—from all over the Empire and beyond it, have an unquestioned right to be present. In short, what the Duke is anxious to find out is how to put a quart into a pint pot.

FOG LOSING ITS TERRORS

LONDON (BUP).—Fog, bringing with it delays and an increased danger of accidents on railways, will hold no fear for Britain's Great Western Railway this Winter.

Soon every G.W.R. main line will come under automatic signal control, and delays will be reduced to a minimum. Such accidents as one train running into the back of another will be rare. Trains will be guided to their destination, no matter what the weather, by an infallible hand.

EXTENDING SYSTEM

Already the automatic signal control is in force over 2,130 miles of the company's lines between Paddington, Plymouth, Swansea and Wolverhampton. Experts are now extending the system over another 520 miles of main lines.

The system gives the engine driver audible warning in his cab about the position of each "caution" signal about to be passed. If the line is clear a bell rings by the driver's side, but if not clear and the signal is at "danger," a siren blows and the brakes are automatically applied throughout the train. Thus the danger caused by the driver failing to see a signal because of fog or mist is eliminated. Once installed, the automatic signal system operates every minute of the day and night.

Found Riches in Stepping-Stone After Long Use

ADELAIDE (BUP).—For many years Charles Hoffman, a miner living near Maldon, Victoria, had crossed a creek towards his work by a large stepping-stone. Recently he noticed shining specks in the stone. He had it broken up and treated at the local battery, and it yielded more than eleven ounces of gold.

GIVES LIFE TO JUNGLE PEOPLE

Former Anglican Missionary Works Independently Among India's Poor

LONDON (BUP).—A young Oxford graduate, who has been described as the St. Francis of India, is devoting his life to championing the cause of 3,000,000 Gonds—primitive people of the dense jungles of the Central Provinces.

He is Verrier Elwin, formerly an Anglican missionary, who now works independently among the poorest of India's poor.

Elwin is now on a brief holiday in London. Describing his work, he said the Gonds lived in a "medieval world," in which everybody believed in magic and witchcraft.

SAVES WITCH'S LIFE

Recently, he said, he had been making a study of the Baiga tribe of about 30,000 people, who were the magicians to the Gonds. He had been the means of saving a witch's life. Several children had died, and the local magician pointed to a certain Gond woman as the witch who had killed them. If Elwin had not heard of this and promptly intervened, the unfortunate woman would have suffered terrible tortute and would have been beaten to death.

Gradually these primitive people are being taught to dig the land, plant fruit trees, and to rear cattle. Now there is a model village, nine schools run on Montessori lines, and a leper home. One of Elwin's chief objects is to prevent the Gonds from exploitation by the more sophisticated natives.

FOND OF TOYS

Elwin is the only Englishman within 100 miles. A pet leopard and other animals are kept by Elwin to attract the natives, but he says that one of the greatest draws is a system of model trains. Clockwork motor cars, model animals and dolls are also popular, especially with the grown-ups, but wireless does not interest them.

After a brief stay in London with his mother and sister, Elwin will return to India to resume his work.

Only Dirty Girls Make Up in Public

LONDON (BUP).—Parents who let children rule them and women who "make up" in public are bitterly criticized by Rev. Kenneth Asheroft, vicar of Poplar, in the current issue of his parish magazine.

Parents who allow children "to pull the wool over their eyes," he writes, are "mutts." Girls who "do their faces and comb their hair in public places," he adds, are "unhealthy, dirty and bad-mannered."

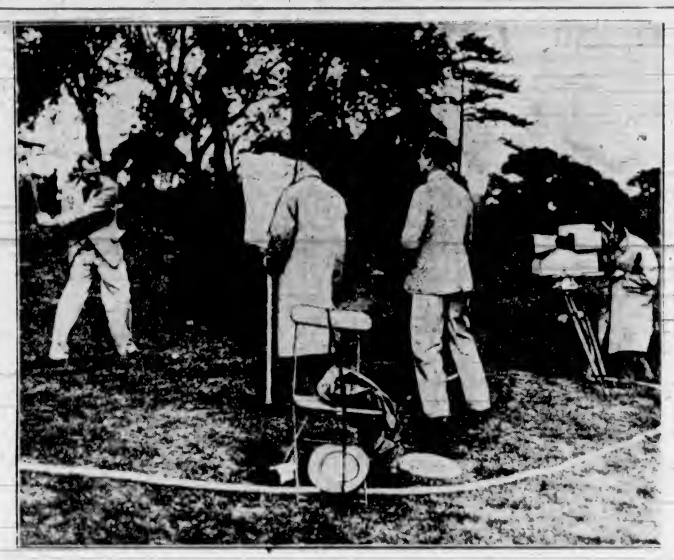
Australia Has Team for Bisley

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—For the first time for many years an Australian rifle team will compete at Bisley next year.

The team's visit to England has been made possible by a gift of $2,500 by J. Woolcott Forbes, well-known Sydney resident.

Rifle shooting is gaining enormously in popularity in Australia. Only once has an Australian won the King's Prize at Bisley. This was in 1907, when Lieut. Addison captured it.

Teaching Golf by Scientific Method



Archie Compton Giving a Lesson in Golf Before a Television Camera at Alexandra Park, London, in One of Several Experiments in Direct Outdoor Television Transmission in England.

Man Now Crocodile With Means Lost to Reverse the Spell

Native in Bengal Demonstrates His Knowledge of Magic With Ill Effect—Friends Too Terrified to Carry Out Instructions

BOMBAY (BUP).—A native named Hiralal has turned into a crocodile in Bengal, and no one can persuade his neighbors that he has not. Hundreds of villagers swear that they stand on the bank of the Atreyee River and shout "Hiralal" the crocodile will rise out of the water, nod its head and dive back.

Three crack shots, including the local postmaster and station master have tried to shoot the monster. They failed, and have now been forced to give up the attempt because of the protests of the villagers.

LEARNED WITCHCRAFT

Before he became a crocodile Hiralal lived in the village of Patiram. After being away from the village for some time, he returned and told his fellow villagers that he had learned witchcraft from the Bhairanghis (wandering ascetics).

"I can take any form you like," he told them. "Tiger, crocodile, elephant or fly. Name your choice."

The audience voted for crocodile.

"Here are two tumblers of enchanted water," said the wizard. "Sprinkle the first on me and I become a crocodile. Sprinkle the second and I become a man again."

TERRIFYING RESULT

Water from the first tumbler was sprinkled. The result was so terrifying that the audience fled without sprinkling the contents of the second tumbler.

So Hiralal is still a crocodile. The arrival of the chief of the Bhairaghis is anxiously awaited in the hope that he can do something about it.

POSTOFFICE EVER HANDY

Great Britain Up to the Minute With All Latest Facilities

LONDON (BUP).—Britain's first mobile postoffice, which will carry telephone, telegraph and all the usual facilities to the public at outdoor events, has been placed into service.

The "postoffice on wheels" is a handsome and fully equipped vehicle, brilliant in postoffice red. It is built on a trailor chassis hauled by a powerful tractor. It will provide all postoffice conveniences on the spot on the occasion of large shows or other functions in country districts where there is no easily accessible postoffice.

READY FOR BUSINESS

Once driven to the spot, duck boards are laid down, a counter with telegraph forms, pencils, pens and ink opens out, an awning is erected overhead and the postoffice on wheels is open for business.

It is thirty feet long by seven and a half feet wide, and contains two telephone boxes, a wash basin and an electric kettle for the staff, a letter box, and a movable desk outside on which to write telegrams, with room inside for three telegram clerks and for two more clerks to operate the telemeter.

Stamp machines are provided, and at the rear of the saloon van are two telephone cabinets with subdued lighting and electric fans. Full world telephone service will be available and telegrams can be received as well as dispatched.

The mobile postoffice was built as an experiment, and it is expected others will be built if it is a success.

FINDS WEAKNESS IN LIQUOR LAW

LONDON (BUP).—Gerald O'Brien, London hotelkeeper, is selling liquor at all hours of the day and night, in direct defiance of the licensing law and authorities are unable to stop him.

O'Brien is the originator of the "bottle party" method of legally selling drink after hours. Although London bars and restaurants may only sell intoxicating liquor between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. and midnight, to give the extreme limits, O'Brien has opened a bar at which customers may drink openly all around the clock.

This is how it is done. A customer goes into the bar and orders on credit "two gallons of whisky" or gin or brandy, as the case may be. The customer fills in a form, to that effect, but takes delivery of only 1-19th of the total order. It is served up in what looks like a medicine bottle with the customer's name on the label. On the form is an authorization for the resale of what is left of the two gallons if not claimed within twelve hours.

IN THE CELLAR

"The hoax is unlicenced," explains O'Brien. "We have taken out a refreshment-house licence obtainable by anyone. Then in the coal cellar with a separate entrance to the street, we have opened a wine-and-spirit store with an off-licence—also easily obtainable.

"Two gallons is the minimum quantity that legally constitutes a wholesale order. To deliver any part of it, at any time is within the law. I got that legal opinion from a barrister.

"The spirit not consumed is resold, and the proceeds credited to the customer. So long as there are two gallons standing to the credit of every customer in the bar, we are not breaking the law. We shall therefore be open all night every night and on Sunday afternoons."

WOMEN FROM CANADA ARE HIS FAVORITES

St. Paul's Official Says They Refrain From Nail and Lip Paint

AMERICANS EVER KEEN ON ROYALTY

LONDON (BUP).—English tourists ask sillier questions than the visitors to London from overseas, an official of St. Paul's Cathedral, who shows about 200,000 people round the building every year, declares.

"English visitors like to boast about how far they have traveled to see the cathedral," he said. "We get people from the Midlands or the West Country who tell you proudly how far they have come, while visitors who come thousands of miles from Australia, Canada, or New Zealand never mention the fact at all."

WHOLESOME AND HEALTHY

Discussing Canadian visitors, the official said he thought Canadian women were the most wholesome and healthy-looking he has ever seen.

"They do not paint their nails till they look like scarlet talons," he said, "nor do they smear their lips with lipstick. The Canadians are a fine people."

The official said that the main questions asked by United States tourists are about royalty.

"We get thousands of Americans and the first thing they want to know usually is where the King and Queen Mary sit when they come to St. Paul's," he asserted. "Anything we can tell them about royalty they simply love to hear. Most Americans are very anxious to impress upon you that they are of true British descent, even though many of them have the most unBritish names."

Wireless Keeps Pace With Commercial Air Service of Empire

Many Developments Taking Place in Communication by Radio in Readiness for Great New Air Scheme Organized

LONDON (BUP).—Development of wireless communication, which has played a vital part in the operation of commercial air services from the earliest days of civil aviation, is keeping pace with the development of the British Empire's great air lines, a survey reveals.

From pioneer stations operating on the Continental routes, when the first experiments were being made with wireless telephony between airplanes in flight and ground stations, the British Empire wireless network has grown till it now stretches link by link from England to Egypt, Africa, and India, and on thousands of miles eastward to China and Australia.

PART OF ORGANIZATION

As part of the improved ground organization for the great new Empire air scheme which comes into operation next year, and by which first-class letter-mails are to be flown in bulk, without aerial surcharge, between England and distant parts of the Empire, many developments and improvements are taking place in wireless communication. Throughout the Empire air lines approximately twenty new wireless stations are being established, and both on ground and in the air the equipment will embody the latest devices evolved by scientists and technicians.

The wireless installations now being fitted in the new Empire flying boats are, it is claimed, the most modern and efficient ever constructed for use in commercial aircraft. One feature of these improved installations is that a direction-finding apparatus is embodied in the main set, and is not a separate piece of equipment, as has been the case hitherto.

TO ANY STATION

By the use of this direction-finding equipment the wireless operator will be able to tune in to any ground station that may be operating within range and plot out the airliner's position at any time during a flight.

In addition to the new apparatus that is being installed in aircraft, and at ground stations, the amplified air scheme is calling for increases in the highly-skilled wireless personnel. In addition to pilots entering the service of Imperial Airways, and whose studies at the company's instructional school include the obtaining of official certificates in wireless, specially-chosen operators are being drafted from the marine service into that of the air, and are being given the additional and specialized coaching necessary to enable them to pass their examinations for obtaining, as air-liner wireless men, the aviation equivalent of the official certificate which has to be held by ocean-liner operators.

TRADITION GROWS

The tradition that surrounds wireless men at sea is now growing up with the wireless men of the air. The great air-liners of the new Empire air services will be flying by night as well as day. Chains of airway beacons will flash their light skywards. And in the wireless compartments of these "ships of the air" the operators will be in constant touch with ground stations. From above seas, forests, or deserts, they will flash messages of their progress, and, in return, they will receive by this modern magic of wireless all that they want to know—checking their position and progress and obtaining the latest information as to the weather conditions lying ahead of them.

GOVERNMENT TO OPPOSE PRESS

Will Broadcast in New Zealand News It Thinks Public Misses

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (BUP).—A complete news service broadcast daily over the national radio system of New Zealand, aimed at giving the people the news they do not get in daily newspapers, is to be started shortly, according to an announcement by Labor Prime Minister M. J. Savage.

Although the general opinion in New Zealand is that the new Labor Government has enjoyed a better press than any previous administration, the Prime Minister does not believe so. He is therefore taking this step to insure that his own statements and those of the Government reach the people in full.

Editors who do not see eye to eye with the Labor party will not be able to alter the Government statements which are broadcast.

One of the first acts of the Premier was to disband the broadcasting board and make himself Minister of Broadcasting. Last session a start was made to broadcast Parliamentary debates. Now the broadcast is to be extended to include a complete news service.

"Broadcasting is not only the question of knowing about songs," Premier Savage declared. "There is the larger question of news. A full news service is to be brought into being and then the public will get the news they do not get today."

The announcement created considerable interest. New Zealand newspapers are essentially political in character, and what steps they will take to rebut the Premier's move are being eagerly awaited.

The Premier's reference to the public not getting the news they should get refers, in a large measure, to news cabled from London, necessarily cut down to save cable costs. The Government, however, alleges that news is being distored to suit political opponents.

ROUND WORLD ON RELIGIOUS FAITH

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Edwin Orr, young Belfast religious preacher, has just arrived here after making a journey around the world without a cent in his pocket.

Orr has traveled all over Europe, Palestine, the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. He says he lives on "faith and prayer," and goes from place to place "guided" each day. He has even traveled through parts of Russia "at the Lord's expense," he said.

Orr never asks for money and never advertises his needs. Most of the money he needs he receives through anonymous channels. Wherever he goes he delivers religious addresses, and these have been translated into a dozen languages.

Maintaining Old Tradition

The Opening of the Law Courts in London Recently Was Preceded by the Usual Traditional Ceremonies, and in This Picture Justice Swift and Justice Branston Are Shown During the Procession

LARGEST WHALER LEAVES BRITAIN

Is Most Modern Floating Factory With Greatest Freight-Carrying Capacity

LONDON (BUP).—The largest and most modern whaling factory in the world has just left Spithead for the Antarctic.

She is known as the Terje Viken, and is also the largest tanker and has a greater freight-carrying capacity than any other vessel.

When fully laden, her displacement is 43,000 tons. Her fuel tank capacity is so great that she could steam full speed for over eighteen months, covering a distance equal to six times round the world without calling at any port.

Captain Gullik Jensen, master of the whaler, has a crew of 320, including one woman, the wife of the German chief engineer, who will sail with the ship as far as Curacao.

FROM SOUTH GEORGIA

From December 8 until March 7 the Terje Viken will operate from South Georgia. She is now on her way to Curacao where she loads fuel oil, and at South Georgia she will be joined by her seven whale catchers, each of about 335 tons, which sailed from Norway recently.

The whale catchers will search for and shoot whales, using a harpoon with an explosive shell. Then the whales will be towed to the factory ship, and will be hauled, tail first, on board through a hole in the stern of the ship. They will be cut up and in the great boilers between decks the oil will be produced and stored.

Royal Greys Move to Their New Home

The Famous Windsor "Greys" Leaving Castle Mews, Windsor, for Buckingham Palace. The "Greys" Have Been at Windsor Since the Regiment George IV, but Hereafter, When the Court Is at the Castle, They Will Be Brought Down From London